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Salisbury's Speech Produces a Sensation in England.

He Has Openly Counseled the Orangemen to Take Up Arms.

BELIEF PREVAILS THAT BLOODSHED WILL FOLLOW HIS ADVICE.

Gladstone Indignant at the British Pre mier's Rash Policy-Liable to Impeach-Be Held in London To-Morrow-Salisbury Visits the Queen at Windsor-Current British Topics.

LONDON, May 7 .- Lord Salisbury's speech to the Primrose League is the political sensation of the hour. He openly counsels the Ulster Orangemen to fight for their ascendency over them, and says that if they do fight any down will cause a civil war Such language from Minister is striking of of the condition of desperation to which the coercionists are reduced. The resistance of Ulster is their last card. They have been beat on in argument and at the polls and de

The Liberal leaders believe that Lord Salisbury's incitements to violence will cause bloodshed in Ulster, but they are more convinced than ever that English opinion will repudiate the cowardly intent of the Tories to dupe the hot-headed Orangemen into in-curring risks, which they themselves will

Lord Salisbury's speech is flat treason, and if the days of impeachment had not passed he could be brought to book for it. Gladne is indignant at it, and it is probable on Monday attention will be called to it in Par

His Lordship had many weeks in which to meditate his speech as Grand Master of the mrose League, and Lord Salisbury never thing that is not carefully premed itated. Both Liberals and Tories acknowl that the Premier uttered carefully n sentences, intended to outsen sentences, intended to outthe future as well as to dethe past. Lord Salisbury leaves
doubt that, if the Liberals could
ry the general election, and pass a home
measure in the House of Commons, the
measure for the future out the bill and dead another appeal to the country on the House of Lords will throw out the bill and demand another appeal to the country on the ground that the electors had not been made aware of the scope and meaning of the measure. He also gives it to be understood that the House of Lords will remain firm in this position, and will look to the Conservatives and Libead-Unionists for support and sympathy. If the House of Lords should be sustained by the Crown and the minority of tained by the Crown and the minority of House of Commons, then there would have to be another general election or a dead-lock. The crisis would be serious, not for Ireland alone, but for Great Britain, and it should be remembered that in the event of any disturbance, the army and navy are officered by Conservatives. natters go peacefully, and the home ceneral election would be held, and the home rule bill accepted or rejected. If accepted by the election of another Liberal majority, then the bill would presumably be next would come, salisbury's programme, passed, and next would come, over the property. This was done by one of according to Lord Salisbury's programme, the Ulster rebellion. That is, in order to achieve home rule, its supporters must carry nome-rule bill through the House of Com-mons, then carry another general election, pass the home-rule bill finally and be pre-

Some of the Liberal leaders as well as Irish members are inclined to think that to raise a debate on the speech would be to give it undue importance and probably aid the object Salisbury had in view. On the other hand it is felt that should bloodshed follow in Ireland, in consequence of Salisbury's words the Liberals ould lie in a much stronger position in dealould lie in a much stronger position in dealing with the Orangemen if they now give them warning that any playing at rebellion will be sharply dealt with.

The Liberal leaders are to meet in council with the council will be sharply dealt with.

on Monday to decide upon their line of ac-

The Fall Mall Gazette to-night boldly speaks of salisbury as an Anarchist.
Salisbury started for Windsor to-night to visit the Queen until Monday. He may possibly determine the date of the dissolution. Bere starting he formally signed at the for-

GRACED BY ROYALTY. THE INTERNATIONAL HORTICULTURAL EXHIBI-

TION OPENED BY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. LONDON, May 7.—There was opened to-day at Earlscourt, West Brompton, by the Duke of Connaught an International horti-cultural exhibition which promises to be as successful as the other exhibitions that

large fountain has been erected in the cen-ter. Electric are lights extend the entire length of the building, and at night this scene will be a most brilliant one.

The grounds are not yet wholly completed, but before the end of the month they will be very lovely. Outside of the building a ter-race garden is represented, and a gigantic canvass shows in perspective the long walk of the Windsor Park. Hard by is the reproof the Windsor Park. Hard by is the reproduction of a Japanese garden, with temple and tea houses, and one of the principal attractions of this part of the garden will be the Indian tea garden, in which the visitor, after seeing the tea leaves growing on the living plant, may in an adjoining house witness the manner in which the leaves are made marketable, and then finish up by drinking the beverage itself. An insectivorous house, as it is called, will be a stadning attraction, since in it is shown the plants which prey upon insects.

Tudor garden is also represented with a clever facsimile of a house of the period. It is hoped to have blooming at some time or other every old English flower which Queen Elizabeth had in her garden.

A little further on is a section that will reproduce Pliny's Roman villa, with its myrtles, box and pomegranates. Then follows an Egyptian garden with scenic portrayal of temples, sphinxes, fountain with lotus flowers, date paims, papyrus, and the Nile in the distance.

tar, which is made a background with the object of showing of such feather and graceful plants as flourished upon the Mediterran-

pects the exhibition is divided into sixteen groups, with various sub-divisions, and prizes of gold, silver or bronze medals and

and practical demonstrations will take place in special halls. Flower fetes are also in the general programme and it is arranged that any net profits may be devoted to such gar-defing institutions as the committee may se-

landscape gardener.

The special exhibition, will be six in number. They begin at the end of May with a two days' grand show of flowering and follage plants, cut flowers, fruits and vegetables. The July show (also of two days) will be for roses and later fruits, that of August (three days) will produce carnations picotees and days) will produce carnations, picotees ment-Council of Liberal Leaders to competing vegetable products raised by

In September arrives the autumn flower, show of hardle fruits for professional grow ers and amateurs is fixed for the early par of October, and the season closes with a chrysanthemum show and the collection of evergreen trees and shrubs.

To-day a dejuner at which 400 guests were present was given. Among the number were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, the Earl and Countess of Erroll, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of London; the Most Rev. William Vaughan, Catholic Archishop of Westminster; Sir Charles Tupper the Canadian high commissioner to England; Major Post, Military Attache of the American legation, and Mrs. Post, Lleut. Emery, the American Naval Attache; Col. North and Mrs. Mackay.

UPS AND DOWNS OF THE SAPPHIRE & RUBY

London, May 7 .- One American undertak ng, which has found the road to financia success. in London much more rocky and wearisome to travel then any highway in Montana is the Sapphire & Ruby Co. of that State. This property, which was mentioned in cables two years ago and again more recently, has been more discussed than any American company outside of the Emmi mine, the Harney Peak and the Erie Ra road. It has shared the usual ups and doubts and investigations, and has finally reached the limited company state. Streeter, the London jeweler, who went to Montana a perfect doubting Thomas, came back enthusiastic and joined the Board of directors. The opposition first offered by

Kuntz, the gem expert of Tiffany's, was modified by his previously published approval of the property.

When the company was bought out six months and a half ago the sum of 225,000 pounds was underwritten. The public did not manage to get 20 per cent of the subscription. Over 40 per cent of the underwriting was voluntarily paid up, though not without delay. Those who did not pay took up and still maintain an extraordinary position in regard to their responsibilities. They claimed that as they had made a contract for 15 per cent commission on underwriting that 15 per cent was due from the promoter, Mr. Ovlatt, upon their underwriting being accepted by the board of the company and that any failure to pay up the company and that any tallure to pay up their underwriting was a matter between the board and themselves, entirely beyond the question of commission. In other words, that o'viatt must pay them their commission, though they had not paid the board of the

This contention Oviatt and the other directors vigorously resisted. This produced a deadlock in the business. After several weeks'negotiation the owners of the property came to England, looked over the situation and decided to subscribe enough to enabl the board to complete the purchase and take

at once advanced to par in the Now comes the last chapters in the early history of this company. The promoters are all to receive their checks this week, and Frank Crisp, the cleverest company lawyer in London will begin suits against all the underwriters who have not paid up. It will be next autumn however before any results as to

AMERICANS IN LONDON.

-AN ARTIST'S SUCCESS.

LONDON, May 7.—Society newspapers are complaining bitterly because Minister Lin-coln has already booked twenty-one American ladies for presentation at the drawing-rooms this season. Ten of them will be presented at the first drawing room on the 16th inst.; the other on the 16th inst.; the other eleven at the second drawing-room. Their names have not yet been divided, but one newspaper sneers to-day because one lady is the wife of a Chicago hotel-keeper. This refers of course to Mrs. Potter Palmer, but it is by no means certain she will be among the ladies presented.

Another sore point among Britishers just now is that Americans have already secured all the important shootings in Scotland for

all the important shootings in Scotland for next autumn. all the important shootings in Scotland for next autumn.

Ross Winans is being sued by the trustees of Sir James Mackenzie, from whom he rents an immense deer forest in Inverness, for allowing his keepers to drive 900 red deer off the grounds in a unsportsmanlike fashion. Winans contends he did it because his estate is overstocked with deer. The case, which is exciting great interest in the North of Scotland, comes on in Edinburg next month.

Henry Mosler's two pictures are attracting attention at the Royal Academy. To have two pictures accepted the first time his work was submitted is a great compliment to the American artist.

The first picture, "The Last Moments," represents a carefully drawn group of figures watching the death of their grandfather, while two medical men are in the background. The other picture, "The Broken Sabot," represents a French beasant girl regarding with distress an accident to one of her sabots. Both paintings show the breadth and careful treatment which are winning Mosler an abundance of praise.

wor facsimile of a louse of the period. It is seed to have blooming at some time or aboth had in her garden.

If the more I studied it the more grotesquely had it grew. It was bad in the paving of its eets, bad in its police management are bething in the garden.

If the further on is a section that will reduce Piny's Roman villa, with its reies, box and pomegranates. Then follows an Egyptian garden with scenic porval of temples, sphinxes, fountain with so the distance.

In the distance.

In the distance will have among its was seen and shrubs characteristic statues is vases, while in the Jacobean garden we taken back to a period when it was the taken to have been a t

n shore.
To en courage horticulture in its many as-

Also to this end a series of daily lecture

forty years of brutal laxity of public conscience in regard to public duty, the toughening and sapping of public morals, the reckless disregard for human life bred by impotent laws and fostered by familiarity with needless accidents and criminal neglect, will miraculously disappear. In a heathen land three things are supposed to be the pillars of a moderately decent government. This exhibition, which is the first of the kind given in London since 1886, is under the management of Henry Milner, the eminent be the pillars of a moderately decent government. They are: Regard for human life, Justice, civil and criminal, and good roads. Yet in this Christian city they think lightly of the first—their own papers, their own speech and their own actions prove it. They buy and sell the second at a certain price, openly and without shame, and are apparently content to do without the third. The blame of their city evils is not altogether with the gentlemen, chiefly

cottagers and artisans.

over the details of a clever fraud.

"The cultured American says, 'Give us time. We shall improve.' The otherwise American, who is aggressive, straightway proceeds to thrust a piece of half-hanged municipal botchwork under the hanged municipal botchwork under the nose of the lion as a sample of perfected effort. There is nothing more delightful than to sit for a strictly limited time with a child who tells you what he means to be when a man. But when the same child—loud-voiced, insistent and unblushingly eager for praise, but as thin-skinned as the most morbid hobbiedehoy—stands about all your ways, telling you the same story, in the same voice, you begin to yearn for somebody fin-ished—say Egypt, and a completely dead nummy. It is neither seemly nor safe to hint MONTANA GEMS. CO. IN LONDON.

United States is a despotism of the alien, by the alien, for the alien, tempered with occa-sional insurrections of decent folk." BISHOP OF WESTMINSTER.

THE COMING INSTALLATION OF DR. VAUGHAN

that the Government of the largest city in the

altogether with the gentlemen, chiefly of foreign extraction, who control the city. These find the people made to their hand, a lawless breed, ready to wink at one evasion of the law if they may profit by another, and in their rare hours of leisure content to smile

over the details of a clever fraud.

LONDON TOPICS. LONDON, May 7.-The installment of Dr Vaughan as the new Bishop of Westminster Diocese occurs to morrow and the ceremon promises to be most imposing. To begin with, there will be 300 delegates representing every district in Great Britain, there will be fourteen prelates and all the dignitaries the Church can command in England. The act of thronization will be pronounced by Mgr. Tilbert on Tuesday and Dr. Vaughan will then hold a reception for his Episcopal brethren and next month the Bishop will receive a Cardinalship. The mayoralty seems to be going a begging

this year, notwithstanding its dignity and its title. Both Alderman Gray and Cowan have declined the honor, but probably Sir William Farner may accept it, and failing him, Alder-man Vaughan Morgan, Treasurer of Christ's Hospital

Buffalo Bin's "Wild West" arceed at Earls Court to day with great ecfat." The place was crowded. Cody was greeted warmly. The weather favored the show with the first The weather involved the show with the base warm May day this month.

The daughter of Annie Besant was married to-day to Mr. Scott, a journalist.

DUEL OF TRADE INTERESTS.

OUTGROWTH OF THE PROPOSED BURNAY PORT

May 7.-The Burnay port le cabled a week ago is exciting daily a share of attention. The first sale now fixed for May 24 at the Wool Exchange. The intrusion of financier doing business has greatly exasperated tion as the method of selling wine. Why so it is difficult to say, as all the tea that reaches

London is sold by auction.

No sooner did the trade learn of the operations of Burnay than they immediately dispatched buyers to every London house dealing in port and filled every rosethle order. ing in port and filled every possible order, so that the usual wholesale buyer should furnish

no customers for Burnay.

As a counter blast to this Messrs. Southward, who have the sale in hand, have advertised it from St. Petersburg to San Francisco and from Constantinople to Paris in the hope that the immensity of the sale will at tract buyers who have never before appeared

at a London wine auction. It is an interesting duel of trade interests and may possibly mark the beginning of a new era in the wine trade of London,

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. ATTRACTIONS OF LONDON'S PLACES OF AMUSE-MENT-VIENNA EXHIBITION. LONDON, May 7 .- Sir William Young, son of

the late Sir Charles Young, has proved that he has inherited a portion of his father's

regarding with distress an accident to one of her sabots. Both paintings show the breadth and careful treatment which are winning Mosier an abundance of praise.

NEW YORK PHILORIED.

RUDYARD HAS NOT TET CEASED FROM KIPLORIED.

LING.

**LONDON, May 7.—Rudyard Kipling sends a newspaper his final impressions of New York City. He says:

**The more I studied it the more grotesquely bad it grew. It was bad in the paving of its test, bad in its sanitary arrangements. No one at I talked to has approached the management of New York in a proper spirit, regarding tas the shiffless outcome of squalid harbarian, and reckless, extrawagene. No

the approaches of a Kamr kraal. One of these days, you are told, everything will be taken in hand and put straight, and the unvirtuous rulers of the city will be swept away by a cyclone of popular indignation. Everybody will unanimously elect the right man, who will justly earn the enormous salaries at present paid to inadequate allens. At the same time, the lawlessness ingrained by the Governors among the governed during forty years of brutal laxity of public conscience in regard to public duty, the Russia's Designs Perplexing European Statesmen.

Heavy Movement of Troops Toward the Western Frontier.

PRESENT OPERATIONS SAID TO BE PURE-LY DEFENSIVE.

But Austria Uneasily Watches Every New Disposition of the Czar's Forces-Vienna Cabmen and Coachmen on Strike -Egypt's Young Ruler a Model Monarch-King Humbert Perplexed by Rudini's Resignation-Events Abroad.

VIENNA. May 7 .- Every day gives some new indication that Russia is preparing to cross the frontier. There is a continuous movement of troops to the West, and the calling out of the successive categories of reserves in the interior has commenced. These reserves will be forwarded to various points of concentration, whence they can in the easiest manner re-enforce the regulars in the Polish garrisons on the Austrian and German frontiers. The naval transport preparations are nearly completed. Advices from Russian Poland state that the officers of the reserve are daily receiving sealed orders to be opened only upon further instructions, these orders being intended for a case of sudden mobilization. There can be no doubt that every possible measure is beng taken to prepare to selze the first advantage in case of a declaration of war. According to an official statement there are now 130.000 troops quartered in Russian Poland.

along the borders as a purely defensive They call attention to the fact that the great plain of Poland is separated from the main body of the Russian Empire by the enormous Pinsk or Minsk marshes. Only of late years has Russia, with great difficulty, succeeded in driving a poor and feeble of railway across this marshy region. With the exception of that very in secure connection, all communications between Russia and Poland, from north to south, are severed by a practically-for -impassable district. Austria to the south, Prussia to the north, have it, under ordinary conditions, within their power to sever the lines of connection, such as they are. It is only natural, therefore, that Russia should have been for many years devot ing herself to enlarging the facilities which

who regard this massing of troops by Russia

not wanting statesmen, however,

the neighborhood of Ray to, in order to stop all attempts in the part of a first to occupy the relatively narrow district which separates Galicia from the Pinsk Marsh region to the east of Poland, and that she should have been increasing her garrison in the district represented by the great fortresses Brzest-Litewsku, Warsaw, Ivangorod, Novo-Giorglewski, by which she retains her possession

For some time it was a favorite theory ong certain politicians that Russia had no longer anything to fear from the national aspirations of the Poles. It was assumed that, by interesting the peasants in her rule by agrarian concessions, Russia had broken the strength of the national feeling. But recent events has completely dispelled this illusion.

and forwarded to Spain in the hope that it will prevent the new tariff from going into effect. From all parts of Cuba, Senators and Deputies have been elected and sent to the Cortes at Madrid to the number of thirty or forty persons of influence, who should guard and promote the interest of Cuba, but it appears that only three deputies were present at the last meeting of the Cortes to consider the interest of the island. The absence of all the others has greatly surprised the people here, who are unable to account for such conduct, which will prevent their being sent again when another election take place. The present state of anxiety regarding the

The present state of anxiety regarding the future welfare of this splendid island is daily causing people to refrain from entering upon causing people to refrain from entering upon new enterprises. The island is being flooded with Spanish silver, nearly every steamer from Spain bringing quantities which is forced upon the market in the place of gold, which has become so scarce as to still further lessen the value of the paper dollar, which is now only 39 cents in gold, and to make matters worse it is reported that the Spanish Bank of Havana refuses to receive the old Spanish silver coin.

If this proves to be true there will be no end to the trouble emanating to such a course. What with increasing taxes upon an already

What with increasing taxes upon an already the products of Cuba into the ports of Spain. While Cuba receives the merchandise of the while cuba receives the merchandise of the mother country unincumbered by onerous duties and expenses, the home government is birsy placing these upon the products of the island imported into Spain, consequently there is growing up a very unpleasant feel-

A recent cable says that the Queen Regen has signed the new tarisf, which greatly in-creases the heavy tax on sugar, tobacco and other industries. The sugar-house and still of the central Esperanza were recently burned. There has been quite an active demand for sugar for shipment to Spain during the past week in anticipation of the going into effect of the new budget, which increases the duties on sugars and other products of Cuba and Porto Rico. These two rich islands appear to be the nexhaustible gold mines whence untold

inexhaustible gold mines treasures are expected. Buyers of sugar for the United States are waiting to prevent such a catastrophe, may have been useless and the consequences be very serious in causing the ruin of the larger part of these who have struggled to maintain themselves against such great odds,

odds.
Already a large number of our splendid cigar factories have been compelled to curtail their business and the distress among the people is increasing every day, a large number of factories being idle and without hope for the future. Fires among the cane fields are of daily occurrence, causing the loss of 100,000,000 pounds of standing cane during the past fortnight. This fall will see shipments to Spain cease when they hope during the past fortnight. This fall will see shipments to Spain cease, when they hope to obtain lower prices; but in view of the immense loss of cane by fire and the near approach of the rainy season, when grinding will have to stop, there is every prospect of prices hardening instead of growing cheaper. Shipments of the present crop to date foot up 71 boxes, 8.448 hogsheads and 1,187,859 sacks from Matanzas and Havana and the stock in warehouses at Havana April 27, 549,946 sacks and at Matanzas 523,185 sacks. A briek fire at No. 63 Caile Neptuno in the silk trimming store La Filosofia, caused the death of three young men, who were sleeping in a small room over the store, the fire blocking the stairway and the windows being barred with heavy iron.

as many are in Havana, the poor fellows died in great agony.

The present crop of pine apples is the largest ever gathered in Cuba; 100,000 barrels, containing an average of seventy five pines, were shipped during the month of April. A small quantity have gone to New Orleans, all the others to New York. Estimated value of one shipment \$500,000. A generous shower terminated a long and severe drouth extending over the greater part of Cuba has brightened things generally. cleaning our dusty streets, and will save the

THE COPYRIGHT ACT WORKS INJUSTICE TO CANDIAN AUTHORS.

OTTAWA, ONTAINO, MAY 7.—The attention of the surrounding districts.

CABMEN ON A STRIKE.

UGIN OF THE TROUBLE NOW INCONVENIENCE THE HARD STRIKE HAD ABBREAU AND A STRIKE.

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UGIN OF THE TROUBLE NOW INCONVENIENCE General in council. The statute that it should not come into force that time, therefore it could not now be constitutionally disallowed at the time, therefore it could not he influence of his mother, who is more than a cabmen and coachmen to strike and be placed in force. No one had spoken move in the semi-personal war become the moters of the exhibition, the strike it blow at him as well as an effort to vantage of this opportunity to a abboiltion of the reduced tariff imathem at his instance. The quarrhreatening to upset partially the ceases of the exhibition is a the match in the statute that it is supported to have the statute proclaimed and nation to come into force and the capture of the House way the statute had not been placed in force. No one had spoken move in the season and the capture of the House way the statute had not been placed in force. No one had spoken and the capture of the House way the statute had not been placed in force. No one had spoken and the capture of the House was not the leader of the House was not the leader of the House was not the structure of the House was not the leader of the House wa Lorson, May "-Git William Young, soo of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been givened from the reformance of the locus of the semi-personal way be been given from the given the locus of the semi-personal way be been given from the given the locus of the semi-personal way be been given the locus of the semi-personal way be been given from the given the locus of the semi-personal way be been given the locus of the semi-personal way be been given the locus of the semi-personal way be been given the locus of the semi-personal way be an american of the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the semi-personal way be also an american given the locus of the se

still under discussion. His own decision had been given on the part of the subject only which had been brought under his notice. There had been so many changes desired by Her Majesty's government. The Canadian Her Majesty's government. The Canadian government had answered that they would consider the matter when the act of 1889 was put in force and as amendments to the act.

CANAL TOLLS.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 7.—The repeated action of the United States Government with regard to imposing tolls on Canadian vessels coming through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal is being discussed among vessel men here. Generally the embargo will not affect the Canadian vessel interests. The chief sufferer

Generally the embargo will not affect the canadian vessel interests. The chief sufferer will be the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., whose vessels do the main trade in bringing down Manitoba and Northwestern grain. Vessel owners here think if the United States Government carry out their intention and tax vessels coming through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal to Canada the Canadian Government should interpret the treaty of 1871, as do the should interpret the treaty of 1971 as do the Americans and allow no United States craft to pass through the Welland Canal with a load on.

THE BRAZILIAN WAY.

AN INCIDENT SHOWING PEIXOTO'S SLENDER HOLD ON POWER.

RIO JANEIRO, May 7.—Day before yesterday there was a demonstration in honor of Gen. Floriana Peixoto, and yesterday friends of Gen. Fonseca, who had just returned from Petropolis, where he had gone to convalesce, resolved to have a demonstration in celebra-tion of his supposed recovery. Accordingly at 6 p. m. they began to assemble, and a little after 7 they set out for the Sua da Senafor Verguero, where Gen. Fonseca resides, a great number of persons taking part in the lemonstration. On arriving at their destination, however, they found the General too Ill to receive them, but several speeches said them from windows of the house. It is reported that the speakers even told the crowd that Peixoto was not the President; that the real President was Fonseca, and urged them to go to the Itimarita Palace and "expel the usurper." On their return the crowd stopped at police headquarters, where they cheered Fonseca and groaned for Peixoto. They then went to the barracks of the Seventh battalion of infantry, which, it is said, will join them. It appears that their cheers were answered, but that all the soldiers remained in their barracks. They then went to the Combate newspaper office, where the greater portion of the crowd dispersed. The rest went to Campo da Acciamaraco and were met by a battalion of soldiers, who stopped them and took Congressman Barrio, from Rio Grande do Sul, putting him under arrest. It is said that the officers of the Chinese Masons, issued an edit, transferring the meetings to Philadelphia. The main subjects discussed were the articles published in the Mung Gee, the Chinese weekly published in San Francisco by War Kee, the editor, in which are detailed the public meetings which have been held in China, public attention being called to the one addressed by the Emperor himself. The article concludes as follows: "Our country has at last awakened to the fact that its children and their paternal and ancestral gods have been unduly imposed upon. Why does not our motherland do likewise to the unbelieving American race? But the 'time is coming when our rights serted his willingness to listen to the appeal of his children, and when we have all one our duty properly the edict will go forth prohibiting relations of any kind between China and the United States. American children and their paternal and ancestral gods have been unduly imposed upon. Why does not our motherland do like-wise to the unbelieving american race? But the 'time is coming when our rights served in the comment of the Chinese weekly published in the Aling Gee, the Chinese weekly published in the Aling Gee, the Chinese weekly publishe them from windows of the house. It is reported that the speakers even told the crowd that Peixoto was not the President; that the real President was Fonseca, and urged them to go to the Itimarita Palace and same time upbraiding him for his conduct. He was sent on board a vessel of war with Dr. Seabra, who had also been arrested. Another Congressman, Dr. Fonseco Hermes, Fonseca's nephew, was likewise placed under the conduct of the conductive of the

under the influence of his mother, who is known among the European residents of Cairo as the "Chaste Cleopatra of Modern Egypt."

Abbas has no touch of haughtiness in him, and is amiable, dilligent and devoted to his daties.

He speaks English, French and German with equal fluency, the latter with a decided Viennese accent. He is rather short, but not stout. Only his face is full and round and fresh, but his delicate complexion, which he inherits from his mother, gives a peculiar charm to his youthful features. He is dark and looks like an Oriental, but not a Turk, as his traits are rather Circassian, there being Circassian blood in the family of his father. His name he has from his great-grandfather, the Viceroy Abbas Pasha, grandson of

His name he has from his great-grandfather, it he Vicercy Abbas Pasha, grandson of Mehemet All.

SPAIN'S YOUNG KING.

LIKE HIS FATHER HE IS DEVELOPING A TENDENCY TO EPILEPSY.

MADRID, May 7.—The young King of Spain is developing a tendency to fits. He has already had several fits of an epileptic character, and his mother, queen Christina, shows the greatest anxiety about him. The little King will be 6 years old on the 17th tinst., and it is intended to celebrate his birthday with more than usual display. He has not been allowed so far to enter upon serious studies, as the Queen mother thinks birthday with more than usual display. He has not been allowed so far to enter upon serious studies, as the Queen mother thinks the rudiments, His father, the late King Alfonso XII. was subject to epilepsy, and the same trouble seems to be developing in the child.

ANARCHIST INCENDIARIES.

THE LOCAL PREFECTURE DESIROYED AT THE CITY OF TROYES.

TROYES, France, May 7.—Another fire is attributed to the Anarchists here. The local prefecture was destroyed to-day at the half past 1 o'clock. The wind was blowing strong at the time and it was two hours before the fire brigade succeeded in getting the configuration under control.

SPAIN'S YOUNG KING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—On inquiry at the Chinese legation to-day it is ascertained that the published statement is incorrect that no protest had been made to the State Department by the Chinese legation to-day it is ascertained that the published statement is incorrect that no protest had been made to the State Department by the Chinese legation to-day it is ascertained that the published statement is incorrect that no protest had been made to the State Department by the Chinese and the Chinese labour of Secretary Blaine, and in the Assetting Parks and in the Assetting Parks and in the Seatest Hat he objects to the Chinese Incorrect that no protest had been made to the State Parks and in the Seatest that the call that the published statement is incorrect that the published statement

the Celestials.

Secret Meetings Held in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

THEY HAVE DECIDED TO RETURN TO THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

At the Signal Every Chinaman Will Leave America-Extract From an Editorial in Their San Francisco Paper-Protest Entered by the Chinese Minister Against the New Law-The Local

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—A movement was ecently begun to cause the return of all the Chinese in the United States to China in con sequence of the exclusion bill. This week a conference of the Chinese of Pennsylvania, daryland and several other neigh States was held in this city and attended by hundreds of the more laftuential Celestials. Delegates attended from many cities, but all the doings are kept a profound secret. The convention adjourned yesterday. Meetings also have been held in Baltimore, but the fact leaked out and was published in the Baltimore papers. Thereupon Gong Hoi, the Baltimore magnate, who is also the Grand

ships will not be allowed to land in our ports, and the Congressman. Dr. Fonseco Hermes, Fonseca's nephew, was likewise placed under arrest, and many other arrests were made, including that of Pardal Mallet, editor of the Combate.

Gen. Peixoto has issued a decree declaring martial law.

Yesterday the steamer Pernambuco left this port carrying twenty-five persons accused of sedition, who were banished by the Government to San Joaquin and Tabinita, in the distant state of Amazonas.

The official papers say that the imprisonment of newspaper men is consistent with the Government's promise to respect the press, since these people have been thus treated not on account of what they have written but for having engaged in overt acts of conspiracy and sedition.

MODEL MONARCH.

YOUNG ABBAS OF EGITT TAKES COUNSEL OF HIS MOTHER.

CAIRO, May 7.—Young Khedive Abbas is proving a model monarch. He largely consults his mother, the beautiful and intelligent that he will take only one wife, as his father Tewfik did. He is, howevef, in no hurry to get married. Abbas has ordered that no more eunuchs shall be procured for the

The pendency of the Chinese exclusion bill, and its passage by Congress and approval by the President, does not appear to have excited the St. Louis Chinese to anything like the extent reported of the Celestials in the Eastern cities. It has been a subject for incidental gossip, but no meetings have been held, and now that the bill has become a law, the Chinese are not clear what good can be effected by meetings or otherwise. At least this is the view expressed by Jeu Hon Yee, the Locust street importer and merchant. Jeu Hon Yee has been twenty-two years on and off in this country and speaks English excellently. He showed with much feeling a copy of yesterday's evening paper containing the resolutions of the Mathodist Conference.

PLATT'S PLANS

Conference of Harrison's Enemies Held at Washington.

Another Effort Will Be Made to Bring Out Blaine.

FAILING IN THIS THEY WILL TAKE UP SENATOR SHERMAN.

Pennsylvania and New York Will Be Pledged to Any Republican to Defeat Harrison's Nomination at Chicago-Anthony, "the Iceberg of the West," Is Still Uncertain-Porter Feeling for the Indiana Governorship-Politics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- Thomas C. Platt arrived in Washington this morning, and spent almost the entire day at the Ar lington in conference with leading anti-Harrison Republicans, Much sigattached to his visit, inasmuch as it was generally understood that he and Senator Quay were to meet, and discuss plans for uniting on some candicate to defeat the President's nomination. Senator Quay was in consult tion with Mr. Platt in his room for several

Later in the day ex-Senator Blair, Senator Washburne, Senator Cameron and Representative Boutelle Mr. Platt. Although called upon Mr. Platt. Although it was admitted by Senator Hiscock, who was also of the party, that the presidential question had been more or less discussed, he declined to state what, if any, plan had been urged. All of those present were equally nt as to details.

Mr. Platt himself was uncommunicative. He would not admit to the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH correspondent that anything like a conference had been held. "A few of my Republican friends called upon me," he said, Mr. Porter confided to him that he would re-"and it is only natural I think that we should sign the Italian mission early in September drift into general talk on the presidential that he might be free to return and render what had occurred at the meeting. Mr. Platt, however, was more communicative to friends. While he would not state just what arrangement was desired between himself and Senator Quay, he gave out several strong hints. One of these was that within the next four or five days, while he was attending a meeting of the East Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. at Nashville, certain Senators would wait upon Secretary Blaine and make a strong effort to induce him to allow his name to be presented to the Minneapolis convention. If Mr. Blaine should refuse then it is said that John Sherman will be asked to become a can-"Further that this he declined to say active assistance in canvassing the State. John Sherman will be asked to become a can-

While senator Sherman, too, has declared DEMOCRATIC MASS-MEETING AT IRONTON-OVER his unwillingness to again enter the field, it is thought that if the support of Pennsylvania and New York should be assured him, he would reconsider his resolution. Secretary Blaine's health during the past

Secretary Blaine's health during the past two months has improved greatly. He rides out almost every day. This change in his condition has reawakened the old Blaine en-thusiasm and has given encouragement to the opponents of the President. It is the hope of the Anti-Harrison people that Quay and Platt may succeed in inducing either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Sherman to oppose the Presi-

Several rumors were current this afternoon to the effect that Mr. Platt had called at the White House and had a conference with the sident. Immediately it was conjectured President. Immediately it was conjectured that Mr. Platt was preparing to make terms with the Administration. These reports hat urally created general surprise, but Mr. Platt, on hearing of the story, promptly set all doubt at rest on this score by denying that he had been near the White House.

Another conference, it is understood, will have the Mileston Mr. Plattice Mr. Plattic

held on Mr. Platt's return, when some dered. In the meantime the pressure will be brought to bear first upon Secretary Blaine and then upon Senaof Jackson County, Mo., held their County tary Blaine and then upon Sena-tor Sherman. Upon the result of these interviews will depend the future plans of the anti-Harrison forces. Senator Hiscock said to-night that he had no au-thority to speak for Mr. Platt or anyone else, but that he should go to Minneapolis and support Mr. Harrison. Inasmuch as Mr. Hiscock is a close friend of Mr.
Platt his statement has served to provoke
much speculation as to what this indicates.
The New York delegation was uninstructed,
and Mr. Platt has said that it is not for Mr. and Mr. Platt has sail that it is not for Mr. Harrison. Mr. Platt dined with Vice-President Morton and Senator Hiscock and left for Nashville at a late hour to-night. This visit of Mr. Platt, with the speculation to which it has given rise, assures the feelings of the President's friends to an unusual degree. Speaking on the subject to-night one of them said:
"This effort on the part of certain men, claiming to be friends of Mr. Blaine, to have his solemn assurance on the subject of have his solemn assurance on the subject of the presidential nomination go for nothing is an affront to the Secretary of State. Mr. Baine has put himself on record as dis-tinctively, and I believe as sincerely, as any one possibly could. He considered that his duty to the President ended there, and taken duty to the President ended there, and taken at his word his duty properly did end there. But if the serious effort is made to induce the country to believe that Mr. Blains is not a man of his word I take it that in order to properly rebuke these people Mr. Blains from being a possible quantity in the contest, will become one of the President's most active supporters. The relations between the President and Mr. Blains are cordial, and there is not the slightest ground for the assumption on anybody's part that Mr. Blains could be brought to forward any opposition to the President, or that he desires to see the President rejected at Minneapolis in the the interest of any leader in the Republican party."

AN ALLIANCE SPLIT.

MISSISSIPPI THIRD PARTY MEN ARE BADLY

JACKSON, Miss., May 7.—In view of the unsettled condition of the Farmers' Alliance as to its political course in the coming election, the action of the Hinds County Alliance at Raymond and the resolutions adopted are regarded as important as showing the drift of Alliance sentiment in this State. The district organ of the Alliance had advised Alliance men to stay out of the Democratic primaries. The Alliance Convention reaffirmed its adherence to the Arcola platform as amended at Indianapolis, ignoring any reference to the St. Louis meeting, and passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That we approve the liberal, conservative and patriotic spirit displayed in the call of the Democratic County Executive Committee for precinct meetings to appoint delegates to the county case Convention, and that the Alliance monores in Hinds County can and should respond with a lacrity and cheerfulness to the party call.

It is said that Maj. R. Barksdale, who unsuccessfully contested with Senator George for United States Senator last year, will run for Congress against Congressman Hooker upon the Arcola platform, but will make the fight inside the Democratic party, as he did last year. The date for holding the State Convention of the Feople's party has been changed from May 15 at Kosculsko to June 22 at Jackson. to its political course in the coming election

PORTER'S PLANS.

Cut This Out.

If You Lose Your Life by an Accident,

and This Coupon Is Found on Your Person,

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Will Pay Your Heirs

FIFTY DOLLARS

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Also Pay the Amounts Stated Below for Personal Injuries, Where There Is No Criminal Action Producing the Accident.

For the Loss of a Leg..... \$50.00 For the Loss of an Arm... 50.00 For the Loss of an Eye... 50.00 For the Loss of a Hand ... 50.00 For the Loss of a Foot..... 50.00 For a Broken Leg..... 25.00 For a Broken Arm..... 25.00

CONDITIONS 1. Prompt statement of accident.
2. Affidavit of party finding coupon.
3. Payment of one coupon only. This Coupon is Good

UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY. Injuries.

\$50.

\$50.

THE POST-DISPATCH.

MAY 14, 1892.

Personal Injuries, \$25.

Death,

\$50.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

THE STATE. IRONTON, Mo., May 7.—Iron County Demo-crats met in mass-meeting to-day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Sedalia Convention for the purpose of choosing delegates to the National Democratic Convention which meets at Chicago. The meeting

vention which meets at Chicago. The meeting was called to order by Hon. W. R. Edgar, Chairman of the County Committee, and, on motion he was chosen permanent Chairman and Frank P. Ake, Secretary. On ballot J. M. Morris and R. J. Hill were selected as delegates and E. M. Logan and W. T. O'Neal, alternates. A resolution to instruct for C. C. Maffitt as delegate at large introduced by A. P. Vance was lost on the theory that it was not policy to tie the hands of our delegates, though this does not indicate that the vote of Iron County will not be cast for Mr. Maffitt. Immediatly after this motion the County Committee met and ordered a primary election for July 30 and another mass meeting June 18, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the other State Conventions. After appointing judges ane clerks of the primary election the committee adjourned.

JACKSON DEMOCRATS. sentative Districts, thirty-two delegates State Nomination State Judicial Convention and and State Judicial Convention and thirty-one delegates to the Western District Court of Appeals Convention. The Gibson men had complete control of the convention and did not allow stone or Dalton to have the ghost of a show through the few friends they had in the convention. Indeed, the friends of the two outside candidates for Governor were almost lost in the general Gibson enthusiasm, and could not have accomplished anything had they tried. The delegates to the State delegate convention were instructed to vote only for Cleveland men to the National Convention, and those to the State Nominating Convention were put under pledge to vote first, last and all the time for Judge James Gibson for Governor. Contesting delegates from the Third, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards held a meeting in the Town Hall and elected delegates to the State Convention, and arranged to carry the fight for representation to the State Convention. They are for Gibson, but against "mob rule," as they call it. thirty-one delegates to the Western

DELEGATES FROM WARREN.

WARRENTON, Mo., May 7,-The Democracy of Wairen County assembled in mass meet ing in the Court-house this afternoon. Hon. Vincent McShane was elected Chairman and W. E. Bryant Secretary. The following delegates were elected: Sedalia-Hon. H. E. Rittenhouse, W. A. Middelkamp. Jefferson City—Col. Clay Taylor, D. C. Foreman. St. Louis—J. V. Hays, Dr. J. W. Bourland. Hannibal—Thomas J. Farris, F. E. Schoewengardt. Warrenton—Judicial, Bernard Taylor, L. J. Dryden. Amid the greatest excitement the delegates Judicial, Bernard Taylor, E. J. Dryden. Amid the greatest excitement the delegates to the Warrenton Convention were instructed for Judge E. M. Hughes of Montgomery City he receiving 70 votes, and Judge C. Martin of Troy, 58. Upon motion of Judge C. E. Peers the following resolution was passed amid a general wrangle and squabbling: Resolved that we favor the nomination of Hon. Richard Dalton for Governor. The delegates to the State Convention favored the nomination of Wm. Stone, and say they will vote for him, notwithstanding the instructions. The meeting adjourned in great disorder, some of the delegates shouting themselves hoarse for Dalton while others for Stone.

Ing county ticket: Cohector, W. J. Rowle;
Prosecuting Attorney, Arnold Manns; Sheriff,
J. J. Anderson; Treasurer, Harrison
Farley; Assessor, J. R. Johnson; Public Administrator, C. W. Thorpe; County Judges,
T. M. Rhea and J. W. Hendricks; Coroner, F.
M. Barrow; Constable Buffalo Township, H.
J. Findly, and last, though not least, Representative, Thomas W. Carroll.

CLAYCOMB DELEGATES. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 7 .- The Den Marine Township held primaries last night and selected delegates to the County Conven-tion. Each were instructed to support Clay-comb for Governor. On Congressional can-ERNORSHIP.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—B. B. Shiel, a close and of ex-Gov. Portor, last night stated it be impossible to secure a Jasper County

CRAWFORD DEMOCRATS. CUBA, Mo., May 7 .- The Democrats of Crawford County elected the following delegates to-day: St. Louis Convention-J. W. Houston and Newton Jones, Sedalia-J. T. Houston and Newton Jones, Sectain J. I. Coffee and J. S. Bass. Hannibal—A. W. Farrow and J. T. Woodruff. Instructions were given for R. P. Bland for delegate at large and L. B. Woodside for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

THE FOURTEENTH DISTRICT. The Republican Congressional Convention for the Fourteenth District, which met in this city this evening elected Wm. Regenhard and M. E. Claude, delegates to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, and adjourned to meet at West Plains on July 9, to nominate a candidate for Congress

GOING TO EUROPE. ATCHISON, Kan., May 7.—Ex-Senator J. J. ngalis wills sail for Europe directly after the Minneapolis Convention, returning in September, in time to participate in the presidential campaign. He will visit the principal cities of the Continent and write eight or ten papers on special topics connected with social and political conditions of the countries in which they are located.

CAMPAIGNI G IN ILLINOIS. DELEGATE CONVENTIONS HELD AND REPRESENT

ATIVES CHOSEN. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., May 7.—The Shelby County Prohibitionists held their county convertion here to-day and elected twenty-nine delegates to the State convention in Spring-field, May 31. A full county ticket was nomi-nated.

A SLIM MEETING.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 7 .- The People's party held their County Convention in this city to-day. A slim attendance of delegates was on hand. Dewit and Orson were nominated for Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. Leonard for State's Attorney, F. G. Blood for Surveyor, W. O. Manion for Coroner, Jesse A. Smith for Representative. Resolutions were passed indorsing the People's platform

PROHIBITION CONVENTION. CARLYLE, Ill., May 7.—The Prohibitionists of this (Clinton) county held a convention at the Court-house in this city to-day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention. A county ticket will be selected later. The delegates are: C. O. Drayton, Trenton; E. Case, Carlyle, and W. T. Wilton of Huey.

THE LEGAL MILL. Serious Falling Out-Illinois Supreme

Court. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 7 .- S. F. Wells, prominent citizen of Elizabeth, has brought it for \$10,000 damages for slander againt J. L. McGee, a furniture dealer. J. L. McGee, a furniture useler, wells alleges that McGee and himself were partners in a big land sale some time since, and that McGee had charged him with stealing some of the purchase money. Both sides have engaged leading lawyers of this city.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT. MOUNT VERYON, Ill. May 7 -The following proceedings were had in the Supreme Court, Southern Grand Division to-day:

Benjamin Smith vs. Joseph Ogle and Benjamin Higgins; death of appellee suggested and their executors made parties to the suit.
The following cases were taken on call: Cattleman vs. Estates of Guthrie; appeal from Appellate Court; Chaprin vs. Crow, appeal from Cook; McIlwain vs. Corvan et al., error to Appellate Court; Smith vs. The People, appeal from Hamilton; Stovey vs. Springer, error to Appellate Court; Thornton vs. Corbett, appeal from Union, dismissed on short record; County of Union vs. Usery, continued; East St. Louis & Carondelet R. C. Co. vs. Nugent appeal from City Court of East St. Louis, time extended five days to file abstracts and briefs; City of Carlyle vs. Carlyle water, Light & Power Co.; opinion modified and rehearing denied.
The following persons were admitted to practice: Fred S. Perchan, Chicago; William Bremian, Ogden; James L. Times, Champaign; John B. Young, Chicago. Benjamin Smith vs. Joseph Ogle and Benja

AN ANTI-PROBIBITION MAYOR OUSTED. meeting adjourned in great disorder, some of the delegates shouting themselves hoarse for Dalton while others for Stone.

RUBET A CANDIDATE

MACON, MO., MAY 7.—HOD. Web M. Rubey of this city has announced his candidacy for State Senator in this new district, comprising Macon, Randolph and Boone Counties.

KEEPING UP A SHOW.

LOUISIANA, MO., MAY 7.—The Republicans of Pike County held a mass-meeting at Bowling Green to-day and nominated the rollowing county ticket: Collector, W. J. Rowie; Prosecuting Attorney, Arnold Manns Sherin, J. J. Anderson; Treasurer, Harrison Farley; Assessor, J. R. Johnson; Public Administrator, C. W. Thorpe; County Judges. TOPEKA, Kan., May 7 .- The Supreme Court

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .- At 2 o'clock this morning fire started in the office of the orthern Car Manufacturing Co. at Robinsdale, a suburb of this city, and in an hour the entire plant was destroyed. The loss on building and machinery will be \$100,000, of which amount not more than \$10,000 is on the buildings, the remainder being on the machinery and uncompleted cars. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred men will be thrown out of employment. The insurance will not probably cover more than half the loss.

NO COLLAR FOR HIM

Ford Smith Tells Why He Broke With

JOHN B. O'MEARA ON NOONAN AND THE IRISH VOTE.

In Unflattering Estimate That Angered the Mayor-The Former Agent of the Republican Boss Says He Resented Dictation—Representative Martin Crit-cises the Minneapois Delegates.

Nothing can equal in strangeness the rupture between Mayor Noonan and John B. O'Meara except the estrangement between

Chauncy I. Filley and Ford Sm. The fight between O'Meara and the Mayor has now got to be in the open, instead of from ambascade. The Mayor's declaration his friends must not vote the contractor when his the presented for Lieutenant Governor in the convention may result in keeping away from Jefferson City a number of good Democratic delegates who are trying to stay on good terms with both men. The Mayor is said to have heard statements of O'Meara's about him that have made him O'Meara's about him that have made him implacable in his enmity towards the quarryman. The Mayor has never trusted him implicitly at best. O'Meara was for George Allen at the beginning of the last mayoralty campaign, and came out for Noonan only under pressure. Then, in the midst of the campaign, when the exactions of a saloon canvass caused the Mayor to disappear temporarily from view, O'Meara wavered again, and was only held in line by W. H. Swift. It is openly stated among politicians that the Mayor's monetary obligation to O'Meara was the cause of the intimacy between the two, which has led to His Honor's partiality for the contractor in matters of city work.

The Mayor's friends say that O'Meara a for the contractor in matters of city work.

The Mayor's friends say that O'Meara a year ago concluded that Noonan was dead politically, and began to knife him. One man has Iold Noonan one thing the contractor has said about him, and another has added to it. The contractor gave to one city employe a confidential explanation of his opinion of the Mayor.

"Nooban's getting drunk and carrying on the way he has been doing didn't hurt him much with the Irish. Catholic vote," said O'Meara, "till the Kenrick jubilee. Then his going on the stage in that con-

lee. Then his going on the stage in that condition and making that speech settled him with men who didn't care a snap for the other things. Anybody who will go out among the voters in North St. Louis will be surprised to hear of the feeling against Noonan on account of that speech. He can't be reominated."

This opinion made its way within a few days to the Mayor, and it is said to have cut Noonan to the quick. It was only one of many that came to his Honor's ear, and the breach between the two was inevitable. FILLEY'S FAITHFUL ACRATES.
Ford Smith has for years employed his time in trumpeting for Filley on the street cor-

ners in and out of season, and among Repub-licans the connection between the two was known to be so close that when the lawyer opened his mouth straightway everybody re-peated what he said as a direct communica-tion from the boss on Beaumont street. He was sought eagerly, listened to with deference and quoted solemnly. It was Ford Smith who brought about the nomination of by enlisting Filley in his support. He was the man, it has always been thought, who arranged the delicate little details of the money transaction between the boss and the pill-maker, so

that both of the principals might be able to say virtuously that they had never exchanged aword about money. They say it was Ford Smith who first suggested to Mr. Filley that Thomas J. Prosser was a bird with great quantities of golden feathers that he wanted to moult, and got the railroad man the honor of being beaten by Seth Cobb two years ago.

They say that it was Ford Smith, too, who selected by inspiration, another, all, maken selected, by inspiration, another pill-maker to run for Congress in the Eighth District. This was Frank Sterritt. They say, that Mr. Sterritt first learned through Mr. Smith how much his campaign was going to cost, a discovery that

made him drop the nomination into the hands of Charley Joy. Mr. Filley elected John Henry Pohlman Sheriff three years ago, and got him to int Ford Smith his attorney. Then the lawyer returned the favor by putting George Bain out of the Republican Central Committee and holding it at Filley's orders. The two were known to be bound together by a knowledge of each other's secrets, and keen appreciation of each. other's shrewdness. Nobody would have believed a quarrel

to be possible MR. SMITH LEAVES FILLEY.
At the beginning of this last campaign in the city it was noticed that Ford Smith's name was never mentioned by the fighting factions of Republicans. It was reported factions of Republicans. It was reported that the two had fallen out, but the story was scouted. It was said also about the same time that John McFall had abandoned Filley; that Thomas C. Martin had left him; that Henry Pohlmanwould have nothing more to do with him; even that Charley Schweickbardt had given him up. All these later were set down as having the purpose to divide the silf stockings who admired Filley's organizing genius and despised the men who did his work. But a few days ago a Republican stopped Mr. Smith on Chestnut street and asked him point plank: "Who is Filley supporting for Mayor, Walbridge?"

"Do I carry Filley in my pocket?" snarled "Do I carry Filley in my pocket?" snarled Mr. Smith.

"You know pretty well what he thinks."

"Do I?" drawied Mr. Smith, stroking his grayish sidewhiskers. "Well, I don't. I haven't been in Filley's house or spoken to him for years."

The Republican went off puzzled, and he met John McFall a little while after. "Is it true that Filley and Ford Smith, have spoken?" he asked.

met John McFall a little while after. "Is it true that Filley and Ford Smith have broken?" he asked.
"Yes," said McFall, with a chuckle,
"Ford's out of it."
"What's the matter?"
"Why," said McFall, after he had sworn the other man to secrecy, "I heard that ford went up to Filley's house with Prosser one night and Filley wanted him to do something. I didn't know what it was, but Ford said he'd be d.— if he would. Fillely gets pretty excited sometimes, and he said to Ford, 'D.— you, you've got to do it. You are paid for doing it. Ford got up and put on his hat, and went out and left Filley and Prosser together. I don't believe they've everseen each other since."

Mr. Smith sat in his office yesterday with his legs coiled around each other when a reporter asked him if he had deserted Filley.
"I shut the door of Mr. Filley's house from the quiside some time ago," he returned, "and I've never had any desire to close it from the inside since."

"What was the trouble?"
"It's too long a 'tory, and I don't care to tell it. He has said and done things for a long time I didn't like, and at last things came to a consummation I had been looking forward to with pleasure for many a year."

"Was it an attempt at dictation?"
"Was it an attempt at dictation?"
"Well, I'm an independent sort of a man,"
said Mr. Smith, "and I wear no man's collar.
Nobody can tell me what I shall do and what
I shall not do."

Nobody can tell me what I shall do and what I shall not do."

Mr. Smith was then asked if the Prosser story was true. "No, it isn't," he said. "I want that denied because I wasn't in Prosser's district, and I didn't care who they put up for Congress there."

Mr. Smith was asked concerning the stories about Henry Pohlman and Thomas Martin. He uncrossed his legs and began to comb his whiskers meditatively with a paper knife he took from the table. "You see then," he said. "I'm out of pointies. Polities delight me not, or Filley either."

JULIUS WURTZBURGER AND MARTIN.

EX-Sheriff Pohlman was afterwards seen, and then several intimate friends of the old-time Hoodium said to be dropping away from Filley. Mr. Pohlman expects to be a candidate for something next spring, and he declared that he was just as good a friend of Filley as he ever had been.

J. McFall was also bound to be on good terms with the boss. But Thomas O. Martin, the

And HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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N. B.-Open every evening until 9 o'clock. The Largest Furniture and Carpet House in the State. Good parties desiring credit can be accommodated.

State representative, member of the Republican Central Committee from the Twenty-third, and owner of the Star Hotel and saloon, was discovered to be a most contumacious rebel. He went up to the Jefferson City convention, and Filley's friends say that he voted against the boss' motion then. "I told John McFall to go to Filley and tell him that was a — lie," said the representative. "I don't care a cent for Filley and I'm not allowing him to dictate to me, but I won't be misrepresented. That little spy in Ziegenhein's office, Julius Wurtzburger, went to Filley and told him I had voted against him, when I really had not dold him I had voted against him, when I really had not do me up because I wouldn't vote for the two saloon-keepers they wanted to send to the, National Convention from the Tenth District. It is the only Republican district in Missouri and I didn't think it was right to make both of the delegates alloomen. They were going to nominate them anyway, and I just made up my mind that I'd show Wurtzburger and Mr. Filley that they were not running the Twenty-third Ward if Wurtzburger did live in it. I elected a delegation of good solid citizens like Charley Nagel. Of course that's the reason Wurtzburger is spreading these stories now. I had him in here the other day and told him what I thought of him."

Representative Martin understands that the tip from Filley is that Harry Pocock is to be the new chairman. He is the oldest member in the committee and resents the action of Mr. Filley He is a man of much influence in South St. Louis and his enmity will cost the boss something.

Henry Van Horn..... Joseph Machek Antoine Kohout..... James Daniels

PUPE 18. KT GOLD WEDDING PINGS MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST \$2.

DEGNAN-On Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 a. m. CATHERINE A., beloved daughter of Catherine and he late Barnard Degnan. evenue, on Sunday, May 8, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Al honsus' Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

St. Paul (Minn.), Portsmouth (Va.), Hamilton (O.) and Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy. GEARY-On Friday, May 6, JOHANNA, nee Waish, beloved wife of William Geary, aged 41 years and 4 months.

Funeral will take place from the family res No. 2302 Montgomery street on Sunday, May 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to

Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Albany (N. Y) and Denver papers please copy.
GORE—On Thursday, May 5, 1892, at Joplin, Mo., nddenly, GEORGE W. GORE, formerly a resider f St. Louis, in the 66th year of his age. HENRY-At Sanford, Fla. , May 5, THEODORE W. ged 35 years I month, Assistant Auditor South Fld

the late Capt. R. C. Henry.

Funeral private at Sedalla, Mo., Sunday after-Funeral private at Secalia, Mo., Sunday after-noon, May 8.

Sedalia papers please copy.

KEANE—On Thursday, May 5, 1892, MAGGIS,

beloved daughter of Patrick and Kate Reane and

sister of Mollie Keane, aged 20 years.

Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday, May 8, from family residence, 1018 Arm-strong avenue, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. KLUTE-CHARLES JOHN, aged 16 years, died sudlenly May 6, 1892, beloved son of August and Catherine Klute.

eran Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to

attend.

PRENDERGAST-On Friday, May 67 1892, at 12:45 p. m., WILLIAM PRENDERGAST. aged 50 years, 3 months and 14 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 8th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 2229 Lucas avenue, to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. PUSETTE-After a lingering illness, Friday, May at 9 a. m., Mrs. Julia Puserre, aged 73 years. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1614 South Third street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery for interment.

SIEGMUND—HARRY O., second son of H. O. and Lizzie Siegmund, Saturday morning, May 7, after a short illness, aged 3 years and 6 months. Funeral from residence, 3225 South Jefferson avenue, Sunday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment pri-STAHL—On Saturday, May 7, suddenly, Bosa, be-loved wife of Herman Stahl.

Due notice of funeral will be announced.

WORDEN-On Saturday, May 7, at 2006 Olive-street, at 9:20 s. m., Charles Pency Worden, beloved husband of Lottle Worden, nee Feldesley.

Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.

Elleard's | TEMPLE BUILDING,
A fine line of paims just received.
Telephones 2022-2229.

TO STOP OVER HERE.

A Plan To Have All World's Fair Visi- The World's Fair National Commission

tors Come to St. Louis. The Transportation Committee of the St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Association is now working on a plan which, when fully ma-

to Filey and voted against lly had ned to gainst lly had had five men up had five first first sublican district in mik it was right to gates saloonmen, and up my mind ger and Mr. Filey the Tweaty, third we had up my mind ger and Mr. Filey the treatment of the up my mind ger and Mr. Filey the treatment of the up my mind ger and Mr. Filey the treatment of the up to five the solid citizens course wurnburger it had international exhibition an opportunity to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to solid citizens course wurnburger it had international exhibition an opportunity to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to solid citizens course wurnburger it had international exhibition an opportunity to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost, another festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see, without additional cost and the proposed to see the festivities unequaled in beauty and complete to see with the festivities unequaled in beauty

in Chicago, both in the present preliminary year and in 1893, the same local railroad rate from Chicago to St. Louis and return a will be made from St. Louis to Chicago and return. This special rate can be asked by St. Louis in all fairness, as this city, in its autumnal displays of 1892 and 1893, will offer to visitors a series of magnificent spectacles, which in their own line will equal anything to be seen at the World's Fair, and yet offer no competition to that splendid project.

The true spirit of the St. Louis enterprise is that as stated, of making possible, during the next two years, the advantage to the hundreds of thousands of travelers who will visit the World's Fair at Chicago, of witnessing in a sister city a succession of gorgeous holiday pageants and illuminations fully as visit the world's rair at Chicago, of winessing in a sister city a succession of gorgeous holiday pageants and illuminations fully as attractive as the World's Fair itself, without additional cost, and thereby offering an inducement to travel which is bound to result to the advantage and profit of all railways entering into the place.

Destructive Hoodlums Richard A. Barrett, living at 1835 Washing ton avenue, who owns a newly built house or Gratiot street between Sarah and Boyle avenue, complains of the outrages com avenue, complains of the outrages com-mitted by hoodiums in the vicinity. They broke the doors, smashed the windows and ruined the fresh plastering of his house. He alleges that no police protection was given to his property with the result that Friday night, the same mis-creants threw stones into the house and did more damage. People in the neighborhood, Mr. Bassett states, were afraid to tell what they know and thus the evil-doers are un-punished.

RUDOLPH SIGEL

The Famous General's Son the Defendant in a Divorce Suit. NEW YORK, May 7.-Rudolph Sigel, a son o

Sen. Franz Sigel, is the defendant in a suit for absolute divorce brought by his wife Mary, in the Supreme Court. A motion for o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1121 North
Nineteenth street, to Western Evangelical Luth-Judge McAdam Thursday. Decision was reserved. Young Sizel and his wife were married on May 4, 1885, and have two children. In her complaint Mrs. Siegel avers that her husband was in the habit of visiting a concert hall, on Fourteenth street, in company with a woman named Addie. She also avers that since Jan. I he has not contributed a cent to her support, although he has a good position in the typographical branch of the Department of the Public Works of the Iwenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, under Commissioner Heintz. In his answer Siegel denies the allegations in his wife's complaint.

LOST OR STOLEN.

Over \$17,000 in Checks Lost by an

New York, May 7.—F. O. Littlefield of the clothing firm of L. P. Hollander & Co. to-right reported the loss of \$17,021.60 in checks between 2 and 8 o'clock yesterday checks between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He said he had sent William Breen, a 14-year-old boy employed by the firm, to the office of the Third National Bank, to deposit the checks. The boy left on his errand to return an hour later very much excited, saying that the checks had mysteriously disappeared. He said he had pisced them in his outside coat pocket, in which was a hole, and he supposed they had dropped out. The police are not certain whether the boy has been the victim of a pickpocket or knows more about the disappearance than he has told. He was not arrested, as Mr. Little.

IN A DEEP HOLE.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.-The National Commission appointed by Congress to represent the Government in the World's Fair is in a tured and put into execution, will redound to hole, a deep hole at that. It is out of money the tremendous advantage of St. Louis and and before the fiscal year, ending June 30, the "festival series" of three years' duration expires there will be a deficiency of arranged to include the period of the World's \$30,000 created. Congress appropriated \$30,500 Fair display in Chicago. The plan is one for the National Commission and the Com-



Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon of Piqua, O., says the Physicians are Astonished, and took at her like one

Raised from the Dead

Long and Terrible Illness from Blood Poisoning

Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Five years ago in Cincinnati, I assisted the physicians at an autopsy, having for years

een a professional nurse. By some mean was soon stricken with a bad case of **Blood Poisoning**

Which affected my head, throat and mouth, breaking out in terrible sores. My head and arm still shows plainly scars where abscesses formed. My arms swelled to near twice their natural size. My tongue was mearly split in two by an ulcer, the roof of my mouth was nearly destroyed, and my hair all came out. I was indeed in a

or three years was constantly under the three years was constantly under catment of several of the most entry sicians. At one time I felt deat ose at hand. Heaven only knows wifered. I became greatly emaciated, yig at one time but 78 pounds. My his part bundreds of dellars for physical medicate with the warm totally discontinuous and medicated with the warm totally discontinuous warms.

I now weigh 12 pounds, eat weil and do the work for a large family. My case see a wonderful recovery to all, and even i physicians look at me with astonishment, almost like one releed from the dead Mas. MARY E. O'FALLOX.

THE BRIGGS CASE.

The Presbyterian General Assembly to Take It Up Next Week.

IMPORTANT ISSUES TO COME BEFORE ber of the Revision Committee, which for two

The Westminster Confession and Its Re vision-What Is Thought of the Work day of the Revising Committee-The Relations of Union Seminary to the Church -Dr. Niccolls Explains the Questions.

sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will hold its 104th annual meeting in the First Church of this city, beginning place of meeting without some demur, but after some details were settled and the trans-portation problem satisfactorily met, the tion of the committee was generally ac-lesced in and a large attendance is

are the revision of the Westminster Confes-sion of Faith and the position of Dr. Briggs and the Union Theological Seminary in New York. There are many who think that the report of the Revision Committee, admirable ugh it is, and prepared though it has been by some of the ablest scholars and elders of the church, including Dr. Green and President Patton of Princeton, Dr. Herrick Johnson of McCormick, Dr. E. D. Morris of Lane, Dr. Matthew B. Riddle of Allegheny, Dr. Willis J. Beecher of Auburn, Dr. William Alexander of San Francisco, Dr. W. C. Roberts, formerly of Lake Forest University; Dr. M. E. Moore of Columbus, O.; Dr. R. R. Booth of New York; Dr. S. J. Niccolls of St. Louis, and Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke of Brooklouis, and Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke of Brook-lyn, will not satisfy the great body of Presby-terianism. The result is too radical for the Conservatives, and too conservative for the Radicals, and as the greater number of the ministers and elders are now, after the long debate on the question, in one of these two classes, it is difficult, they say, to prepare a revision creed which will satisfy them.

The poetrine of preferrition.

The great argument against the report of the committee, as now presented, is that the doctrine of prefertion, the 'passing by' of a certain number by the decree of God, has not been dropped altogether. In fact, the new section on preterition is considered by some to be stronger than the one originally presented, although this clause is added to prevent undue criticism: "Yet hath He no pleasure in the death of the wicked, nor is it his decree but the wickedness of their own hearts which restraineth and hindereth them from accepting the free offer of His grace made in the Gospel." The section relating to the death of infants is materially

changed, the new version reading:

"Infants dying in intancy and all other persons not guilty of actual transgression, are included in the election of grace, and are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit, who worketh when and where and how the pleaseth; so also are all

through the spirit, who worketh when and where and how He pleaseth; so, also are all other elect persons who are not outwardly called by the ministry of the Word."

It is understood that there will be dissent expressed by some members of the committee to various sections, i. e., each man will sign the report, those, who approve it entre without any comment, the others adding, "I dissent to the changes made in chapter —, section —." Besides the new chapters, twenty-six sections in eighteen hapters have been changed, and three sec-

were these:

'1. A—Do you consider the Bible, the Church and reason as co-ordinate sources of authority? A.—No. B—Do you believe the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be the only infallible rule of faith and prac-

New York, May 7.—The dry dock at the foot of Bush street in the Erie basin, Brooklyn, caught fire about midnight in some unknown manner and burned fiercely for a

DR. NICCOLLS ON REVISION. AN EXPLANATION OF THE QUESTION OF CREED

Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, pastor of the Secon Presbyterian Church of this city, was a mem years has labored to bring the old Westmin-ister confession in harmony with modern

REVISION OF THE CREED. a Post-Disparch reporter yester-morning Dr. Niccolls discoursed To a Post-Disparch reporter yesterday morning Dr. Niccolls discoursed upon the committee's report and the sections to which objections have been raised at meetings of presbyteries, and by representative Calvinists. "The overture made by the committee in regard to preterition has caused the most of the adverse criticism of the report. In the old unrevised Westminster Confession, clause VII. of Chap. III., called 'Of God's Eternal Decree,' reads: 'The rest of mankind, God was pleased, according to the unsearchable counsel of his own will, whereby he extendeth or withholdeth mercy as he pleaseth for the glory of his sovereign power over his creatures, to pass by and to ordain them to dishonor and wrath for their sin, to the praise of his glorious justice.' The committee makes this overture: 'The rest of mankind God saw fit, according to the unsearchable counsel of his will, whereby he extendeth or withholdeth mercy as he pleaseth, not to elect to eternal life; and them hath He ordained to dishonor and wrath for their sin, to the praise of of his glorious justice; yet hath He no pleasure in the death of the wicked, nor is it his decree, but the wickedness of their own hearts, which res traineth and hindereth them from accepting the free offer of his grace made in the Gospel. Many people confuse election with preterition, which is only the negative aspect of election. Preterition is the decree as it has reference to the wicked, or God's determination not to elect certain ones to eternal life.

THE TWO PARTIES.

only the hegative aspect of election. Freeling thon is the decree as it has reference to the wicked, or God's determination not to elect certain ones to electronal life.

"Two views have prevailed in the Church in regard to preterition. The first included both the sovereign and judicial aspect of God's decree. This is the view of the Westminster Confession, as unrevised. The second view omitted the sovereign aspect and insisted on the judicial nature of God's decree, that is God is said to condemn men to eternal death for their sins. In the revised confession, in other words, in the report of the committee, the latter view is emphasized. As you see, it is less arbitrary than the first. You note this, in the old and new versions which I quotted. The first says 'God was pleased,' the second puts it, 'God saw fit,' and adds a cavent which ascribes the 'death of the wicked' to 'the wickedness of their own hearts.'

"All language that could in any way be considered as implying that God created man to be eternally lost, is carefully eliminated from the confession. It is but just to say that Colvinists always repudiated the idea that God created man in order to be dammed. But as there were a few phrases in the God reated man forder to be dammed. But as there were a few phrases in the Confession, which to some minds seemed to imply that fearful decrine, it was thought best to remove them and to use some expressions not open to such an implication.

"There are now a few who desire to have the report of the committee amended so that no reference be made at all to the doctrine of preterition in any of its features, not because they do not believe in the doctrine, but because they think it unnecessary to state it in the confession. It is enough, they think, to state positively the doctrine of election. I think that a motion to strike out the clause in reference to preterition will be made in the Assembly, but I am of the opinion that the report of the committee will be adopted.

"Some objection has also been made to the ov and of glory.' Some assert that this sen-tence makes the dogma too full.

chapters, twenty-six sections in eighteen hapters have been changed, and three sections have been stricken out, two in the third chapter and one in the seventh.

THE NEW CREED DESIRED.

The creed desired by many is one which will in some respects resemble the one outlined by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of New York City. When discussing this matter in his Presby. tery he said that those whom he represented wanted a new statement of essential doctrines for four reasons:

"Because it will be simpler. Because it will be shorter. Because it will have a better balance. In practical theology the important thing is emphasis. We want a creed that will lay a massive emphasis upon the love of God for the world, the atonement of Christ for all mankind, and the free, sincere offer of the Gospel for every creature."

The concerns elect infants, but I do not think that any considerable element is arraigned and saved by Christ through the Spirit, who worketh when and where and how he pleases the shorter. Because it will be shorter. Because it will have a better balance. In practical theology the important thing is emphasis. We want a creed that will lay a massive emphasis upon the love of God for the world, the atonement of Christ for all mankind, and the free, sincere offer of the Gospel for every creature."

The committee the Executive Committee will select and assign speakers for the various appointments, but I do not think that any considerable element is arraigned and saved by Christ for Spirit, who worketh when and this election of sa knock-out for the Executive Committee on the Executive Committee on the Executive Comm

convened in this city to-day. Two hundred and fifty delegates from auxiliary societies have arrived, and before the session ends, Tuesday next, the local reception committee expects to entertain at least 500 representatives of the church who are interested in promoting home and foreign missions. Much earnest work will be pushed forward at this annual meeting, and some radical changes in the mission fields will possibly tade place. Some of the yearly needs to overcome opposing circumstances such as a systematic plan of giving in order to sustain missions and an enlargement of fields of labor will be discussed. The work among the indians at the Hogan Institute, the mission fields in Japan and Mexico will be discussed with a view of conducting the mission upon a much larger scale.

The delegates assembled at the Cumberland Church this evening, where an informal reception was held, and assignments were made by the local reception committee. An address of welcome was made by the Rev. R. B. Ward, the local pastor, which was followed by greetings and literary exercises, after which the delegates held a social levee. The services on Sabbath morning will be conducted by the Rev. M. L. Gordon, D. D. In the afternoon a children's mass-meeting will take place. The Rev. J. B. Hall of Osaka, Japan, will deliver a discourse in the evening. On Monday the meeting proper will be opened and missionary matters will be disposed of.

On May 1, 1890, the Woman's Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized and since that time the organization has done much effective work in foreign fields. The greatest success in foreign lands in the mission fields has been had in Japan under the personal supervision of the Rev. Dr. Gordon, Who will deliver the annual sermon, Sunday morning. The Rev. Gordon expects to return to his labors in Japan after the International meeting. The present members of the board are Mrs. R. B. Ruston of Indiana, President; Mrs. Airoh Johnson of Tennessee, Vice-President; Mrs.

MAFFITT GOT THEM.

The St. Louis Sedalia Delegation Instructed in Caucus.

ONLY TWO OF THOSE PRESENT VOTE AGAINST THE PLEDGE.

of the 56 City Votes-Warner Meets the Republican State Executive Committee-Recorder Carlisle to Decide the Twenty-fifth Ward Contest Monday.

The St. Louis delegates to the Democratic

Convention at Sedalia last night caucused and decided to go to the convention pledged to vote for Charles C. Mamtt as dele large from Missouri to the National Conven tion. The caucus was called yesterday at the Southern Hotel by means of notes sent to each of the delegates elect to the Sedalia conventionat the primaries. Of the fifty-six delegates thirty-seven came to the caucus, and for a while the parlor floor of the hotel looked as if a Democratic convention were in session there. Many Democrats heard of the caucus; and understanding that there was to be no secrecy about it, came to the meeting, although they were not delegates. They were all admitted. Among those present who have been most prominent in the recent campaign in the city were John C. Wilkinson, the Chairman Devoy, Clarence L. Hoblitzelle, Phil Rohan, Johnson, Col. David H. Caruth, Justice Patrick Sheehan, Thad C. Harris and Justice Patrick Sheenan, Thad C. Harris and Dr. Frank J. Lutz, Mr. Maffitt was in the caucus and made a speech. So did Chairman Wilkinson and Dr. Lutz. Dr. Lutz put the object of the caucus before the delegates. He said that as the convention was so near at hand it hild been thought best for the Sedalia delegation to go to the convention prepared to act unitedly. Then a resolution was introduced stating that it was the judgment of, the caucus that the St. Louis delegation should concentrate its vote upon Mr. Maffitt for delegate at large. The resolu-Mr. Maffit for delegate at large, The resolu-tion was adopted by a vote of 35 of the 37 pres-ent. The two who did not vote for it ex-plained that they were for Maffit, but did not want to join in the pledge because it would bring on them disagreeable pressure from the minority side. The explanation

was taken as one in good faith.

Central Committeeman Hollitzelle said after the caucus: "Of those nineteen who staid away we count nearly a dozen who are Mamitt men. They had good reasons for their absence. They are business men, grocery-men and others with whom Saturday algebrase men, grocery-men and others with whom Saturday algebrase men. men and others, with whom Saturday night is too busy a time to let them get away. We are perfectly satisfied now with the outlook for Maffitt."

Ed Devoy, who was standing by, added: "The caucus give us information that Maffitt will get forty-five of the fifty-six votes in the city."

Opposed to Filley.

The Executive Committee of the new Republican State Committee met yesterday in this city Vice-Chairman John T. Blake of Kansas City presided and the others present were Maj. J. L. Bittenger of St. Joseph, T. of St. Louis. Maj. William Warner, the Reof St. Louis. Maj. William Warner, the Republican candidate for Governor, dropped in and was cordially feceived. He said that he was ready to open his canvass at any time. The committee discussed plans for the campaign. By resolution of the General Committee the Executive Committee will select and assign speakers for the various appointments.

stir in the Assembly. With some the term
stir in the Assembly, with some the term is 'assignifies fewer and more concensed dogmas.
But the more usual sense of the term is 'assignifies fewer and more concensed dogmas.
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But the more usual sense of the term is 'assignifies fewer and to stinct the politic that the judges of the term is 'assignified and the other judge objected. According to the Noonan-Dalton returns all of their delegates were elected with the exception of James Weston for the Sense of the term is 'assignified and the other judge objected. According to the Noonan-Dalton returns all of their delegates were elected with the exception of James Weston for the Sense of the term is 'assignified and the other judge objected. According to the Noonan-Dalton returns all of their delegates were elected with the exception of James Weston for the Sense of the term is 'assignified and the other judge objected. According to the Noonan-Dalton returns all of their delegates were elected with the exception of James were elected with the exception of James were elected with the exception of James were elected. The convention, and Dr. R. C. Atkinson to the Jefferson City convention. Committeeman Fox's judges admitted that both of these delegates were elected.

The conference was opened in a side room in Mir. Carlisle's office, at 8 o'clock in the southed hand office the selection of the combet and the did this to choon and Matt Ryan, Jr. representative of the politic plant of the politic plant

' People's Party. The Organizing Committee appointed at the conference of labor organizations, held at Central Turner Hall on April 2, are quietly at work organizing the wards in the city, and the labor organizations of St. Louis will come out solidly for the People's party. The forty-eight unions affiliated with the Trades and Labor Assembly, as well, also, as all the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor, are enthusiastic for the third party. To further the organizing of the city the committee of the People's party will meet at room 506, Fagin Building, next Monday evening.

Mr. M. V. Carroll, Chairman of the State Central Committee of the People's party, writes as follows to a local committeeman: writes as follows to a local committeeman:
Good progress is being made in the rural portions of the State, and the general outlook is glorious. Some very good work has been done in Kansas City and Springfield, and this office is flooded with letters of inquiry from all parts of the State.
Half rates are already secured on the Missouri Pacific, M., K. & T. and Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis roads for our State Convention at Sedalia, and applications are pending with the others. The plan published by our State Central Committee for raising campaign funds is meeting much encouragement. Our greatest difficulty will be the want of funds to thoroughly work the State.

The "pian" referred to embodies the raising of at least \$10,000 on what is called a "People's bodiar Fund Pledge."

Wm. Anderson, F. J. Huckels and Charles Yoessmann have been elected delegates to the Sedalia Convention from the People's party of the Twelfth Ward.
The People's party will hold a mass-meeting at Central Turn Hail next Saturday evening, to organize a club, elect delegates, etc.

DENVER, Colo., May 7.—Last Wednesday Charles C. Clute committed suicide in a fit of despondency, owing to his inability to secure employment. Yesterday a letter was re-ceived by his young widow from Troy, an-nouncing that her deceased husband had just failen heir to a fortune of \$8,000. The re-mains have been shipped to his home at

GIGANTIC RED LETTER SALE

RICH CUT GLASS. MILLER & STEPHENSON.

New Location, 614 Locust Street,

Have just received over \$10,000 worth of the Richest Cut Glass made, in all the choicest cuttings, and have determined to sell it quickly by making the prices very cheap.

COME AND SEE HOW LOW THIS FINE GLASS WILL BE SOLD.

1000 dozens of fine thin steel white gem polished Table Tumblers, with beautiful etchings in lace designs, 10c Each well worth \$2.50 dozen, in this grand sale go at

A limited quantity extra brilliant steel white gem polished rich Strawberry Diamond and Fan Cut large Table

A limited quantity extra brilliant steel white gem polished rich Strawberry Diamond and Fan Cut Handled \$2.29 Each Clover-Leaf shape Olives, cheaper than ever known before, go in this great Red Detter Sale at \$2.29 50 only extra brilliant steel white gem polished Water Bottles, in a variety of rich massive deep cuttings, \$2.49 Each

worth from \$4 to \$6 each, but go in our great Red Letter Sale for the low price of 35 only extra brilliant steel white gem polished large 8-inch full-sized Berry and Salad Bowls, rich Strawberry Diamond and Fan Cutting, have always been sold by other houses at \$12.50 each, will go in our great \$5.98 Each

See our Red Letter prices on Rich Cut Celery Trays, Rich Cut Pitchers, Rich Cut Vinegar Bottles, Rich Cut Goblets, Rich Cut Tumblers, Rich Cut Wine Glasses, Rich Cut Decanters; in fact, on every piece of Rich Cut

Glass in our house. This sale will last only six days, commencing Monday Morning and ending Saturday night. Talk about competition—we haven't any. No extra charge for packing. Money must accompany all orders

MILLER & STEPHENSON CHINA AND GLASS CO

New Location, 614 Locust Street. THE ONLY BARGAIN HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA.

DENIED THE WRIT.

Judge Klein's Decision in the O'Connell-Burke Contest.

THE BOARD CAN PROCEED WITH THE INVESTIGATION.

The Court Does Not Say, However, That the Ballot Boxes Can Be Opened-Comment on the Opinton-What President Bartholdt Has to Say About the In-

hibition which John W.O'Connell sought in order to prevent the School Board from investigating the legality of his election as a direc-tor. The opinion embraces twenty-three pages of close type-written matter. It sets forth the well-known proceedings of the School Board in the matter, including a reference to the opinion of Mr. C. B. Stark, reference to the opinion of Mr. C. B. Stark, counselor for the board, who denied the right of the board to investigate the contest, because the board rules were in conflict, he alleged, with sec. 9, art. 8 of the State Constitution. Notwithstanding Mr. Stark's opinion the board under its rules, went ahead with the inquiry, appointing a committee, etc., until stopped by O'Connell applying for a writ of prohibition.

provision, which makes courts of law the tribunals for the trial of contested elections, would govern this case, but for other considerations. But the constitution does not vest the power in the case of the School Board to determine who is elected in anyone or require the General Assembly to vest it in anyone other than the body that previously possessed the power. By the act of Feb. 13, 1833, the power to judge of the qualifications and elections of its members, is expressly conferred on the School Board, and the prevision of Sec. 6 of the Drabelle act declares that the provisions of the act of 1835 shall not be construed as affecting the existing right of the board to determine the election and qualification of its members. The court states it does not seem to be contended in this case that art. 8 sec. 9 of the constitution in any manner interferes with these powers of the board, and the plaintiff him self claims his office by virtue of and under the same. It may be regarded, therefore, as conceded and as justly conceded that the right and power of the School Board to conduct the elections of its own members and to judge of and determine the qualifications of its members. ease of the School Board to determine who

duct the elections of its own members and to judge of and determine the qualifications of its members.

Not an election contest.

Judge Klein then asks whether this is an "election contest" within the meaning of the constitutional provision relied upon by the plaintiff. The Supreme Court has decided that an election contest "related only to statutory contests, in which the contestant seeks not only to oust the intruder, but to have himself inducted into office." Judge Klein holds, under this definition, that the investigation of the School Board is not in the nature of "an election contest," but an inquiry by the board as to the qualifications of one of its members, which the board, the court holds, has a right to do under the law.

The proceedings of the School Board are pronounced regular even to the service on Mr. O'Connell. It will be remembered that Mr. O'Connell could not be found and a notice was served on a member of his family. Judge Klein decides that the board has the right to decide as to what is proper service.

"It follows," concludes the opinion, "from the foregoing considerations and conclusions that the peremptory writ of prohibition prayed for must be denied at plaintiff's costs and it is so ordered."

A number of persons interested in School Board matters, including some of the directors, were present in court when the opinion was rendered and the opinion was freely discussed by them, as also by a number of attorneys who were present. The opinion was advanced by some that the decision would not be taken as final by O'Connell's attorney, who it was predicted would interpose further obstacles in the way of the the Investigating Committee when it resumed its work.

Board matters: "O'Connell's attorney is sharp enough to know what to do. That opinion don't state that they can open the ballot boxes. They can investigate all they like, but if they can't open the ballot boxes, the investigation won't amount to anythings. I don't wish to have my name, however, connected with the dirty matter."

PRESIDENT BARTHOLDT SEEN.

President Bartholdt of the School Board was seen last evening at the entertainment given by the Gravois School at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. He was asked to give his estimate of Judge Klein's decision, "I believe the decision is good law. Judge Klein is an able jurist, and he has devoted much study to the questions involved in this contest. The decision will certainly hold water. I do not know what the committee on contests of elections will do, but under the rules, and by power of the decision of Judge Klein, they can now go on. I do not know what the committee will do, for I am not a member. At the time of the temporary injunction against further action in the O'Connell contest, they asked my advice in regard to the Brady contest. I said that it porary injunction against further action in the O'Connell contest, they asked my advice in regard to the Brady contest. I said that it would be in poor taste to do anything until Judge Klein rendered a decision in the O'Connell case. But now that their hands are freed I believe that they should go ahead in justice to O'Connell and Burke, Brady and Deliacella. I do not know whether O'Connell will take an appeal. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nothing at stake in the School Board. He has nother leaves the the contest simply to set himself right. He expressed the intention to resign if the court decided in his favor, or if the committee supported his claims.

"The decision of Judge Klein holds that the O'Connell case is not a contest, and therefore the board has a right to investigate his claims to a seat. But it is doubtful whether the board can appoint another to fill the place, and in fact it is probable that if O'Connell is beaten at every point, and forced to leave the board, a new election will be necessary to fill the vacancy, "Everything now rests with the committee, it is a good one, and up to the service of the Injunction they reported progress. I think that some important work should be done by the time of the June meeting of the board."

OBJECTED TO HOUSE WORK.

Why a Chicago Girl Left Her Home and Came to St. Louis. cago, and a lady friend arrived here yester-day afternoon and called on Chief of Police Harrigan in answer to the telegram sent her last evening that her runaway daughter was in this city. It will be remembered that at 9 o'clock Friday evening Sergt. O'Malley and Officer Corcoran found a 16-year-old girl wandering around the Union Depot. When accosted by them she said that she had run away from home because her mother tried to force her to do housework. After boarding for two days in Chicago a man furnished her with clothes and transportation to the city. She was placed in the Convent of the Good Shepherd temporarily to await her mother's arrival. Late yesterday afternoon the mother and friend, accompanied by a police officer, drove to the convent, and after an affecting meeting the mother and daughter patched up a reconciliation. The daughter agreed to accompany her mother and the trio left for Chicago on the evening train. Mrs. Buchanan was profuse in her thanks for the kindness of the St. Louis Police Department. last evening that her runaway daughter was

A Sunday Morning Fire Rouses Sleeping Guests in Earle's Hotel, New York. NEW YORK, May 8 .- At 2 o'clock this morning, the sash factory of Jenkins & Co., at Canal and Elm streets, was burned. It was canal and Elm streets, was burned. It was next door to Earle's Hotel, which was filled with guests. It looked for a time as if the hotel would go, and there were exciting scenes on and about the fire escapes, and some of those on the lower floor leaped to the ground. Immediately in the rear of the factory was Thomas Bernburg's store filled with naphtha and other explosive materials. By desperate efforts the firemen succeeded in confining the fire to the factory. The loss will be about \$69,000.

living at 237 Atlantic street, approached too close to a big buildog tied in his father's yard yesterday afternoon, and the forefinger of his right hand was bitten off. As soon as Mr. Hoffman heard of it he wanted the dog shot, and officer Schoppe accordingly killed the snimal.

A Probably Fatal Neighborhood Fight on Biddle Street.

Alfred Bagot Dangerously Cut and Wm. Scott Stabbed in the Abdomen-The Row Originated About the Tierney Brothers' Mother - Michael Tierney Escapes-Other Police News.

A big neighborhood row, with two brothers, william and Michael Tierney, on one side and Wm. Scott, Aifred Bagot and Joe Gates on the other, occurred in the alley in rear of No. 2024 Biddle street, at 7 o'clock last night. The two Tierneys used their penknives as weapons during the fight, and as a result Aifred Bagot now lies at his rear of No. 2024 Biddle street, at 7 o'clock last night. The two Tierneys used their penknives as weapons during the fight, and as a result Alfred Bagot now lies at his home, No. 2022 Biddle street, with a stab in the breast, one in the left arm, and one six inches long in the abdomen, the latter being a probably fatal wound, and Scott is also at his home, in the same tenement house, with a stab in the abdomen, which is, however, not dangerous. Wm. Tierney is under arrest at the Third District Substation, and states that he did all the cutting, but the story of the wounded man and of eye-witnesses to the free fight contradict this story, and implicate Michael Tierney also. The latter evaded the police following the row, and up to a late hour last night had not been captured. The Tierney brothers lived at No. 2024 Biddle street with their mother, and the row in which they used their knives to such purpose originated, fit is stated, in a quarrel earlier in the day in which their mother figured. The two wounded men are married. Scott was a driver for the Liggett & Myers tobacco, factory, and Bagot worked in a coal yard near his home. The Tierneys are laborers, but have been out of employment for some time past.

Shoulders so deeply that considerable load to pull the ax out of his back. Liticall's injuries are fatal, and Borse is crazed over the result of their rough play.

COLLIDING TRAINS.

KNOB NOSTER, Mo., May 7.—A bad rail-road accident occurred here at 8:26 this morning, the St. Louis fast mail colliding with freight engine sho. 948, on the missouri Pacific. The freight engine was doing some switching on the main line. As No. 7, the St. Louis fast mail line had not been captured. The Tierney brothers lived at No. 2024 Biddle street with their mother, and the row in which they used their knives to such purpose originated, fit is shoulder dislocated. The accident will cause a delay in all Western mails, the fast mail were slightly injured. Their names were John W. Salwainter, 1322 Wainut street, St. Louis, and their mother, and the row in which they used their knives to such purpose originated, it is stated, in a quarrel earlier in the day in which their mother figured. The two wounded men are married. Scott was a driver for the Liggett & Myers tobacco, factory, and Bagot worked in a coal yard near his home. The Tierneys are laborers, but have been out of employment for some time past.

According to the story told by Bagot and Scott, Mrs. Tierney had been quarreling with her neighbors during the day, and they remonstrated with her sons about the disturbance, when the general fight followed. Bagot, the probably fatally-wounded man, says that both Wm. and Michael Tierney attacked him with their knives, and Scott says that he was stabbed by Michael Tierney. Wm. Tierney, who was

Scott says that he was stabbed by Michael Tierney. Wro. Tierney, who was arrested by Officer Odlum at his home immediately following the fight, states that the whole trouble was started by the man Joe Gates, who insulted old Mrs. Tierney, and then with a crowd of men back of him dared the Tierney boys to resent the insult. No weapons were used save by the Tierneys. Bagot's wounds were dressed by Dr. Guhman of that neighborhood, who pronounced them probably fatal, and Scott was attended by Dr. Dickinson of 1624 Biddle street, who states that the cut in the abdomen is not dangerous. The description of Michael Tierney, who is still at large, is given as follows: Smooth face, light complexion, 5 feet 10 inches in height, hair dark, shabby clothes and a black slouch hat.

Jac b W. Meyer Arrested Again.

Jacob W. Meyer of 2011 Walnut street was arrested again yesterday for disturbing the peace. He has been having a good deal of trouble with his wife and a couple of married daughters recently and his arrest yesterday was made at the instigation of his wife, Meyer is a florist, and expects to go to work in Forest Park to-morrow if discharged by Judge Morris.

Arthur Truggle and a young fellow named Lucius, both colored stable boys from Tennessee, had a fight at one of the stables at the Jockey Club's track Friday night. Lucius hit Truggle with a club and knocked out two of his teeth and broke his jaw and then made his escape.

wears a blue check shirt, grey undershirt and a blue slouch hat and brogan shoes. He came to St. Louis from Nashville, Tenn., and fruggle came from Memphis, Tenu.

Detectives Gaffney and Smith arrested John

Wieland yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having stolen a pocket book containing \$3 from Miss Nellie Cody of 1116 North Twenty-MICHAEL AND WM. TIERNEY CARVE UP first street a few minutes before. The pocket-book was snatched out of her hands as she was walking along Olive, near Nineteenth street. The detectives report that Wieland had the pocket-book when they are

ROUGH AND FATAL PLAY.

A Woman Killed by a Train-Destructive

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 7 .- James Lit-

London, May 7.—The roof of the Mackin-tosh Co.'s rubber factory at Manchester coltosh Co.'s rubber factory at Manchester collapsed to-day. The factory at the time was
full fof employes. The working
people felt the danger and
rushed for an exit, but in an instant
the roof came down, burying a number of
people. No fire was found and
work was at once begun to get the
victims out of the ruins. Ten have already
been taken to the hospital, and of thes
three were seriously injured and one in a
dying condition. Whether there are any
dead in the ruins remains to be discovered.

ATTACKED BY A MAD MULE.

* GREENVILLE, S. C., May 7.—At Walhall, S. C., on Saturday last, the conduct of a mule

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY. enth (delivered by carrier)..... (tion, by mail, per year...... ers who fail to receive their paper onfers favor upon us by reportin

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FORTY PAGES.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be ginning at 6 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: showers; northeasterly winds. The area of high pressure still covers the Uppper Mississippi valleys, with an unusual-ly high crest of 80.6 inches located in Manito ba. This has caused elearing skies from
Minnesota and the States just west of the
Mississippi River to the Atlantic. An area of low
pressure is now lecated in Sopthwest Colorado,
which is causing showers in Texas and rains and

high pressure area,
Changes in temperature have been slight, but will
rise slowly west of the Mississippi. The Missouri
River has reached its crest at Boonville. The Mississippi is still rising slightly at Keckuk. The Illi-

Weather forceast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 6 a. m. to-day, for 8t. Louis: Cloudy and cooler. ONE double berth will carry the dele-

gates from this city, known to be for Jonah to the Sedalia convention. THE appropriations of this session of Congress are heavy, but some of them are

egacies from the late billion dollar Con-

THERE is no obstacle now to the investigation of the frauds in the late school election unless the will of the School Board is an obstacle.

THE suspicions of the Democrats of the country as to HILL's unfitness for the presidential nomination are deepened by the fact that the Democratic party of South Carolina favors him.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts adpertising on a distinct and unequivocating guarantee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any other Sunday newspaper.

AT a conference yesterday of thirtyseven promiscuous delegates from this city to the Sedalia Democratic Convention thirty-five voted to support MAFFITT for delegate-at-large. Of the remaining nineteen many are pledged to MAFFITT. Where does Col. Jonah come in?

A Boston paper informs a correspondent that ladies do not have to be in this country a given time before they can marry American citizens. But how about women? May they be precipitate too? Boston papers are singularly abstemious in imparting information to corrrespond-

IT appears that Secretary NOBLE did not refuse to submit the correspondence relating to dismissals of pension examiners wanted by the investigating committee, but RAUM took upon himself to refuse it. RAUM's arrogance is not unwarranted. A man who can be smirched as RAUM has feel that he can do anything with im-

Turn Idaho Republicans are doomed to the bitterness of voting, should they vote at all next autumn, contrary to their convictions. They declared at their State convention in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and JAMES G. BLAINE for the presidential nomination. The prospect is that they will have to vote for gold-buggism and HARRISON or some other man equally as bad.

THE meeting of the Primrose League, in home rule was received amid enthusiasm. was a meeting of aristocrats. It is natural that aristocrats who have the advantage of one's own kind. their fellow citizens under present conditions should oppose a change, but under the extension of the franchise in England the aristocrats no longer control politics, The mass of the English people will pass upon the merits of the policies of the Tory and Liberal parties.

CENSUS SUPERINTENDENT PORTER is in trouble with the Sabbatarians. They the signers outnumber the population ac- but from fear. He would kick them, too, largely on how long her father and grand-

equal that of the pietists.

POVERTY A ND RICHES.

A slight disagreement between Baron FREDERICE GOTTLIEB NIEDRINGHAUS and his pastor in church some weeks ago involved contributors to the Post-DISPATCH "People's Forum" column in an apparently endless discussion of the cause and cure of the extremes of poverty and riches -a controversy as old as civilization. The two parties to this controversy are

the print of the iron heel, and in one man's immense wealth the cause or ex planation of a hundred men's poverty, the ccumulations of hard-hearted greed, injustice and oppression. On the other side are those who can see nothing in a prodigious fortune but the reward of merit. the proof of personal superiority, andin poverty nothing proof of personal inferiority, selfindulgence, indolence or a weakness that cannot and ought not to rise above the abject condition unalterably imposed by a wise providence upon the mass of mankind to make them more humble and more useful. Each side, therefore, indulges in hobby riding and unsound generalization, and while each has bright shreds and patches of truth in the web it weaves, the most important truths bearing upon the question are discarded by both.

Any generalization that condemns man for his wealth or his poverty or that estimates his merits or deserts by any such false standard is unjust, and the difference of conditions in this country is largely independent of either statutes or personal excellence. The social system which continually widens this difference and doom great masses of good and deserving people to extreme dependence and want while it enables some to become multi-millionaires without merit or honor, and to transmit colossal fortunes undivided to sons who will use them as means of continued corruption and injustice, is surely in need of amendment.

But the rich are no more to blame than

the poor for the defects of our social system and for such inequalities as result therefrom. Every advantage the rich man' cast the most votes and have only themselves to blame if our laws do not secure a more equitable distribution of opportunities, labor products and rewards. Instead of struggling to secure equal rights and opportunities and greater freedom for men, they nibble continually pense of others. They are continually oreach other under the impression that they are thus securing some personal advantage. Labor unions try to limit |the number of craftsmen and the amount of work each may do, in the hope of thus raising the wage rate. Some vote for protection to raise wages at the expense of consumers, unmindful of the fact that they are thus only taxing the masses, including themselves, for the exclusive benefit of a few combined barons. The hard-heartedness of the great money-getters is just as prevalent among the poor, the same hankering after monopoly privileges and soft snaps, by which the many suffer for the benefit of the cunning and lucky few.

No social reform will ever abolish poverty. All the wealth of the world equally distributed would only leave us for a short time equally poor. If it were possible to abolish poverty and the necessity of working for a living, this would for a short time be a worse and wickeder world to live in, and the ideal equality thus established would not outlast a clean shirt.

BRUTE AND HUMAN.

A correspondent of the POST-DISPATCH deprecates the overgrown sympathy, or rather misdirected sentimentality which occupies itself with the woes of the brute reation while neglecting the equal, if not greater, woes of humanity. At first blush it does seem irrational, if net cranky and insane, to devote one's self to alleviating been and still hold his office is likely to the condition of cats and dogs while so many men and women, to say nothing of little children, are suffering the pangs of hunger and ill-health. The old belief that the crushed worm suffers as much pain as the crushed giant was long since exploded, along with many other amiable blunders of prescientific days. The sharpest pain suffered by the most highly developed brute is very slight compared to that of which a man is capable. Pain depends upon nervous organizations and the more highly organized creatures are more susceptible to the assaults of woe than the humbler members of the animal kingdom. which Lord Salisbury's denunciation of It is therefore, from this view point absurd to shed tears over the ill-used horse. It were better to keep one's sympathy for

But there is another view of the subject Putting aside an exception here and there, the man who is kind to his horse is kind to his wife. The same spirit which prompts him to care for the broken down nag prompts him to surround his old mother with every comfort and make her happy in her old age. On the other hand we may be sure that the man who kicks his horse or beats his dog will be indifferent to his have just turned in petitions from Ohio fellow men if not positively brutal. Any and Michigan praying for the closing of the consideration which he may show World's Fair on Sundays. In both cases them arises not from fellow feeling

cording to Pokten by several hundred if he dared. In like manner horse car com thousand. It is a very protty quarrel as it panies, which give their horses a season of stands, but the oddest thing about it is rest now and then, but work their men that Mr. PORTER should have to admit fourteen hours a day, are not so bad as that his zeal in Republican States does not they might be. They have observed that rest does horses good, and they act upon their knowledge. True, it is the commercial conscience which comes into play here. but a commercial conscience is better than none at all. It is really the germ of a oul. They treat their horses well because it pays. When kindly conduct gets to be automatic they will treat their men well, because it is right to do so.

It is not wise, therefore, to discourage or disparage kindness to brutes. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is doing as much perhaps for hustill the same as when it first began. On man kind indirectly as the societies dione side are those who see in poverty only rectly devoted to the alleviation of human distress. Both are trying to mitigate pain. Both are trying to teach that any creature which God has taken the trouble to create has a God-given right to decent treatment at the hands of man, and when men learn to be kind to brutes they [will not need to be taught kindness to each other.

An instructive spectacle is offered the public by the journey across the continent of Mr. GRORGE WASHINGTON CHILDS proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Although a plain private citizen Mr. CHILDS is the recipient of public honors of a most complimentary kind during his trip. Mr. CHILDS is a rich man, but he laid the foundations of his fortune by thrift and arduous toil and he has never aspired to greatness in an ambitious way. He is not honored on account of his wealth. but his use of it, not on account of his greatness, but his goodness. His money has not been made by burdening or grinding others. Those who work for him regard him as their best friend, and no appeal in behalf of a benevolent or public enterprise was ever made in vain to nim. Mr. CHILDS is in a true sense the steward of his wealth. and it is gratifying not only that there are such philanthropio men but that their value is recognized by their fellow-citi-

AMERICAN women may not have all the privileges they want, but that their position is far preferable to that of women on the Continent of Europe is shown by an incident which occurred in Berlin recently. A respectable woman who was accidentally separated from her husband while leaving the theater and who appealed thus obtains is conferred by the poor, who to a policeman for protection from the brutal insults of several young men was arrested for disturbing the peace while the young men were allowed to go free, Although the woman gave her name and address she was locked up and was only released when her husband went to the station house and demanded it. In this at the gilded bait of exclusive privilege country happily the presumption of innowhich promises profit to some at the ex- cence is invariably placed with the woman and the insulting masher usually gets no ganizing, acting and voting to hamper consideration. The difference in the respect for womankind and the moral tone of society between America and Europe is greatly in favor of American civilization,

THE successful organization of the Citizens' Smoke Abstement Association marks the beginning of an earnest and intelligent effort to rid the city of a nuisance which is detrimental to the interests and deleterious to the health of the community. The who may be depended upon to do good work. Its aim is to inaugurate an educational campaign as a preliminary to legislative measures. It will gather and distribute information and advice as to the best and most economical methods of suppressing the smoke, and will foster sentiment and stimulate efforts to that end. Funds will be needed for this purpose, and the membership fee of \$5 and the annual assessment which cannot exceed \$1 are expected to furnish these. Every citizen who is able to do so should contribute at least that much to the good work of the Association.

THE editors of Philadelphia are as friendly as school-girls. They all united n wishing GEORGE W. CHILDS a pleasant journey, and now they welcome CHARLES EMORY SMITH back to his "noble functions" as editor of the Press. Philadelphia is a nice old nunnery of a place, and would have seen a mouse and fainted if her newspapers had not united to cover up WANAMAKER's tracks in the Bardsley treasury and bank-looting affair.

THE President has called back his able ediorial diplomats, but he has falled to do the one thing necessary to complete his preparations for a brilliant newspaper campaign-SHEPARD into a yawning foreign vacancy.

THE North American devotes eighteen pages to the question of whether the man or the platform counts most in a presidential elec ords-neither, the dollar.

It is suspected that Maj. WARNER is in the city for the purpose of bringing, the heads of the silks and Hoodiums together, and when he loes it, he should bring them together hard. IT would not be a bad idea to have the Concord stick on a sandbar in the channel of the Mississippi. It would serve as a splendid

onument of Congressional folly. "CLEANLINESS is next to godliness," and, therefore, the smoke suppression movement may be regarded as in a measure a religious

PERHAPS the Chicago policemen argue that if a red flag is sufficient to stop a train it should be sufficient to arrest a man.

THE President will be fitter for a renomi nation when he has mastered his two R's-

settled down to make the best of the world.

father continue to labor in the financial vine-

THE attempt to make the De presidential candidate Fuller seems to be a

OLD KING COAL is not diffusing much merri ment. He is taxing the people too heavily. WHY don't MILBANK advertise for the nam

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can Exile the Discontented Worker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A New York daily paper has compiled a list of millionaires in this country which shows that of the 718 millionaires in this country only 166 made their money in protected in ustries, 511 from unprotected industries and in cattle raising and patented articles, uch men as this Uncle Tom should be sent to ome foreign country. These trees the Such men as this Uncle Tom should be sent to some foreign country. They are the men that make up the ranks of Anarchists and dynamiters. They sow discontent amongst the honest laborers who are willing to work for the high wages paid for all classes of laborers in this glorious country, but by continual listening to such grunters, who would not work for any wages, become dissatisfied also, An Observer.

Rude Conductors,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Permit another reader of your valuable paper to fully indorse every word contained in the complaint of "Daily Reader" in your sue of Thursday in regard to the rudeness of the conductors on the Vandeventer branch of the Lindell Railroad Co. It is a matter of daily occurrence, and why the company retain such men in their employ is a surprise to many iadies who patronize this line daily. I hope you will use the powerful influence of the Fost-Disparch to secure to the lady patrons of this road a little more politeness from its employee. patrons of this road a month of the patrons of this road a month of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of this road a month of this ro

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Hundreds of salesmen and salesladies of St. ouls ask of you the privileges of your Forum, that they may bring before the humane peo few first-class establishments in St. Louis that close the year round at 6 p. m., to give their employes the privileges of social enjoyronage of the public. Will not some voice from the humane element of this great city be raised to plead the cause of those in other establishments who are denied the same social privileges? St. Louis is not what it was fifteen to twenty years ago. We now live miles from our place of business.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

The theory of spontaneous combustion of the human body in former times was held by lmost every expert. French scientists, in particular, supported it, and several of them published pamphlets in which mumerous cases of alleged spontaneous combistion of the human body were described at length, e noticed in connection with such reports One is the invariable admission that there was a light or fire in the room where the catastropne occurred; and another, that in no case was there any actual witness of the Something like 75 per cent of the human

sufficient to discredit any of the alleged in stances of spontaneous combustion. It is just conceivable that persons who drink an spirituous liquors may become so saturated, as it were, with this inflammable material that their bodies burn much more easily would those of people who do not ove dulge in this way, but it is perfectly ce without, for no such thing as spontaneous ombustion could be possible in any article ontaining so great a preponderance quid element as does the human body.

Can you give me the order of the wedding anni-The wedding anniversaries run in this ortwelfth, leather; fifteenth, crystal; twentleth china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, ivory; thirty-fifth, linen; fortieth, woolen; forty-fifth, silk; fiftieth, golden, and seventy-fifth,

Java is said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunder-storms ninety-seven days in the year. After it are Sumatra, with eighty-six days, Hin-Gustan, with fifty-six; Borneo, with fifty-form, the Gold Coast. four; the Gold Coast, with fifty-two, and Rio de Janeiro, with fifty-one. In Europe, Italy occupies the first place, with thirty-eight days of thunder, while France and Southern Russia have sixteen days, Great Britain' and Switzerland seven days, and Norway only four days. Thunder is rare at Cairo, being heard only three days in the car, and is extremely rare in Northern Turkestan and the Polar regions. The northern limit of the region of thunderstorms passes by Cape Ogle, Iceland, Nova Zembla and the coast of the Siberian Sea.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. R.-Montana is not a Territory, but a 44.—In the address the words should be cap READER.—There is a private school for stammerers in St. Louis.

SUBSCRIBER.—Mathematical problems are not solved in this column. MAY.—Information concerning private citi-zens is not published in this column. SUBSCHBER.—Information concerning busi-ness firms is not-given in this column. J. S.—Opals are generally considered unlucky stones, especially by gamblers. J. M.—No period of absence can entitle you o a divorce without a decree of court.

READER.—Some taxes on real estate, as on personalty, must be paid to the Collector. SOUTH ST. LOUIS. -It depends upon the issue whether your stamps have any value or not. TED .- The board of directors of the society

would have to decide whether or not you are entitled to a sick benefit.

Miss B.—A letter of idtroduction should be sent unsealed, but other letters you may trust your friend to deliver when sealed. J. J. G., Coulterville, Ill.—If you made no contract you must take what your employer is pleased to give. His sense of justice will not allow him to give you less than the sum

you mention.

M. C.—The Civil War was waged by the Government for the preservation of the Union and not for the abolition of slavery. President Lincoln specifically stated that it he could save the Union by retaining slavery he would do so; if he could save it by destroying slavery he would do so; and if he could save it by preserving it in some places and destroying it in others he would do that also. The emancipation proclamation was a war measure and only abolished slavery in he emancipation proclama asure and only abolished

Due to Money

From the Philadelphia Record. Senatur Aldrich says that the election in Rhode Island was due to the tariff and the money question. There is no doubt that money had much to do with the result. Bu it would be somewhat difficult to determ whether tariff spoliation or money had the larger share in securing a Republican majority of 186 votes in the protectionist State of Rhode Island.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Here is a fine story from the Persian Bible: "For a week, Abraham would scarce break his fast for fear some hungry traveler might pass, needing his store. Daily he looked out upon the desert, and on a day he beheld the bent form of an old man, his hair white as snow, tottering toward his door. 'Guest of mine eyes,' said Abraham, 'enter thou with e and be pleased to share my and salt.' The stranger entered and to him cloth was spread and the family had illah' ('In the name of God,') save one the ageu guards said: 'Old man, is it not regarder of Gou, eat thy food to repeat the name of Gou, eat thy food to repeat the name of Gou, eat thy food to repeat the name of Gou, and the said, 'My custom is that' aged Geber from his house. Even as he did so a swiftwinged spirit stood before the patriarch and said: 'Abraham, for a hun-dred years the divine bounty has flowed out in sunshine and rain, in bread and life, to this man; is it for thee to withhold thy hand

I saw recently in a New York paper that rather extraordinary mortality; but I am convinced that such suggestion would have truth to sustain it. In other words, I believe that if it were possible to obtain all the facts in the case, it would be found that these three young men contributed more or less to their own deaths by overexertion in the various sports and riculum. That proper and moderate exercis is conducive to health, we all know; that im proper and immoderate exercise is condu ive to disease all ought to know-and would ited physical constitution—is given to each one of us at birth. We may expend it by into the sixtles or seventles. And dissipation is not the only form of this strength-wasting, life-destroying extravagance. You can wear yourself out by too much work, or by too much play; and frequently the play is more wearing than the work—notably in excessive athletics. Life is shortened thereby; and where on professional or amateur athlete passes the professional or amateur attricts passes the fiftleth mile-post, ten drop and die before they reach the fortieth—many never see the thirtieth. Look at the men who have just finished a boat-race, or a match game of football; notice their exhaustion after the spasmodic and unnatural effort, the tremenous strain from which they are sufferingand then ask, if you need to, whe suicidal business is calculated to health and insure length of days. admirably calculated to do just the other thing. Yet the craze for athletics continues and increases without a warning relations and increases without a warning voice from press, platform or pulpit. Well—those who dance must remunerate the violinist.

I was told the other day of a well-known omebody asked him the secret of this re markable equanimity. "There it is," said he, taking a little book from his pocket "Read that, and follow its teachings, and The little book was a very old one more than seventeen hundred years old in "The Thoughts (or Meditations) of the private circulation. All critics agree that it is of an essentially private and personal nature, intended for no eye but that of the writer, and probably for his own exclusive benefit. Simply as a mental and moral dishoughts as seemed to him of value, just as they came into his mind-doubtless to be read over and reflected upon afterward. It s, so to speak, a window in the breast, hrough which we may look into the inner-most heart of one of the purest and best men God has given to the world. And we see him there, not "as in a glass darkly," but face to thus self-revealed we know him better than his most intimate associates could have known him, That this little book-the contents of which could on a single page of POST - DISPATCH — should h down to us through entire the destruction that has roubed us of so many of the ancient classics, I consider the happ est accident—or "special providence" rather—in the history of literature. For my own part I had rather all the rest had perished than this one. Of all the characters in human history, Marcus Aurelius-as shown in this little book-is the only one for whom I feel a positive affection—deep, reverent and abiding love. And I devoutly thank God for permitting me to know such a man—such a pure, oble and tender soul.
Strange that a man who walked the Roman

Forum seventeen hundred years ago she to-day be present in spirit on 'Change in Louis! What blessed immortality!

In a recent conversation Mr. Gledeton ould take it as low down as the men of the sixteenth century. The men of that century were strong men-stronger in brain power than our men. Of course, I except Napoleon.
There was a brain the strongest and most
marvelous that was ever lodged in a human skull. His intellect was colossal; I know one more powerful or immense. I reproduce this Gladstonian opinion for the benefit of those critical cranks of high and low degree who now and then solemnly inform the world that Napoleon has been very much overrated intellectually; that he was by no means an extraordinary man in his mental equipment, and the inferior of many who have not achieved great fame. In short, that the great things he did were the result of a happy combination of circumstances rather than of his own ability; and that he was, after all, nothing more than a successful Corsican chariatan and adventurer. One of these critics, whom I happen to remember, had actually convinced himself—and was always ready to convince others—that Napovery much overrated intellectually; that he ways ready to convince others-that Napo ccident. I have felt very sorry for "th

last of the Cæsars' Since I neared he was no soldier.

Meanwhile, returning to Gladstone, let me say, for the benefit of those it may interest, that I believe him to be the greatest "cil-round man" of the English-speaking race, living or dead. That is, I believe he has done more things, and done them better, than any former generation. There have been, of course, greater statesmen, greater or any former generations, and the present or any former generation. There have been, of course, greater statesmen, greater orators, writers and scholars than Gladstone; but no man, so far as I know, who combined within

last of the Cæsars" since I heard he was no

ELKINS' ARMY.

A Powerful Political Lever Placed in His Hands.

Indiana Can Be Flooded With Voters Under His Control.

THE DOOR OPENED THROUGH THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Congressman O'Neill Quick to See the Point-An Amendment Passed That Renders Blocks of Five Unnecessary-Warm Debate in the House-Pension Investigation-The Silver Question-Congressional Proceedings-Washing-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.-The day's debate in the House on the River and Harbor bill closed with an extraordinary proposition he nature of an amend-relating to the contracts for the the works provided in the bill. his amendment was, in effect, that the Secretary of War be empowered to reject bids when in his judgment they are too high and undertake the work himself for the government. Mr. O'Neill of Missouri at once objected to the amendment, pointing out the Secretary of War and showing how that power might be abused. The fact that a practical and free-handed politician like Stephen B. Elkins is now at the head of the War Department and could fill West Virginia and Indiana with Government laborers next fall, gave emphasis to the view thus presented. The amendment was adopted by a small majority, but a mothe prospect seems to be that the House will

reverse the action taken to-day.

When the proper time comes Judge Holman will move to recommit the bill, with instruc-tions to the committee to strike out all of the ections empowering the making of contracts, and Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio will supplement this motion with one instructing the committee also to reduce the appropriations made to-day 25 per cent.

THE STIVER QUESTION.

FREE-COINAGE MEN WORKING TO GET AN-OTHER HEARING IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- The silver subject of present legislative interest. The defeat and there are again in circulation pe titions urging the Rules Committee to bring out an order to fix a time for a vote on the free-coinage bill. Some fifteen or more sig-natures have been obtained to one petition within the last two days and Repr Pierce of Tennessee, who has been the prin cipal mover in the matter, says that with the signatures obtained several weeks ago the signatures obtained several weeks ago ninety nine names altogether have been secured. Exclusive of the members of the kules Committee, 113 constitutes a majority of the Democrats in the House, so that fourteen names yet remain to be obtained. Mr. Pierce says that he does not know what will be the result of his efforts, that he may fail to secure the requisite frumber of signatures, but he intends to keep at work until he becomes convinced that he cannot succeed. The anti-silver men are not giving themselves much concern over the work until he becomes convinced that he cannot succeed. The anti-silver men are not giving themselves much concern over the matter, and say that they do not believe the silver bill will again be taken up at this session of Congress. They say they do not believe the requisite number of names can be secured; that the House looks upon the silver question as settled for this session, and is not in a temper for a renewal of the fight over the Bland bill.

PENSION INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 7 .- Secretary Noble

to-day addressed the following letter to Chairman Wheeler of the Committee on In vestigation of the Pension Office:

SiR-I have learned from the Commissioner of Pensions, by his letter to me of the 2d inst., received at the department on the 4th, of his communication to you, dated May 2, in which he states that he has been directed by the honorable Secretary of the Interior multication of the American Correction Correc vestigation of the Pension Office:

CONGRESSIONAL.

RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS CLAIM THE ATTENTION OF THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- In the House

course, benefit the elevator interests of Fort Huron, Mr. Whiting's home.

At present the deeply laden ships must stop off at Fort Huron, and leave a portion of the freight there, to be transhipped by rail to another portion of the lakes.

Mr. Vincent A. Taylor of Onio thought, if the amendment prevailed, the proposed channels in other sections of the country should also be so referred.

Mr. Tarsney of Missouri advocated the amendment of Mr. Whiting on the ground that if they had large vessels on the lakes they could only enter one or two harbors, and the other harbors would be destroyed. The Government would thus be called upon to appropriate untold millions. The Government would thus be called upon to appropriate untold millions.

Mr. Chipman of Michigan opposed the Whiting amendment, and said that the constry between Duluth and Buffalo represented cereal products of 29,000,000 people. Congress should not allow the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada to absorb the entire transportation from the St. Clair river to the soaboard. He protested against the little city at whole country.

Mr. Whiting said that the appropriation was asked for by the owners of large boats.

Mr. Simpson opposed the amendment and said that money appropriated for deepening the channels of the great lakes would not be for the benefit of the people of the entire country. There was an people of the entire country.

Mr. Simpson opposed the amendment and said that money appropriated for despensing the channels of the great lakes would not be for the benefit of the people of the entire country. There was an effort on the part of the great railroad corporations to destroy competition on the great lakes, but that was no excuse for stopporations to destroy competition on the great lakes, but that was no excuse for stopporations to destroy competition on the great lakes, but that was no excuse for stopporations to destroy competition on the great lakes, but that was no excuse for stopporations to the fact that the farmers of lilinois, who were getting poorer and poorer every year, were not receiving any of the benefits of the appropriation. The money poured out like water to improve these great waterways and highways, and the amount by which freight rates had been decreased hanot benefited the people. The amendment or Mr. Whiting was lost. Yeas, 35; nays, 120.

On motion of Mr. Henderson of Illinois the appropriation of \$70,000 for improving the Missouri River between the foot of Great Tais in Montana and Sioux City was increased to \$100,000.

Mr. O'Neill of Missouri, endeavored to hare some of the money (\$900,000) for the Missouri River expended near the mouth thereof.

Mr. Bryan of Nebraska supported the bill presented by the committee, and believed that the question of where the money was to be expended should be left to the engineering committee and the Secretary of War, Mr. Smith of Arizona, one of the most popular men in the House, succeeded much to the surprise of ever one in securing \$10,000 for damming the Gaia River near Yuma, Arizi, to prevent the overflow of the stream. His success was applanted by the House.

When the bill was completed Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana submitted an amendment, empowering the Secretary of War to have river and harbor work done otherwise than by contract when he should deem it best for the public interest. Mr. O'Neil of Missouri trongly opposed the amendments, was reported to the House. The

ST. LOUIS SKETCHES.

Courage Deserts a Girl Student at a Critical Moment.

A'Jefferson avenue bobtail car came jolting across Washington avenue, and a party of Mary Institute girls, standing on the corner with their book-straps, signaled it. Most of the seats were already full, and some of the girls had to stand and hold to the roofhe half rose to see if he had reached his

he half rose to see if he had reached his street, and fell back again with a maudlin ejaculation expressing fear that the conductor would carry him by. The girls looked at him with stern disapproval, and kert away from the corner where he sat as they chose their straps.

When the car had gone another block and reached Locust street the man had again forgotten where he was. He rose unsteadily to make his way out.

"Thiz Zhoto avue, zho," he said.

With one hand he grasped the rod at the top of the car and the other he laid on the shoulder of a Mary Institute girl to support himself as he stumbled along. She shock him off; he reeled and fell against another girl who was standing up, knocking her over into the lap of a woman who was sitting down. She sprang to her feet, swung her books by their strap and struck the man fairly in the face with them. He recoiled and blood came from his targling rose. He sworze loudity and reached

ar is going. Conductor Robert worder ap-proached the young man and requested him o permit the seat to be changed and sit the other way. "But I prefer to sit this way," replied the

reached for the register fare at his own expense.

The young man who had insisted on riding backwards, in order that he might enjoy in vis-a-vis chat with his female companions interposed a visorous objection, as the negroes an squeezing himself into the seat besidence.

A WHITE GIRL'S INFATUATION.

ITALY'S CRISIS.

Its Solution Awaited With Anxiety

SIGNOR GIOLITTI LIKELY TO SUCCEED DI RUDINI.

dem-Ceremony of Introducing the Young German Crown Prince Into the Army—The American Emigrant Commission—Its Efficiency Dreaded—News of the Fatherland.

Army—The American Emigrant Commission—Its Efficiency Dreaded—News of the Fatherland. Young German Crown Prince Into the

BERLIN, May 7 .- The Government awaits Ith considerable anxiety a solution of the ministerial crisis. Although the Triple All:ance treaty was last year pro-Rudini should be a man who will give genuine, not merely verbal adon to the treaty. No Italian statesman of whatever party would venture on assum ing power to repudiate the treaty. King liam, prior to the renewal of the Cabinet containing ministers tile to the Alliance. Yet the present crisis is directly due to Marquis Di Rudini's finan-I proposals, which involve the war budget, eny diminution of which implies a decrease essening of her ability to fulfill her contract

of the Central European powers.

Omcial advices point to the selection of Sig. Giolitti as the Marquis Di Rudini's successor. The North German Gazette says that Giolitti would entirely support the Crispi foreign policy and allow any reduction in budget or any diminthe military forces. Despite omcial circles here that Italy's economic weakness will be a drain upon her effective action as an ally. The crisis is likely to alter the arrangements for the meeting between Emperor William and King Humbert. The Marquis Di Rudini was to accompany King Humbert and the new Italian Ambassador, Count Taverna, who had a preliminary when the control of the country when the country when the control of the country when the control of the country when the country we control of the country when the country we can be compared to the coun

nary mission regarding what effective army Italy is now able to place at the disposal of the allies. This highly practical question so long unsettled appeared to be on the point of decision, so, therefore, the Marquis DI Rudini's defeat is elt there as having an import far beyond Italy's domestic interest. The situation causes decided weakness on the Bourses here and at

lugemein Reichscorre Yondenz, which nes gets direct news from the Russian Finance Ministry, announces positively that the Czar is coming to Potsdam. If this re-port is true, his visit must necessarily be a brief one of courtesy, as the Emperor's plans, which are fixed for months to come, do not include a visit from the Czar. It is to not include a visit from the Cart. It is ertain that attempts continue to renew the entente with Russia, though the efforts of count von Schouvaloff, the Russian Amessador to Germany, in the direction of negotiating a commercial reaty, have been balked by the n of negotiation, and the desired by the saty, have been balked by the saty, Petersburg opposition. Even a courtesy at from the Czar would be welcome, as

ending to a reconciliation.

In the meantime the anti-German party
prevails in Russia. The expression of the
German element in the Baltic provinces is more severe than ever. The use of the Russian language has been made compulsory in the schools of Courland, which have hitherto been exempt from that obligation. The student clubs at the Dorpat , which are made up largely of have been placed under the ban. ofessors are taking places of Ger-issian students who obtain scholarships are sent to Dorpat with the view to strengthening the Russian and outweighto strengthening the Russian and outweign-ing the German element. The Emperor has had an uneventful week at Potsdam until the imperial family, leading Generals, officers of State and foreign ministry representatives assembled at Potsdam. The foot ards were formed in open square in the sigarten. The Crown Prince took his po-ion as a lieutenant on the right of his company. The Emperor, drawing his sword, took command of the regiment and delivered a short but animated speech in which he told the men that he cofined his son to their care. He relied upon his son and comrades to continue the honorable tradi-

The troops led by the Crown Prince then marched past the palace, where the Empress, surrounded by a group of ladies, was watching the spectacle of her son's installation as

The Emperor will go to Dantzic on May 15.

An incident has just occurred that proves the growing dread here of the efficiency of the American emigrant commission. Soloman Gunfeld of Turkish birth, living in the United States, sent to his wife, who resides in California, money for a ticket and money to allow of her joining him in America. The German authorities refused to permit her to pass the frontier. Gunfeld appealed to Mr. Blaine, the American Secretary of State, who instructed Mr. Phelps, the American Minister here, to do what he could in the case, although Gunfeld's wife was not an American The although Gunfeld's wife was not an American citizen and had no positive right to as-sert. As a result of the informal negotia-tions, the German authorities refused to allow her to pass for fear that the Emigration Com-mission would send her back undersome ex-cuse. An official hint was given that if Mr. Pheips would guarantee the enforced return of Mrs. Gunfeld, she would be allowed to proceed, and this resulted in a settlement of the dilemma. She started for Dallas, Tex. Another peculiar citizen case is that of a Hebrew, Leopold National Who has that left here for Marsand. his rative town. He had been a prosperous wine merchant in Baltimore, where he married and became a citizen. His father, who was wealthy, died in Warsaw, and Neufeldt came to look after his inheritance of 180 000 retuins. Neufeldt came to look after his inheritance of 200,000 roubles. His brothers did not desire that he should have a share of the money, and provatied upon the Russian consul to refuse to vise his passport because he was a Hebrew. Neufeldt appealed to Mr. Charles Emery Smith, the American Minister at St. Petersburg, for a permit—which would probably have been obtained—to allow him to enter Russia as an American citizen. Suddenly Neufeldt changed his mind and applied to the Russian authorities for a passport as a Russian, renouncing his American rights, and got the document.

rights, and got the document.

Those familiar with Warsaw fear that Neuteldt will find it easier to enter than leave. He is liable to be exiled to Siberta for becoming a foreign citigen without the assent of the Czar. The trial of W. R. Whitney of Boston, who is charged with heinous offenses against morality, has commenced here behind closed

Ev-Minister Delbruck has become a strong advocate of a world's exhibition at Berkn At a large industrial meeting commenting upon the fact that German commercial bodies now wanted to be internationally exhibit-ed, Herr Delbruck attributed this desire at Berlin.

ed, Herr Delbruck attributed this desire to the favorable influence of the new commercial treatles. The movement for an international show has spread. The agricultural bodies are now preparing a petition which will be presented to Chancellor Von Caprivi in its favor. Mr. Murphy, the American Special Commissioner to introduce the use of combread, toal has sent a loaf of cornbread, to

cornmeal has sent a loaf of cornorad, to-gether with some cornmeal, to every mem-ber of the Reichstag.

The Berliner Tagbiatt quotes Herr Lucius, a member of the Reichstag, as saying, after sampling the bread that he wished the German representatives abroad would display equal energy for German interests. Some American physicians, after forming a Keely Institute at Copenhagen, have come here to try to introduce the cure. The American Legation here is flooded with troubles representatives.

THE ITALIAN CABINET.

KING HUMBERT EMBARRASSED BY RUDINI'S

ROME, May 7 .- King Humbert has been put ged until 1897, it is all important that in a serious quandary by the resignation of successor of the Marquis Di M. Rudini, as it is feared no other statesman, M. Rudini, as it is feared no other statesman, acceptable by the King and to the Chambers will accept under existing conditians. The immediate cause of the popular indignation, which was reflected in the Chamber of Deputies and led to the vote of no confidence in crease in the price of macaroni, which is a general article of diet in Southern Italy. There is every probability of a ministry being formed by Signors Zanarielli and Gio-letti, supported by Signor Crispi. Zanarielli is expected to arrive hourly. Gioletti has been summoned to the Quirinal and is men-tioned everywhere as the future premier.

BALANCE OF POWER.

The Alliance Scheming to Secure it in the

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Farmers' Alliance schemes are driving on to a focus. To-Congressmen Jerry Simpson, and Watson and a few other Alliance lights and a plan was outlined to make the best of their balance of power in the Electoral hours. It was decided that two hours. It was decided that the Congressmen should use their utmost efforts to carry out this scheme. Instead of putting up candidates to whom the electors will be pledged, the third parry will put up electors and no candidates. Then by fusion or division of electors they can get enough representation in the college to enable them to hold the balance of power. Then their electors being pledged only to do the best for their parry, will be at liberty to act at will with either party. They can got oe either and demand this or that cabinet portfolio or one or two portfolios as a return for their support. It was pointed out by Simpson in a hot speech of forty-five minutes that if their electors went into the electoral college pledged to any one man and there was no majority, the election would go to the House and the Democrats would win. "I am against combinations generally," said Jerry, "except when I can beat the old parties, and I think that combination will do the outsiness. It won't be the first time electors have been allowed to follow their personal bent in the college, and there is nothing in the constitution to prevent their doing so. Our men will fight in the college for principle, not for a personality." The idea was heartily approved by those present and in the next few days the plan will be laid officially before all the Alliances of the country.

ANTI-HILL.

The May Convention Roll of Signatures

Rolling Up. NEW YORK, May 7 .- Gov. Flower received in New York City 146,000 votes, and it was rea meeting convention (anti-Hill) comyesterday that a majority emocratic voters would before the 27th Inst., when the Cleveland State Convention meets in Syracuse, sign the enrollment lists protesting against Hill and his machine. The reports made to the committee on Friday showed that exactly 58,880 names of actual been attached to the Cleveland convention roll. This number was increased last night to a little over e0,000, and within the next two weeks between 15,000, and 20,000 more names will be added to this number, or more than baif of the number who voted for Gov. Flower. It is not good politics to show the other side where the opposition's greatest strength. In the city is, but the list was shown to a representative yesterday, and in two districts in the city over \$5,000 signers' names and addresses were seen. At a meeting of the local committee on Friday afternoon a careful estimate was made of the enrollment throughout the State. From some of the districts the returns are not complete. But the reports already received show an enrollment of over one hundred and fifty thousand mithin ill Democrats, and estimates made place been attached to the Cleveland convention Hill Democrats, and estimates made place the total enrollment at more than 200,000 by the time of the May convention.

A VAST SHEET OF WATER.

The Bottom Lands in Schuyler County,

Ill., Flooded. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., May 7,-The Illinois River is rising very rapidly at this point. heavy rains regions. recent rivers, creeks and other tributaries are pouring in immense volumes of water, which is flooding the Illinois bottoms. The water is now fourteen feet above low water mark and is destined to go much higher. The whole country from this city to the bluffs in Schuyler County, a distance of four miles, is one vast sheet of water, while below at some points it spreads over territory varying in width from four to seven miles. The river has not been as high for many years. Thousands of acres of valuable land is submerged under four feet of water. Farmers who lived in the bottoms have fransferred their stock and movable property to the highlands. rivers, creeks and other tributaries are

FROM BLUFF TO BLUFF.

HAVANA, Ill., May 7.—The river at this point is from bluff to bluff, four miles wide, and is rising at the rate of an inch an hour, highest water known since 1849 A continuation of the rise at its present rate will break the record and establish a new high water mark. Ten miles of the track of the Narrow Gauge Railroad between this city and Galesburg is two feet under water, with many washouts. No trains can be run for a month on this road. The Sangamon River, in the southern part of this county, is higher than ever known before, and thousands of acres of growing wheat will be totally destroyed by the flood. The damage will be immense, and cannot now be estimated. All railroads leading to this city are affected by the flood, and trains are more or less delayed.

FORFEITED HIS LIFE cago alderman, who was an ex-convict, learning there was \$8,000 in the safe of the rolling mill, throttled the watchman and broke open the safe.

The Costly Offense of a Utica (Miss.)

DEMAND FOR AN APOLOGY POLLOWER BY A MURDER

Officers Hot on the Trail of Ed Dalton the Desperado-Shot by a Constable-Mysterious Tragedy in a Box Car-A Negro Murders His Babe-The Crimi nal Calendar.

wealthy merchant, capitalist and promi-nent citizen, was shot and killed at Utica, in this county, to-day by C. C. Heard, a popular young man, and also a merchant of Utica. It is said that Colbert had offended Heard demanded an apology, when Colbert eized him in the collar, when Heard fired.

A MYSTERY OF THE RAIL.

AN UNKNOWN MAN FOUND MURDERED IN A BOX

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7 .- This morning a car nspector on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway was at work in the yards at California avenue and Huron street, unloading a freight car that had just come to the city. He was horrified to find the bleeding body of He was horrified to find the bleeding body of a man lying on the floor. Life had left the body, but the corpse was still warm. The floor of the car was , covered with blood and there was every indication of a desperate struggle. Near by was found a murderous hickory club. It had undoubtedly been the weapon with which the murder had been done. The murdered man may have been a laborer, but he appeared to be too well dressed for a man of this class. He was 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighed about 140 pounds and was about ay years old. He had dark heir and a smooth lace. There was a cut on the forehead and a blow had crushed the mouth and lower jaw. The walls of the scar were stained and smeared with blood. No clew has been found to lead to the arrest of the murderer and the identity of the victim cannot be established. Capt. Kipley of the West Chicago Aveniue Station is working on the case and believes the crime was committed by robbers.

A FATAL AFFRAY. TWO ALABAMA MEN HAVE A FIGHT WITH

Anniston, Ala., May 7.-In a personal altercation between Henry Glover and James noth of this city this morning, the men met in the road near the station and got into a dispute about some trivial matter. Glover was carrying a hoe and this he used very effectually on Blackwell, whom he left in the road after beating well, whom he left in the road after beating him to insensibility. A few hours later the two men met at the station and renewed the difficulty, but this time Blackwell got the advantage and plunged his knife into Glover's side, penetrating his vital organs and causing death a few hours later. When the men were separated a dozen horrible gashes, three or four of which would have proved fatal, were found on his body. Blackwell was arrested and released on light bond.

OFFICERS AFTER ED DALTON, THE INDIAN TER-WICHITA, Kan., May 7 .- A posse of Indian Dalton, the notorious highwayman and robber, to-night. All trace of who are wanted in the Daitons, who are wanted in both California and Oklahoma for train robberles, had been lost since last since last fall until to-day, when Ed was seen in the vicinity of his mother's at Hennessy, O. T. Ten or twelve thousand dollars are offered in reward for the capture of the desperadoes, either dead or alive. It is quite probable that the hiarshals now in pursuit may run into the gang, and in that event more deaths will be added to the long list already charged up to the Daiton brothers. Daltons.

A SENSATIONAL ARSON CASE. testimony was brought out at the examination yesterday of Z. Ross, the druggist, who was held to the Circuit Court for causing the was held to the Circuit Court for causing the fire that destroyed the town last night. E. Torrence, a clerk in Ross' employ, declared that Ross intimated to him that if he (Torrence) would burn the drug store he could make a good thing out of it. Witness declined to do as instructed by Ross, and soon after the present of April 27 broke out in the drug store, resulting in the entire destruction of the business portion of Chase. The prosecutor says he has much more evidence, but deemed the foregoing sufficient to hold the prisoner.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 7.-Arrangements are peing made at Nashville for the execution next Saturday of the two negroes, Tom were convicted of the murder of Marcus Deitsch a Russian Jew 'peddier near Richview last December. It was a cold-blooded murder for plunder, and the people of that section were thoroughly aroused by the atrocity of the murder, and a lynching was narrowly averted at the time. It will be the first hanging ever held in Washington County. The scaffold and trap are being built in St. Louis and will be shipped to Nashville in a few days' time. In conversation with the Post Distance of Washington County remarked that it was an unexpected and unpleasant duty for him. "But," added the Sheriff grimly, "I guess I will be ready to do my duty when the time comes."

SHORT ABOUT \$10,000.

CHESTER, Pa., May 7.—Henry H. Barragent of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co., has been arrested at the instance of his sureties, the City Trust Safe Deposit & Title Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. Officials of the railroad company claim that he is short in his accounts to the extent of about \$10,000. Barr was given a hearing and held in \$10,000 bail. He claims that he did not use the money, and that an examination of his books will show his accounts to be correct. Later in the day his bail was surrendered and Barr was committed to the County Jail.

RAILROADING A ROUGH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 7 .- Yesterday while No. 2 passenger train on the C. & O. R. R., was going east near Caperton, a ruman drew a pistol and threatened to shoot the ductor when asked for his ticket. The Sheriff of Fayette, who was on board, ar-Sheriff of Fayette, who was on board, arrested the fellow, and when the train stopped
at Caperton took him off the train, and before
a justice of the peace, where, with three
passengers as witnesses, the fellow was
tried, found guilty, fined 50 and sentenced
to a long term in jail. Then the sheriff, witnesses and conductor were back on the train
and speeding East in just 10 minutes from
the time they stopped.

MURDERER AS WELL AS THIEF. Los Angeles, Cal., May 7.—A. E. McDon-ald, charged with robbing the Catholic Cathedral in this city and carrying off three sacred vessels of service, which he subse-quently melted, was to-day found guilty of burglary in the first degree. Sentence was fixed for May 14. The punishment is from one to fifteen years in the penitentiary. After his arrest McDonald admitted to the detective that he had served a term in the Joliet (Ill.) Penitentiary for robbing the Chicago Rolling Mill in 1879. He said that he and a son of a Chi-

Anniston, Ala., May 7. - The town of Heffin. twenty miles east of this city, was thrown into a fever of excitement yesterday when it became known that one of the leading and most influential men of that place had stolen a little girl from her home and attempted to leave the State with her. Prof. J. B. Madleave the state with her. Prof. J. B. Madden, principal of Ross Institute, Cleburne County's leading institute of learning, has for some time been infatuated with Mabel Williamson, a 12-year-old girl. He had made several ineffectual attempts to induce her to leave her home and live with him. Madden is married, and he arranged for his wife to take the little girl to Mississippi last night to a social gathering. The night before a young man named Dobbins, who boards with the little girl's uncle, entered into an agreement with Madden to deliver the girl'to him. Dobbins had gone to the entertainment, and on their return home left her in a lonely and unfrequented spot, where it was agreed Madden should wait for her. Madden and his wife were awaiting her. Dobbins had gone only a short distance when Madden approached the girl, and placing her in a bugsy, all three drove to Edwards-ville, where Mrs. Madden and Madden were to take the west-bound Georgia Pacific train at 3 o'clock for Missisippi. Mabel was missed, however, and a searching party sent after her. They tracked the three to Edwardsville, where they found them only a few minutes before the arrival of the train. Threats were made of mobbing Madden and two or three ineffectual efforts were made toward taking him from the officers who had him in charge, but cooler heads prevalled. Madden was released on bond and Mabel Williamson, his victim, was taken to Georgia to some relatives. den, principal of Ross Institute, Cleburn

A BAND OF THIEVES. BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 7.—The gang of thieves who have committed so many robberies in Brookfield have at last been run to the ground. Wednesday night Officer Pendle ton arrested a negro known as Sandy Sanders who turned State's evidence. He said he who turned State's evidence. He said he knew who the thieves were, and said that Bob Cole had the goods that were stolen from Bettleheim & Rusk's store, and had shown him the goods at his house. Bob told Sandy that himself, Carey, Green and Moss stole the goods, and on this evidence the boys were arrested. By questioning the boys were arrested. By questioning the boys close by it was found that there was an organized band, of which Engineer Frank Cole was the chief, and the band consisted of Frank and Bob Cole, Green, Carey, Moss and the negro Sanders. Mrs. Frank Cole and her hired girl were arrested on the charge of concealing stolen goods, but none was found on them.

A SHREWD SWINDLER. LONDON, May 7.-A warrant has been issued at the Bow Street Police Court for the apprehension of one H. Stanley Brown, an American who came over in the Servia three weeks age. His name, with the exception of the first initial, is the same that of ex-President Garfield's son-in-law, and many passengers supposed him to be that gentleman. He became very popular on board, particularly so with Mr. T. V. Walter, a Tacoma banker. A few days ago Brown stole from Mr. Walter's overcoat pocket a letter of credit for \$2,000, a number of railroad passes and other valuable papers. The thief, who had previously made nimself known at Gaze's tourist office under the name of Walter, called there on Monday, presented the stolen letter of credit and showed Mr. Walter's railroad passes as a guarantee of genuineness. He procured, a first-class ticket to Ireland and received \$125 in cash. weeks age. His name, with the exception of

FOUND TRUE BILLS.

DEATH A RELIEF. Jackson, Mich., May 7.—Rev. Allen Rey-nolds of Isabella County, sentenced to three years imprisonment for adultery, who came to prison Feb. 27, 1892, died suddenly to-day of neuralgia of the heart. He had many wives, and the case caused considerable excitement at the time of his conviction. A sister in Midland County has been notified of his death, and the remains will be kept here till Monday, when, if nothing is heard from her, they will be sent to Ann

MILAN, Tenn., May 7.—Jack Porter, tegro farm hand, attempted to criminally assault Miss Penny Ives this afternoon, near Moore's mill. She was returning from a neighbor's and was accosted on the wolle road and dragged to the woods

near by, where a struggle ensued. The girl's screams were answered by several men working in a field near by. The black scoundrel was tied to a tree, stripped naked and whipped till the blood flowed from a dozen wounds. He was then given ten minutes to leave the country, and halted not on the order of his going. He would have been lynched by the relatives of the girl if captured. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.-The United States Grand-jury, in session here, has found true bills against Wm. H. Dill, the Clearfield bank President, for embezzlement. Mr. Dill's offenses consist of the embezzlement of two cashier's due bills on June 9, 1891, amounting

cashier's due bills on June 9, 1891, amounting to \$5,825.07 and \$5,007, respectively; a note made by Putnam & Crocket on June 26 of \$2,500; one by the same makers on Aug. 22 of \$1,000; one made by the Caledonian Lumber Co. on July 22 amounting to \$1,500, and one made by Putnam & Crocket of Sept 26 of \$2,000. There were two charges against Mr. Dill—one for embezzlement and one for "alsely certifying to checks and notes. A true bill was also found against Theodore Myler, the ex-Assistant Postmaster of Allegheny, on the same charge. PROBABLY A MURDER. CHICAGO, Ill., May 7 .- In a Chicago, Mil

raukee & St. Paul Railway freight car which eached the city to-day was found the dead ody of a well-dressed man, lying in a poo body of a well-dressed man, lying in a pool of blood, with his skull crushed and a hickory club near by covered with blood. No one seemed able to identify the body or explain the mystery of his death. The man was about 30 years old, dark complexioned, with a smooth face, and 5 feet 5 inches in height. No attempt had been made to remove from his finger a peculiar heavy gold ring, in which was set a tiger's eye.

SCHNAIDER SENTENCED. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- Howard J. Schnalder was to-day sentenced to be hanged

Jan. 20, 1893, for the murder of his wife in this city on the night of Jan. 31, last. He caused excitement in court while being sentenced by breaking away from his keepers and attempting to escape. AN INTERESTING MURDER CASE. FARMINGTON, Mo., May 7.—The regular term of the St. François County Circuit Court will convene next Monday. Two murder cases, which were continued from last term,

will probably come up, and if they do
they will each excite interest. One is the
case of Irvington for the murder of Henry
Pigg. The interest in this case will be intensified by a recent alleged killing of little Eva
Byington by her stepmother, who is a niece
of Henry Pigg. ARRESTED FOR ABANDONING HER BABE. LOUISIANA, Mo., May 7.—The inhuman nother of the babe found in a basket by the coadside near this city, two weeks ago, has been discovered and will be prosecuted for abandoning her child. Her name is Mollie Hatfield and she was arrested at Damron, Lincoln County, and brought to this city to-day. She waived a preliminary examination and in default of ball was committed to Jail. She tells the same old story of betrayal and desertion.

A NOTORIOUS SWINDLER SENTENCED. A NOTORIOUS SWINDLER SENTENCED.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—Edward A. Trask, the notorious real estate swindler, who was recently found guilty of perjury and forgery, was to-day sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. The limit is twenty years and the sentence completely unnerved the prisoner. He was charged with negotiating a forged draft on the Negley Watch Co. His numerous swindling operations have been in the courts for years. He was very successful in For Anusemas Ads see page 13,

BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST. MERMOD & JACCARD'S Eye-Glasses and Spectacles DO YOU SEE CLEARLY You Cannot With Glasses Fitted In This Manner:



By our Skilled Opticians, who are Scientific Experts, you will not only derive benefit, but comfort. Satisfac-

Steel Frames, \$1.00 and up. Gold Frames, \$5.00 and up.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Eyes Examined Free.

elling lots under the lake to non-reside tin

JACKSON, Mich., May 7 .- James W. Bush of eonia, Jackson County, disappeared from his home Feb. 2. His wherea bouts was of Ecorse had sentenced Bush to the Detroit signs of insanity and was transferred

MONTICELLO, Ill., May 7 .- Wm. Douglass. burglar, escaped from the Platt County had been arrested at La-Ind., for the burglary of a number of stores at Bement. The Sheriff entered the jail to take in a bucket of coal. Douglass had secreted himself behind a large stove and escreed through the doorway, jumping through a window in the kitchen. He was in his stocking feet.

MURDERED HIS BABE. ERLANGER, Ky., May 7 .- At this place this morning Major Hendrix, a Ten-nessee nego, killed his own child, months, and anded Mrs. Gilmore, a colored woman, o interfered in behalf of the child, cers are securing the country for the cult, who has taken to the woods. A lynch-

THE WYOMING WAR.

Jones and Walker, the Escaped Witnesse CHADRON, Neb., May 7 .- This city is all ex-

citement over the arrest of Ben Jones and William W. Walker, the two witnesses against the stockmen, together with Oliver witnesses with Witt as guide left Douglas on horseback at midnight of May 4, and arrived near Harrison at 2 p. m. They then waited for the eastbound train, boarded it and came to Orawford. Before reaching that point, however, old man Jones got into a row with the parties who came on the train to conduct them east, including several stockmen and an attorney for Harry of Douglas, and refused to leave the train. His companions, however, pulled train. His companions, however, pulled him off when Jones flashed his six-shooter. train. His companions, however, pulled him off when Jones flashed his six-shooter. At this point Marshal Morrison came up and inquired what was wrong. Harvy informed him that Jones was insane and they were taking him East, and requested Morrison to disarm him and assist them in getting him to the Baltimore & Ohio depot, Morrison started to do, but placed both Jones and Walker under arrest. He then learned their identity. He also arrested Witt. The best legal talent was engaged on both sides and by mutual consent the case was continued until Monday next. The men under arrest are the only witnesses against the stockmen, they having witnessed the fight in which Champion and Ray were killed. They refuse to make any statement until after their trial, but say they were hot to receive any money to leave, as stated by the rustlers. Plenty of money is being used on both sides of this case. Deputy Sneriffs Dank, Kimbali and Jim Parker of Douglas are here acting under instructions of Charles H. Maurer, prosecuting attorney of Converse County, Wyoming, in endeavoring to have the prisoners held.

THOUGHT TO BE INNOCENT

James K. Hardy Arrested Here on Charge of Embezziement.

James K. Hardy, a son of the cement con sidewalks for the World's Fair at Chicago, was Kansas City warrant, charging the young man with larceny. Young Hardy was found at the residence of his parents on Jefferson avenue and Howard street, with his son avenue and Howard street, with his wife to whom he was married only six months ago. The amount named in the warrant was \$18.72, and Mrs. Hardy claims that if he was short that much it was due to an unintentional mistake on his part in balancing his account with the firm he was working for—the Doggett Dry Goods Co. of Kanasa City. He was chief inspector for the house for two years and quit a few days ago and came back to St. Louis with his young wife. Detective Allender is of the opinion that young Hardy is more sinned against than sinning. He was born and raised here in St. Louis and always bore a good reputatian. He is 21 years old and has the consumption. His young wife, who is to become a mother soon. is 21 years old and has the consumption. His young wife, who is to become a mother soon, took his arrest very hard. She visited the Four Courts last night to see him and was accompanied by the young man's mother. They telegraphed to his father at Chicago to come home at once, and they expect him tonight or to-morrow morning.

CALLS HIM AN IMPOSTOR.

Miss Keenly Denies the Story That She and Harry Fitzhugh Lee Are to Marry. For some two days past it has been rumored that Miss Kate Keenly and Harry Fitzhugh Lee, the young prodigal son who
made an attempt to end his life
some three weeks ago at Hotel Barnum, were to be married. It
will be remembered that Miss Keenly took it
upon herself to nurse young Lee back
to life and to restore him to the paths
of yirtue, and even went so far
as to have him incarcerated in
alexian Brothers' Hospital. When seen late
last night by a Post-Distance reporter Miss
Keenly denied in very emphatic terms that she
was even thinking of such a thing, claiming
that she had no desire to raise a pet. She
now insists that Lee is an impostor and that
she cares very little what becomes of him. He
still laguishes at the hospital, however, but
as to who is paying his way through the
weeks that are consumed in endeavoring to



WM.F. CROW&C

The Best Bargains Ever Shown in This City

LADIES' AND MISSES' HOSIERY AND UNDERY

Ladies' seamless fast black Egyptian Cotton Hose 1216c a pair Ladies' Hermsdorf fast black and stainless Cotton Hose..... 15c a pair Ladies' Hermsdorf fast black Cotton Hose, full regular.....17c a pair Ladies' Hermsdorf fast black Cotton Hose, double heel and toe.. 19c a pair Ladies' Hermsdorf fast black Cotton Hose, high spliced heel.... 25c a pair Ladies' fast black Ingrain Cotton Hose, white heel and toe. 33c a pair Ladies' crow black and seamless extra quality Cotton Hose......33c a pair Ladies' Hermsdorf fast black French Lisle Thread Hose......35c a pair Ladies' fast black three-thread French Lisle Thread Hose.......50c a pair Ladies' fast black and stainless French Plated Silk Hose........75c a pair Ladies' fast black and fancy colored Spun Silk Hose \$1.00 a pair Ladies' extra quality fast black French Spun Silk Hose.....\$1.75 a pair Misses' fast black Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose, 6 to 81/2.... At 121/2c a pair Misses' fast black Derby and Richelieu Ribbed Hose, 5 to 81/2. At 15c a pair Misses' fast black Derby ribbed double knee Hose, 6 to 9.... At 17c a pair Boys' fast black extra long double knee Bicycle Hose,7 to 10...25c a pair Ladies' Jersey ribbed cream-colored Egyptian Cotton Vests.... At 8c each Ladies' Jersey ribbed and Richelieu ribbed Balbriggan Vests... At 121/2c each Ladies' Jersey ribbed, ribbon-trimmed Ribbed Arm Vests20c each Ladies' Imported Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, ribbon trimmed, 25c each Ladies' French Jersey ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, all colors 50c each Ladies' French Jersey ribbed black Spun Silk Vests65c each Ladies' French Jersey ribbed Spun Silk Vests, black and cream. . 75c each Ladies' extra quality Jersey ribbed Spun Silk Vests, ecru and

Ladies, when purchasing Hosiery and Underwear please bear in mind that this is one of our great specialties. Importing direct from Europe and purchasing from our own domestic manufacturers, we can always offer you the best goods in the market for the least money.

WM. F. CROW & CO.

Choice Corner for Syndicates Und I Inli

->Without Reserve

Sale in Partition!

Under order of Circuit Court of this city, to adjust interests of minor

Granite Block

Southwest Corner Fourth and Market Sts.,

Tuesday, May 17, '92 At East Front Door of Court-House.

Terms of Sale-One-fourth cash and balance in one, two and three

years (deferred payments bear 6 per cent interest), or all cash, at op-Address for full particulars

BRECKINRIDGE JONES, Special Commissioner. At Office of Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

keep him and the demon rum as far apart as possible is a mystery as it is an established fact that his father is not the Cashier, President, or even clerk in the First National Bank of Wheeling, Va., as no such a bank is in existence at Wheeling. NOT BELIEVED IN ST. PAUL.

The Report of the Pope's Condemnation o Archbishop Ireland's Ideas.

St. Paul, Minn., May.—The publication of the reported condemnation by the Pope of Archoishop Ireland's school ideas created general consternation among the Catholics of St. Paul, where the prelate is regarded as infallible. Father Helfron at the cathedral, who is the right hand man of the Archbishop, said to-night that he did not believe one word of the report and the same view is taken by Bishop Grace, and other dignaturies of the church here. Father Helfron said: "If this story were true we would have heard of it direct from Archbishop Ireland himself. It is impossible that such a decision could have come from the Pope without something to prelude it. I cannot bring myself to believe that it is true and I certainly will not accept it as true upon the evidence now heard."

These sentiments are generally schood by the Catholics of St. Paul, and until something official is received they will refuse to believe the New York telegram. ST. PAUL, Minn., May .- The publication of

New York, hay 7.—"In a blase of glory" is a truthful way to designate the close of the

Actors' Fund Pair evening. The Actors' Fund Fair evening. And actendance to-night is estimated at 15,000 and the sales from various booths and voting was spirited and liberal all through the evening. The management claim the receipts to have been \$200,000, of which \$100,000 is said to be clear profit.

Officer Thomas O'Brien arrested William Campbell, colored, at 7:30 o'clock last evening on Levee and Locust street, on the charge of holding up and robbing Henry Williams, colored, of 50 at Sixth street and Clark avenue, April 30. Campbell was locked up at the Chestnut street station. A warrant for highway robbery will be applied for.

Is interested in the coupon found on page 1 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will immediately pay 500 to help your family in the trying hour.

Guirgau's lawyer is dead. It is claiment he became demented soon after the transl became a still greater wreck as trent on.

mi Ada on page 28.

BEATEN ONCE MORE-

St. Louis Loses Another Game by Bad Playing ..

GLASSCOCK MAKES A BAD BREAK IN THE

Very End-Chicago Shuts Out New York-Baltimore Has at Last Won a Game-Washington Takes Two Games at Pittsburg-Other Games.

orday, but he got there by a fluke. It was ard luck of the blackest stripe that snatched ery from the Browns' grasp after they had made a strong and deserving fight for the mastery. It was nip and tuck for eight and then a bold play, such a player with his et on winning would attempt, It was remarked as a quee als stars that had afterwards played in was the instrumental efficient cause of

Brooklyn, one was the instrumental the other the efficient cause of the Browns' defeat. In the ninth innings with the score tied, the Browns were retired in one, two, three order, then Foutz came to the bat for Brooklyn. He knocked a hot liner to short right field. Caruthers made a long dive for it, reached it on the short bound, but fell over and the ball passed through his hands, he picked himself up and fielded the ball in to Glasscock, who fumbled it, letting Foutz cross the plate with the winning run.

Aside from the disastrous ending, the game satisfied the crowd to the fullest extent. The batting was lively and the fielding sharp. Moran enaught his first championship game for the Browns and did excellent backstop work. Corcoran did some sharp infield work for the Brooklyns and the way Brodie gobbled everything in his territory and set the crowd wild. His one-handed catch of Collins' hot liner in the seventh was the grand stand play of the season. Kid Gleason's free arm work with the sphere and the willow was the brightest feature of the game. the

Neither side scored in the first two innings,

Neither side scored in the first two innings, although Brocklyn got men on base both times. In the Browns', half of the third Gleason flew out to center, Moran was patient and got his base on balls, then Plackney sent a hot grounder to Corcoran at short, who fielded it like a flash from second, and then Ward got the ball before Pinkney to first. The double play was executed like clock workland the side retired. For the Brocklyns Collins took first on called balls and Ward's sacrifice advanced him Por the Brooklyns Collins took lirst on called balls and Ward's sacrifice advanced him a bag. Joyce waited for his base on balls and got it. Collins crossed the plate on Brouthers' safe drive to left, Daly followed suit and Joyce scored, but Daly was over-anxious and died trying to steal second on Carroll's assist. O'Brien retired the side on high fly to first base.

anxious and died trying to stail second on a high fly to first base.

The Browns started to even things up in the next inning. After Carnoll and Werden had gone out on pop flys Glasscock got a safe one past Ward. Brodle came to the rescue with a beautiful drive to gright, sending Glasscock to third, Caruthers was equal to the emergency and landed safe past second, Glasscock scoring. Stricker left them both with an easy grounder to short. The Brooklyns planted goose eggs for the next three innings. Carroll opened the fifth with a slashing drive to right for two bases werden made a suicidal attempt to bunt and landed a pop fly into Fours's hands. The next two men were fielded out. In the sixthinning Moran doubled himself over the grand

stand failing to catch a high foul from Colins' bat.

The Browns put up two more in the
seventh. Stricker knocked a hot grounder
past third that was called a foul, and then
put another in the same locality that was
salled fair. Kid Gleason landed the
ball into the right field bleachers
und made a circuit of the diamond. For the
Brocklyns Collins shot a hot liner into left
senter that Brodle rushed for stopped with
me hand and then captured. Ward hit safe
bast short, took second on Joyce's base on
balls, stole third and came in on Brouthers'
carrince to first. Joyce tried to follow him
but died on the plate. Glasscock hit
lafe in the eighth, but failed to
core. Corcoran landed safe for Brookyn after two were out, but

Foutz came to the bat for Brooklyn, lined out to short right and on Caruthers' must and allasscock's fumble, made the circuit of the bases and the game was won. The score: THE SCORE.

THE SCORE.

BROOKLY

Pinkney, 3b. 0 0 0 0

Arroll, f. 0 1 0 0 Ward, 2b.

Verden, 1b. 0 0 9 0 Joyce, 35

Siassock, ss. 1 2 2 Brouchers, 1b.

Frodie, cf. 0 1 5 0 Daly, cf.

Laruthers, r. 1.0 2 0 1 0 Brien, rf.

Stricker, 2b. 1 1 1 0 Corcoran, ss.

Jeason, p. 1 2 1 0 Dalley, c.

Moran, c. 0 0 6 0 Foutz, p.

CINCINNATI, 2; BOSTON, 3.

CINCINNATI, O., May 7.—Cincinnati and ton played another close and exciting game to-day. The visitors won on Duffy's ng home-run hit in the eighth inning. The Cincinnatis outbatted the visitors and played a faultless game in the field, but luck was

. 2 024 0 Totals ...

CHICAGO; Ill., May 7 .- Hutchinson was in pletely at his mercy, one scratch single in the ninth inning being the sum total of their batting. King was hit hard and especially by Hutchison and Dugan. Weather very cold. Attendance, 8,200. The score:

.8 12 27 2 Totals 0 1 27 3

PIRST GAME AT PITTSBURG.

nearer the top. They won both games to-day from the home team by playing ball. In the first game it was a pitchers' battle up to the tenth inning, when with one man out Beckley made a single, took second on Hoy's fumble, third on Corkhill's hit and scored Pittsburg's only run on Radford's wild throw to the plate. In the Senators' half of the tenth Richardson hit to right, took second on Knell's sacrifice and scored on Dowd's single. Radford got a single, stole second and scored on Hoy's single. The score:

Totals 1 3 29 0 Totals 2 6 30 7

SECOND GAME AT PITTSBURG. Milligan hit out a three-bagger and scored on

their half of the eighth on Earle's single and steal to second on Bierbauer's single. The Senators made four runs in their half of the eighth by timely hitting, a wild throw, a base on balls and Dowd being hit by a pitched ball. Knell and Killen both pitched great ball for the Washingtons. The score:

LOUISVILLE, 8; PHILADELPHIA, 6.

Louisville, Ky., May 7 .- Jones was batted so hard that at the end of the sixth inning Strattoniwas substituted. The three runs in the sixth, which decided the game, were added by Tom Brown's wild throw. Attendance, 2,000. Score: LOUISVILLE.

CLEVELAND, 8; BALTIMORE, 4. CLEVELAND, O., May 7 .- A base on balls to Shoch and a lucky two-base hit by Whistler n the tenth inning saved Baltimore the win-ning run to-day. It was a close and exciting game. The score:

Davis, Childs. O'Counor to Tebeau. First o errors-Cleveland, 1; Baltimore, 1. Wild pitch Cobb. Time-2h. 5m. Umpire-Gaffney. RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED.

Brooklyn..... 1 5 0 .. 0 2 0 1 0 3 1 0 13 Pittsburg 4 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1

CLEVELAND SPIDERS TO-DAY. workers, the ClevelandS piders, will play the The game promises to be a corker. Both

Posttion. CLEVFLAND.
Pitcher... Young or Davies
Catcher. Trumer
First base. Cities
Second base Chica
Shortstop McKida
Shortstop Trumer
Left field. Burkett
Center field McAlest
Right field. Doyle PHILADELPHIA TO-MORROW. The Philadelphia League Club will make their inaugural dash against the Browns tomorrow at Sportsman's Park. This is Kid

morrow at Sportsman's Park. This is Kid Gleason's old club and the kid will take special delight in pitching against his old comrades. In the Philises ranks are the hard hitting Sam Thompson, Joe Mulvey, Hallman, one of the star second-basemen, Roger Connor, Hamilton and Allen, two of the spediest players in the profession, and two rattling catchers in Clements and Cross. Esper, Tim Keefe and Thornton are all doing fine work in the box. The pitchers to-morrow will be Tim Keefe and Rid Gleason, Play will be called at 4 o'clock.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

MILWAUREE, Wis., May 7.—The opening of the base ball season in this city to-day was ing with two scalps and a few notches | inaugurated with a day wholly unfavorable | Totals ...

A Splendid Wire Spring FREE

BEDROOM SET

terns. Best Makes and finish.

A 56-PIECE **Decorated Tea Set** FREE

Dining-Room Set.

A grand selection of Dining-Room

Outfits. All the latest designs. SOLE AGENTS

Cheapest and Best

for the

In America.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

1005 OLIVÉ ST

1005 OLIVE ST. FREE! FREE!

Owing to the splendid success our FREE GIFT SALE has met with the past week, we have concluded to give our friends who were unable to take advantage of it the benefit of one more week.

FOR THIS ENTIRE WEEK we will continue our liberal offer to PRESENT FREE to every customer purchasing goods of our

A Handsome and Useful Present With Their Purchase!

We want to impress upon you that we are the cheapest

FURNITURE, CARPET AND STOVE

House in St. Louis, and you will save money by buying from us.

NO CHARGE FOR SEWING CARPETS THIS WEEK.

EASIEST TERMS AND LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED.

1005-OLIVE ST.-1005

1005 OLIVE ST.

An Elegant Rug FREE

New and Choice Patterns in stock.

A Handsome Picture FREE

stylish and well made.

Elegant Novelties

Willow Ware, Plush and Fancy Rockers.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

1005 OLIVE ST

to warm weather pitchers. Whether this was the cause of Swartzel's slaughter or the

COLUMBUS, 1; KANSAS CITY, 2

Columbus, O., May 7 .- The game to-day pitchers' battle, a north wind retarding bat-Manning won the game for Kansas City in the thirteenth inning, hitting for a home run to the center field corner. "O'Day of Columbus umpired, the regular umpire failing to show up. Weather cold. Attendance, 500.

Kansas City. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Base hits—Columbus, 5: Kansas City, 7. Errors—
Columbus, 2, Kansas City, 0. Batterles Stephens
and Merrit; Hughey and McMahon. Earned runs—
Kansas City, 1. Three base hits—Lalley and Abbey.
Home run—Manning. Passed ball—McMahon.
Double plays—Stephens to McCleilan; Breckenridge
to McCleilan; Waish to Breckenridge. Base on
balls—Stephens, 2; Hughey. 5. Hit by pitcher—Abbey. Struck out—By Stephens, 3; by Hughey. 8.
Left on bases—Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 6. Stolen
bases—O'Rourke, McCleilan, Abbey, Merritt,
Andrus, Umpire—O'Day, Time—2h, 14m.

TOLEDO, 8; OMAHA, 0. Tolebo, O., May 7 .- Armour's three-bag ger in the ninth inning, with two men on bases and two men out, won to-day's game for Toledo. The season opened brilliantly here with three thousand people in attend-ance in spite of bitter cold winds and muddy grounds. The score:

Omaha.

Basee hits—Tolecto, 8; Omaha, 7. Errors—Toledo, 3; Omaha, 1. Earned runs—Toledo 3. Left on bases—Toledo 4; Omaha, 4. First base on bails—Off Vickery, 4. Struck out—By Clark, 8; by Vickery, 4. Three-base hits—Armour. Two-base hits—Ely and Gettinger. Sacrifice hits—Gliks. Stolen bases—Nicholson. Double plays—Ely and Nicholson, Darling and Hurley. Hit by pitcher—By Vickery, Nichol. Umpire—Snyder. Time—1h. 45m.

HARVARD, 11; PRINCETON, 5. PRINCETON, May 7.—Harvard won the first of the inter-collegiate ball games with Princeton by a score of 11 to 5. The Tigers lost it on the weakest kind of play, both in the field and at the bat, and the old Nassau campus is full of sore inngs, sore hearts and empty pocket-books. The boys had set their hearts on winning. They argued, "and we will show them how to play ball." Then they invited their wives and sisters and sweethearts to the festal of slaughter. But the wives and sisters and sweethearts had a good time, nevertheless. Previous to the time of the game they strolled around the campus in brilliant groups and talked about the coming contest. "of course Princeton would win." It would be a horrid shame to lose the game to their hereditary and crimson enemies. Gradually the strolling groups focussed into a stream which set in a slow current towards the ball ground. Thicker and thicker grew the crowd until pretty soon it was difficult to avoid stepping on somebody's heels. Bicycles, carriages, busses, hacks and pedestrians swarmed through the gates in an endless jumble. Wheels rumbled, badge venders howled, girls chattered, ribbons fluttered, and altogether the scene resembled an old-time Roman feast.

There were very few Harvard men present, but their "ringers" turned out strong, and betting on the game was very quiet, and what money was bet on the result was mostly placed on even terms.

In the first six-innings the game was anything but brilliant, neither side doing any great execution. After the sixth inning, however, Young, Princeton's twirler, was anything but effective. For Harvard, Highlands pitched an excellent game and rane bases well and hit hard. It was a crushing defeat.

There score:

PRINCETON. BAEVARD. PRINCETON, May 7 .- Harvard won the first of the inter-collegiate ball games with

| The Score: | HARVARD. | R. BH. FO. E. BH.

Earned runs—Harvard, 5; Princeton, 1; Home runs—King, Corbett, Two base hits—Highlands, Hovey. Three base hits—Hallowell, Mackenzie. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Frothingham. Peased balls—Mason. 6; Brown, 1. Wild pitches—Young, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mackenzie. Trenchard (2), Payne. Umpires—Bond and Hopkins. Time of game—2 h.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. apolis-St. Paul game was postponed on ac count of wet grounds. BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Kid Gleason did finely yesterday, and be-sides pitching a game that would ordinarily win, his hitting was exceptionally clever. Brodie's one-hand catch in center yesterday was of the sensational order. He's playing ball for his life and is right in it. Good boy,

Kid Gleason's circular saw motion in delivering the ball has teeth on it, and it is very cutting to a batsman. That's why the Kid is so effective.

Geo. W. Howe, Treasurer of the Cleveland Club, one of Cleveland's leading business men, and Secretary Hawley, will accompany Pat Tebeau's team to this city. Moran caught finely yesterday. He captured a foul fly by reaching in the grand-stand and saving some spectator a foul tip. It was a manly and courteous "put-out." Perry Werden stopped a line fly yesterday that cut off a run as slick as a whistle. It was in the eiggth, off Dalley's bat. Corcoran had just stolen second and was ready to travel home, but Perry by a high dash in the air nipped the hit in the Dud and left the score a tie.

was in the eigstin, on Dailey's Dat. Corcoran had just stolen second and was ready to travel home, but Perry by a high dash in the air nipped the hit in the Bud and left the score a tie.

AMONG THE AMATERIAS.

The West Ends, with six of the Cuban Gishts, will play the John C. Meyers as Compton Avenue Base is all Park this afternoon.

The Shamrocks will play the Ben Winklers at Compton Avenue Park this morning. Both clubs are about evenly matched, and both are auxious to win. An exciting game will in all probability occur. The Stoddard Juniors have organized, with the following players: Ed? Connor, p. and captain; C. Lung, c.; Eugene Connor, Ib.; A. Swampstead, 2b.; Walter Hussman, 3b.; Tiddledy Winks, ss.; Percy Farmer, I.f.; Chas. Farmer, C. I.; P. Hernnan, C.; Address challenges to Capt. Edw. Connor, 2829 Stoddard street.

The Glasgow uniors have organized with the following players: Lib. Chas. Farmer, C. I.; P. Hernnan, C.; Am Heartour, Ib. Dick McCatan, b. Edgar MeBurney, 3b.; Robert Schnake, c. f.; Oby Robirds, r.f. Address all challenges to Chas. Linhart, manager, 1008 Glasgow avonue.

The Home-Comforts play the Christian Brothers' College team this afternoon at the College grounds. Maloney and O'Hearn will be the Home Comforts' battery.

The Paragons will play the Nationals this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Forest Park. Burke and Roehr will be in the points for the Paragons.

The St. Louis University Base Bail Team has organized with the following players: R. MacDonald, Jr., Mannser; Geo Burleigh Secretary R. Scott, Gh., W. Lornett, Zh.; C. Conners, Sh.; Prynn. Ch.; W. Cornett, Zh.; C. Conners, Sh.; Prynn. Ch.; W. Cornett, Zh.; C. Conners, Sh.; Prynn. Ch.; W. Cornett, Zh.; C. Conners, Sh.; The Papin Clippers have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs university, Grand and Lindeil avenues.

The Papin Clippers have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs university, Grand and Lindeil avenues.

The St. Louis Charter would like to hear from all clubs university,

ing good game.
The J. L. Hudsons left last night for Peru, Ind.
where they open the season, playing Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

PERRYSVILLE, O., May 7 .- William Ward, owner of the flouring mill of this town, while returning from Springfield this atternoon in a spring wagon, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the crossing about three miles west of here. Mr. Ward was about 25 years

READY TO MARCH.

Formation of the A. O. U. W. Parade of May 12 Announced.

ENTERTAINMENTS, DRILLS AND EXCUR SIONS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

isitors From Surrounding States Coming in Special Trains to Attend the Festivities of Next Thursday-A Naval Battle on the River Wednesday Night-A Sur prise at Music Hall Friday.

As the seventeenth anniversary celebration of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is General Committee in the New Everett House Fourth and Olive street, last night, was very lively. It was the last meeting of that body until the festivities of the week have passed and a great deal of business was transacted. August Butz, Chairman, called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock and Secretary Frank Bohm read the roll of lodges, to which 150 delegates answered. About two hundred delegates from the lodges were present and forty lodges were represented. Grand Marshal Dellacella announced that he was ready to report the plan of formation

he was ready to report the plan of formation for the parade, which all were so anxious to hear, and he read the following, which will be carried out next Thursday forenoon:

FORMATION OF PARADE.

Capt. W. O. Keeble and platoon of mounted police, United States flag with escort of Sons of Workmen, a double band of thirty pieces.

Grand Marshal Stephen Dellacella, standard bearer and bugler, special orderlies, Paragon Lodge escort to Grand Marshal, Isaac M. Mason, Chief of Staff; Dr. S. C. Garlock, Chief of Medical Staff, and Aids; judges of parade and prize drill in carriage; Sedalia Flambeau Club, Busch Zouaves.

FIRST DIVISION.

Garlock, Chief of Medical Staff, and Aids; judges of parade and prize drill in carriage; Sedalia Flambeau Club, Busch Zouaves.

FIRST Division,

Band. Judge P. O'Connell. Marshal; Michael Glynn, special aid. Lodges—St. Louis Elk, Washington, Mercantile, Equality, Garfield, Liberty, Meta, North Star, Oriental, Putnam, Pioneer. This division will form on Washington avenue, right resting on Twelfth, division extending east on Washington avenue, second Division.

Band; Stephen Connor, Marshal; John Mix, Special Aid. This division will consist of the following lodges: Anchor, Metropolitan, Water Tower, Germania, Blackstone, Lindell, Covenant, Union, Concordia. This division will form on Washington avenue, right resting on Twelfth, division extending west.

Band; Henry Evers, Marshal; W. P. Byrne, Special Aid. This division will consist of the following lodges: Future Great, Peateom, South St. Louis, West Gate, Security, Gelden Rule, Columbus, Welcome, Wheeler, Mount Oilve, Enterprise. This division will form on Twelfth street, right resting on Washington avenue, division extending south on Twelfth.

Band, Walter McIntyre, Marshal; John A. Sloan, Special Aid. This division will consist of the following lodges: Helvetia, Central, Oilve Branch, United, Western, Lafayette, Missouri, Hyde Park, Lyon. This division will form on Twelfth street; division extending west.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Band; J. H. Spinning, Marshal; Andy Haely, Special Aid. This division will consist of the following lodges: Standard, Mechanic, Robert Emmet, Frieadship, Mizpah, Anvil. This division will form on Pine street, right resting on Twelfth, division extending on Pine street west.

Band, Louis C. Hehl, Marshal; W. J. Gordon, Special Aid. This division will consist

Band, Louis C. Hebl, Marshal; W. J. Gordon, Special Aid. This division will consist of the following lodges: Globe, Banner, Benton, Phomix and Jefferson. This division will form on Twelfth street, right resting on Goddess of Liberty, division extending south to the Four Courts.

PNEUMATIC

HIGHEST GRADE OBTAINABLE.



No Heavy Cumbersome Parts. WEIGHT,

The H.-T. Scorcher has Pneumatic Tires, Double Diamond Frame and a great many new and excellent improvements, which will interest all riders. It is STRONG AND

IN CONSTRUCTION, having no intricate mechanism of any kind. Light, Strong, Handsome, Easy Running. No Trouble to Show It. E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth Street.

WANT THE EARTH!

The man who said we did was mistaken.

The man who said we did was mistaken,

BUT

To err is human and we'll forgive him. The fact is we are in business for our health and the veiled profits and would

BE SATISFIED

WITH A BICYCLE

danufacturers' agent direct that largest discounts can be obtained, and interest by writing for full particulars to

ing east. Grand and Supreme Lodge officers in carriages.

NINTH DIVISION.

Band. Select Knights—J.S. Sterrett, Marshal; Frank Bohn, Special Aid; C. N. Littell, Grand Marshal's Orderly. This divison will be composed of all uniformed Legions participating in the parade. Legions must report before 10 a. m., to Gen. Sterrett. The division will form on Olive street, right resting on Tweifth, division extending east.

TENTH DIVISION.

All organizations that will accept an invitation to participate in our parade and all carriages.

All organizations that will accept an invitation to participate in our parade and all carriages.

GRAND MARSHAL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

All lodges and legions must have a banner, flag or guidon in the parade, something to indicate their name, number and jurisdiction, where from, so that when they are passing in review the Judges will be able at a glance to ascertain the number and name of the lodge or legion. Every individual participating in the parade must wear white gloves, except Marshals and Select Knights. No mounted ald will be permitted to ride his horse faster than a trot in the line of parade. Marshals will see that their divisions are ready to start promptly when the command "March" is given. The parade will march in columns of fours. The Division Marshals will see that the lodges in their divisions form in sections of eights, on reviewing grounds. Select Knights will march in column of threes in the parade. Legion Commanders will be permitted to make maneuvers with their legions in the parade as they desire during the line of march. All legions must march in sections of six on the reviewing grounds, and pass by the judges in that form, all mounted aids must be good riders; must come well mounted, and one and all must wear slik hats, black coats and dark pants, white gloves and three-inch blue sash over right shoulder, and must report at the bridge entrance. Third street and Washington weenes, on the day of the parade at 9 a.

please take notice first come, first served for position in line. This division will form on Pine street, right resting on Twelfth extending east. Grand and Supreme Lodge officers in carriages.

Rand. Select Knights—J. S. Sterrett, Marshal; Frank Bohn, Special Aid; C. N. Littell, Grand Marshal's Orderly. This divison will be composed of all uniformed Legions participating in the parade. Legions must report before 10 a. m., to Gen. Sterrett. The division will form on Olive street, right resting on Twelfth, division extending east.

All organizations that will accept an invitation to participate in our parade and all carriages.

All lodges and legions must have a banner, flag or guidon in the parade, something to indicate their name, number and jurisdiction, where from, so that when they are passing in review the Judges will be able at a glance to ascertain the number and name of the lodge or legion. Every individual participates should be baught at the A. O. U. W. Take the companies of the lodge of legion. Every individual participates in the carried to the destination to participate in our parade and all carriages.

All lodges and legions must have a banner, flag or guidon in the parade, something to indicate their name, number and invitation to participate in our parade and all carriages.

All lodges and legions must have a banner, flag or guidon in the parade in the largest number are life on tries on the list, the largest number are legions of the lock of the largest number are legions of the lock of the legions of the lock of the lock of the legions of the lock of the loc

Shot by His Wife's Lover JONESBORO, Tex., May 7.—M. R. Gallag railroad contractor, shot five times in treet to-day at W. E. S. Armstrong ngineer, and each of the custook effect. Armstrong retu



The People have already expressed their approval of our Bargains. They will find our "Short Stories" of to-day interesting reading.

SUITS AND WRAPS.

Wrappers at 65c each.
200 Nevy Blue Cloth Jackets, ages from 4
years to 12; price, \$2.50 each.
300 Colored Cashmere Shawls at \$1.25 each.

THE universal verdict is that no material is as cool for midsummer wear as China silk. At Barr's prices, everybody can have one, at least.

80 pieces black ground, colored stripe and plaid, twisted silk grenadine, at \$1.00 per yard, worth \$1.50.

Blue and white, black and white, Shepherd's plaid silk, these are the popular novelty for summer wear, 55c per yard.

New assortment of China silks, polka dots in blue and red and small chintz figures. No design has ever taken so strong a hold upon the fancy of those who appreciate these beautiful fabrics. Barr's price is only \$1.00 per yard. One hundred pieces to select from.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

WOOL dresses are indispensable to the summer wanderer. These fabrics are with summer wanderer. These fabrics are soft and light.
20 pcs 40-in. gray plaid Belges, all wool, 40c per yard; worth 60c.
80 pcs 50-in. all-wool Melrose Bedford Cords, \$1.00; worth \$1.50.
80 pcs Silk luster mohair Challie, 45c per yard; these are a novelty of '92.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

WE expect that when we have advertised these goods there will be a regular convention of mothers at our store. Barr's prices are always the lowest. Boys' imported Galatea Blouse, Knee Pant Suits; colors, white with navy or light blue sallor collars, stripe on pants; also, white and navy blue stripe, white with light blue stripe, solid navy and solid sky blue, and other combinations; agos 3 to 7 years. Each little man will receive with every purchase of a Galatea suit a gift of a cord and whistle. We have extra pants to match these suits, can be worn with waists.

WHITE GOODS.

WHITE dresses are never out of style, and ware equally suitable for the infant, the maiden's graduating or bridal gown, or the matron's dainty aprons.

45-inch Hemstitched Mull Skirting, one of Barri's barreins, isc per vard arr's bargains, isc per yard. 27-inch, India Linen, 12½c per yard. 400 yds Satin Striped Organdie Muslins, 12½c

per yard, 40-inch India Linen, for aprons, 81/20 per yard. Striped Indian Dimity for baby wear, 81sc. per yard.

4 cases of plain Organdie Muslins reduced from 18c to 10c per yard.

WASH FABRICS.

There are more pretty wash fabrics at Barr's than all the rest of the city stores. Zephyrs soft as the thistie down of bonnie Scotland, and dozens of other pretty weaves.

20 pieces 86-inch Linen-Inish Fine Penangs. These are in all desirable patterns for shirts and shirt waists. Barr's price 14c per yd.

Exclusive novelties in the latest Parislan production, Satin Pekin and Broches, black, blue and brown ground with floral design in colors, 40c per yd.

Barr's special novelty, extra fine 1,800 Whytelaw's Zephyrs; all exclusive styles, 40c per yd.

COTTON GOODS.

MORE prosaic, possibly, than the bright-hued fabrics, but even more indispensa-ble; housekeepers will appreciate these offer-Amoskeag A. C. A. feather tickings, 1242c Clairmont 10-4 bleached sheetings, 221/2c per yard. Hill's Semper idem cotton, yard wide, 71/20 per yard.

BLACK GOODS.

AT no season has an all black toilet been
A more fashionable than the present, and
there's no denying that there is an unmistakable style about them.
Black Silk Escurial Grenadines from \$1.50 to
\$2.50, worth double.
24-inch, black, all silk, satin striped Grenadines, only 85c per yard.
These are the best value offered in St.
Louis. 20 pieces black French Tamise, just the ma-terial for service, 60c per yard.

CLOTHS & FLANNELS. COME of our customers may not know that the Cloth and Fiannel Department is located near the Locust street entrance. If they will call there we will show them a big bargain in our 85-inch cord suiting, all wool, in light and dark shades; just the material for Shoulder Capes, traveling dresses and tailor-made suits; until this week 60c per yd. We will only ask 50c Monday.

50 pcs. double width and plain colored mixtures, only 40c per yd.

Over 250 pcs. outing cloth and French Zephyr Flannelettes, suitable for boys waists and blouses and ladles' wrappers, 10c and 15c per yd.

NO HOUSEKEEPER ever has too great a store of household linen, and no bar-gain quicker attracts her attention. Cream Damask, two yards wide, 49c per yd. Oream Double Damask, 62 inches wide, 59c per yd. White and Red Damask, 60 inches wide, 45c per yd.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

THESE are special bargains even at Barr's Great St. Louis Bargain House.

14 inch colored Silk Gimp, 26 per yd.

14 inch Colored Silk Hand-made Passementerie, 79c per yd.

EMBROIDERIES.

THE cream of Barr's Bargains is usually found at this department. Read these items and you will be convinced of that fact. 985 yards 45-inch H. 8. Skirting, 27-inch work, worth 85c per yard; a May Bargain at 85c per yard. 675 yards 45-inch H. S. Skirting, 10-inch work, worth \$1.85 yard; your can buy it at Barr's this week for 60c per yard.

These goods will be sold in dress patterns only of 4/2 yard lengths.



We started in with 25,000 yards of these rib-bons, but an appreciative public has taken the most of them off our hands. There are some left, however, and they are bargains.
5,000 yards all silk ribbons, various styles and widths, Nos. 5, 7 and 9, 5c per yard.
1,500 yards all silk fancy ribbons, No. 16, 10c per yard. No. 12 elegant all silk moire ribbons, 20c per yard.
No. 22 beautiful moire ribbons, all colors, 20c per yard.

CORSETS.

DARR'S is the place to buy them. The price is lower and the value greater than anywhere else in St. Louis.

A fine Sateen Corset, long waist, well boned, side-steels, white and drab, worth 75c; will sell at Barr's for 49c.

Thomson Summer Corset, made of fine open material, long waist, double side steels, worth \$1; you can buy them this week at Barr's for 75c. A splendid Coutil Corset, extra long waist, well boned, two side steels on each side and double busk, white or drab and black, \$1;

BUTTONS.

THE revival of the button industry has been a blessing to many who depend upon labor for a livelihood. They are so pretty that we welcome their return to favor.

Clear, white, pearl buttons, worth 25c per doz, one of Barr's Boiggest bargains, a 20c per doz. Fancy carved pearl buttons, hold-fast shanks, four sizes to match, pure white, 50c, \$1, \$1.26, \$1.75 per \$(...)

Handsome oval top, cut steel and iridescent buttons, all colors, two sizes to match, 50c and \$1 per doz. Silver and gilt belt clasps, 3 pcs, \$1 and \$1.50 set.

FANS AND JEWELRY.

DERSONAL adornment requires an artistic taste, but these little ornaments are so pretty that they could never be in bad taste. Japanese paper fans, all colors and designs, 10c each. White and Green Gauze Fans, wood or ivory sticks, \$1.25 each. Black slik Gauze, hand-painted and lace lans, ebony sticks—these are a great bargain—at \$i each.

Enameled bow-knot Lace Pins, blue, pink and white, 25c each.

Shell Hair Bandeaux, fancy tops, 25c each. Gold-plated Chemisette Buttons, with or without chain attachment, 25c per set.

BARR'S buyers have just returned from New York with the extreme novelties of the Parisian Milliners, and will display the choicest confections in Summer Millinery ever brought to this city at their

These styles are exclusively our own and cannot be found elsewhere, being our own importation.

We have also purchased the entire stock of FLOWERS of a large New York Importing House, and will offer these to the ladies of St. Louis this week at less than half the price ever asked before.

They will be found on the FIRST FLOOR, NEAR OLIVE STREET ENTRANCE.

TOILET GOODS.

THE refinement of civilization demands attention to the details of the tollet. Barr's bargains in these goods will astonish you.

A 10-cent cake of Ambrosia tollet soap for Woodbury's celebrated facial soap, 27c per cake.
A 50-cent bottle of Bradley's fine triple A 50-cent bottle of Bradley's fine triple water perfumes, Sc per bottle.

An importers' sample line of fine Vienna pocket-books and purses, worth from 50c to \$1 each; the cream of Barr's bargains at 35c



"The Roses and Lilies of Life" are just as entre Roses and Lilles of Life" are just as a sesential as the more practical details of existence. Many a weary hour is enlivened by the pretty fancy work. Stamped Hemstitched Centers, for tables; very fine; 50c each.

All sizes in stamped squares for Roman Embroidery, prices from 10c to 50c each.

Stamped LaundryBags on Loraine cloth, one of the season's noveltles; 85c each.

Remnants of figured China Silk from 10c to \$1.00 each. HOSIERY.

ONE of the essentials of every day existence. If you buy them at Barr's they last twice as long.

Barr's "Empress" fast black cotton hose for ladies, extra long, double heels and toes, full-regular made, 19c per pair.

Barr's "Empress" fast black lisie hose for ladies, warranted not to crock or fade, double heels and toes, extra fine quality, the best value ever offered at three pairs for \$1.

Ladies' gauze, white cassimere vests, ribbed, something hew, high neck, long sleeves, \$1.35, high neck, short sleeves, \$1.25; low neck, ribbed arms, \$1.

CENTS' FURNISHING.

THIS has been a sort of Carnival week for bargains in gentlemen's goods. They might have laid in a store of neck-wear that would last the remainder of the century, but we hope they did not.

Men's fancy Teek Scarfs and Four-in-Hands; worth 50c, will close at 25c each.

Men's genuine French suspenders, 35c each, or three pairs for \$1.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and drawers, with pearl buttons on drawers, 50c each; worth 75c.

Books and Stationery.

LAY in a store of them for the rainy days at the summer resort. You can write letters or read and forget the clouds. In our book department will be found the latest books by such popular authors as Richard Harding Davis, Marion Hariand and many others. Also a full line of stationery and writing materials for elegant letter writing or children's school use.

UNDERWEAR.

WHEN the sun has taken full possession of the land and there is no spot where the hot rays do not penetrate, then you will want these waists.

Ladles' white Lawn Waists, box-pleated front and back, turn-over collar and cuffs, high sleeves and belt, 50c.

Ladles' white Lawn Waists, six half-inch tucks front and back, high sleeves, turn-over collar, cuffs and belt, 65c.

Ladles' colored, figured Lawn Waists, tucked back, full front, with narrow tucks, high sleeves, turn-over collar and cuffs, with belt, 85c.

IN no detail of a lady's tollet does so much depend as upon a nicely -fitting glove. Ladies' natural color chamols Mousquetaire gloves, 85c per pair; extra quality taffeta silk gloves, colors and black, 50c pair; beautiful new shades in pure silk gloves,8-ply nngers, tips, color or black, 75c and \$1.

So PRETTY and delicate that they may well be considered the work of fairy fingers, wonderful indeed is the process of their manwonderful index ufacture. .4 to 8 inch Black Silk Chantilly lace, 33c per yd.

5 to 7 inch Cream and Beige Point d' Irlande, 25c per yd.

TEAS.



OUR buyer, who is in New York, has secured a shipment of the exquisitely if a vore d Oolong and English Breakfast teas, and in order to give everybody a chance to test them we invite all our customers to call at the coffee stand in the basement and drink a cup of hot tea, Many ladies do not care for codee, but find a cup of tearefreshing. Give us the pleasure of serving it to you. We shall sell this tea at 50c per pound.

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

A HOME with windows softly draped with A snowy lace curtains takes on an air of refinement and we recognize it as such at once. 950 pairs of Shadow Lace Curtains, white or cream, at \$5 and \$6 per pair. 150 Japanese rugs, 26 inches wide and 4.6 long at \$2.75 each.

We have a few of the fancy Gilt Chairs left. Price we offer to close at \$4.95 and \$5.50, less than cost.

Do not forget to inspect our German Chair Linen, which we offer at the unparalleled price of 27/2c per yard. price of 271/2c per yard.

Parasols and Umbrellas.

WHAT stylish woman does not realize the charming effect made possible by the artistic use of a beautiful parasol? The soft chiffon ruffles, the delicate or brighthued sik make a background that enhances the beauty of a pretty woman and transforms the one you have thought plain. Barr's have all the novelities of '92 and, as usual, their prices are away below all competition. You can buy a pretty parasol at Barr's for \$2.50 and an exquisite one for \$10.

Ladies' and Gents' 26-incn umbrellas, Paragon frames, natural wood and silver handles umbrellas, Paragon frames, Gloria silk cover, case and tassel, 26 inch, \$1.85, 28-inch, \$1.45.

We shall offer a special May bargain this week in extra fine umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen at \$3.00.

HOUSE FURNISHING.

IF you haven't a gas Range you do not know anything about summer comfort, and ought to go straight to Barr's and buy one.
Gas Ranges, \$17 to \$30.
Steamer Chairs, \$9c each.
Hardwood Tooth Picks, 24c per box.



kerchlefs, printed and faney, mourning, re-each.
Ladies' all linen hemstitched Handker-chiefs, Belfast prints, 10c each.
Ladies' Sheer Linen hemstitched and em-broidered and lace edged Handkerchiefs, 20c

each.

Ladies' Sheer Linen hemstiched Handerchiefs, embroidered and black, 25c each.

Gents' Union Linen, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, printed borders; 10c each.

Gents' Union Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, printed borders and embroidered; 25c
each

chiefs, printed borders and embroidered; 25c each.
Gents' All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Belfast prints; 20c each.
Gents' All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain white, in half dozen lots; 6 for
90c, 6 for \$1 and 6 for \$1.25.
Gents' All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality, embroidered in
corners; 3 for \$1.

WHAT would we do without pins and needles, and the thousand and one little articles at the notion counter?
Notions—A large lot of slightly soiled cloth covered straight and spoon corset steels, worth 15c and 25c, will go at 5c per pair.
Imitation shell and amber hairpins, fancy tops, 29c and 25c each.
Silk garter webbing, black and red only, 15c per yd.
Japanese slik perfumed Gem shields, No. 2, 30c per pair.

SHOES.

WHEN the spring days come our feet grow tender, and the store that remembers our weakness gets our patronage.
Ladies' Russian Calf, seamless Oxfords, just the thing for tender feet, all sizes, at \$2.75 a pair.
Ladies' black cloth top, patent tip, Rutton Boots, hand-sewed, New York last, very stylish, all sizes, \$4.50.
We have just received a full line of misses' and children's Red Shoes and Slippers; prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.59.



COUNTRY HOME FURNISHERS:

If in doubt what to purchase, just drop us a line by mail and we will take pleasure in sending you a list of everything you can possibly need, whether to lighten the labor of the kitchen or to beautily the pretty parlor and sleeping rooms.

BARR'S

Sixth, Olive, and Locust, St. Louis.

Abroad-How Jackson Is Training-What the Wheelmen Are Doing-The

p an interesting table of the result of the racing over there, and is giving the names of the winning horse and the times that they have succeeded in finishing first, second and third. Ruben leads with ten victories, and is followed by Nathan Frank with nine. The tabulated information as it has been arranged by the club is quite interesting, and will serve as a valuable guide in the future. The first meeting at this track closed April 29. Meeting opened Jan. 30, seventy-eight days' racing without postponement.

Four hundred and twentw-four races were run, 193,000 given away in purses. One hundred and eighty-two different horses won first money, and not over ten horses that started failed to win either first, second or third money. the winning horse and the times that they

ney.

Weber heads the list of winning jockeys, heads to won eighty-two races, second forty-eight and third thirty-four times.

C. Weber had 161 mounts, won 32 races, was second 36 times and third 39 times. Frank Jordan had 38 winning mounts, J. Murphy 34, McDonald 25, Eutier 31, Britton 17, Arnold 16 and Lourie 13.

Horses that won four or more races, times first, second and third and amounts won are given below:

1st. 2d. 3d. Won.

WADSWORTH WINS AT LEXINGTON-WASHING

and a large attendance marked the seventh day of the Lexington meeting. The event of the afternoon was the Phœnix Hotel stake, or three year olds, a miles and an eighth. Only four horse started, irish chief and Future having been scratched. It was a big betting affair. R. T.

First race, seven furlongs-Prettiwit won; Gradu-ate, second; Headlight, third. Time, 1:32.
Second race, four furlongs-Ninon cott won; Narka filly, second; Lorraine cott, third. Time, Third race, six and one-half furlongs-Lord Harry won; Vagabond, second; Toano, third. Time, won; Vagabond, second; Toano, third. Time, 1:224.
Fourth race, one mile—Ma Belle won; Alma T., second; Turk, third. Time, 1:344.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Bob Arthur won; Irregular, second; Ballart, third. Time, 1:024.
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Pollander first; Centaur, second; Longstride, third. Time, 1:324.

WASHINGTON RACES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- This was the closing day of the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club, and in point of attendance, track and weather, it was the day of the meeting. Chiswell, a rank outsider, won the first race at odds of 60 to 1. Sum-

won the first face to the maries:

First race, five furious—Chiswell won; Jim Lamb, second; Rear Guard, third. Time 1:0314.

Second race, one mile—Eric won; Mr. Sass, second; Wilcox, third. Time 1:44.

Third race, one and one-fourth miles—Frontenac won; Bolero, second; My Fellow, third. Time,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7 .- There were fully 5,000 people at West Side Park to-day to see the race for the Duncan Hotel stakes. The

the race for the Duncan Hotel stakes. The result proved a Surprise, as the Kendall stables pair, Ceverton and Dolly McCone. fought out the race between them, while the favorite, Balgowan, finished third. The mile was run in 1:42½, the fastest of the meeting.

First race, six furlongs—Cyrenia, first; Lady Blackburn, second; Bon Ton. third. Time, 1:16½. Second race, one mile and one-sixteenth—Powers, first; Ed Eshelby, second; Robin Hood, third. Time, 1:50.

Third race, six furlongs, Fan King, first; Askey, second; Marletta, third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, one mile—Ceverton, first; Dolly McCone, second; Balgowan, third. Time, 1:42½, 24.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Forest Rose, first; Lady Jane, second; Little deorge, third. Time, 1:00.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Forest Rose, first; Dolly second; One meeting for the first of the second; One meeting for the first of the Sevenin race, six furlongs—Builet, first; Old South, second; Healy John, third. Time, 1:15½.

ENGLISH RACING GOSSIP. LONDON, May 7.—After the upset over the Two Thousand Guineas, betting on future classical races have undergone great change. Bonavista has gone to the head of affairs, splitting favoritism with Baron Hirsch's La Fleche. When the latter won the La Fleche. When the latter won the One Thousand Guineas, she went at once to almost even money for the Derby. It is an open secret that Bona Vista will not be started for the Berby, but will be kept for the Grand Prix. LaFleche will be sent for both Derby and Oaks. It is more than probable that she will emulate the doings of Blink Bonnie thirty years ago. The only horse that is likely to cause LaFleche any trouble is Milner's Adoration, which is by Hermit.

The Sinew, half sister to LaFleche, is almost a certain winner of the Jubilee stakes, which will be run at Kempton Park next week. It was thought that Col. North's Lady Hermit would develop into a great mare, but she went wrong a week ago.

It is a great shame that the Duke of Westminster does not run a pencil through Orme's name for the Derby, as many people are sempted to take 25 to I laid against Ormande's

Dudiey, second, and Emma Louise, third. Time 1:1642.

GUTTENBURG RACES.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., May 7.—The races here to-day resulted:

First race, seven furlongs—Prettiwit won: Graduate, second; Headilght, third. Time, 1:32.

JACKSON IS NOT DYING OF CONSUMPTION-TALK OF THE PUGILISTS.

LONDON, May 7 .- Anybody who entertains any idea that Pugilist Jackson is in incipient consumption should see him in training at Brighton. The dusky thumper never looked better, and is not the least discouraged because the betting slightly favors Slavin. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COTTENDORM 1 SITE of Jackson at Brighton yesterday and had a long talk with him concerning his health. He says the sickness that afflicted him while in San Francisco when he fought Corbett has disappeared. There is one thing about Jackson's training which does not impress favorably and that is his fondness for doing his work by himself. Jackson has no regular trainer except a man hired to rub him down. He does not do much running or walking but he puts in lots of time punching the bar and at other gymnastic work. When Jackson started training he weighed 196 pounds and has taken off ten pounds of this during the three weeks at Brighton; he expects to take off another five pounds, and will enter the ring at 180 to 182 pounds. better, and is not the least discouraged be-

WRESTLING. A great deal of interest is manifested both here and in Chicago about the inter-city wrestling competition, which takes place at the Seventh Regiment Armory Hall in Chicago next Saturday evening, May 14. A great deal of rivalry between Chicago and St. Louis prevails in wrestling, and the management of the Chicago Atheneum have offered a trophy to be emblematical of the city championship, also individual medals to four competitiors of each city and have issued a defi to Mr. John C. Meyers to bring forth four St. Louis wrestlers. The weights that the Chicago people are anxious to put in the field were 125 pounds, 185 pounds, 145 pounds and 148 pounds, having for their representatives J. Hale, A. McCleary, A. Hamilton, and P. Kelley. Against these Mr. John C. Meyers has chosen the following team: Mr. J. A. Beckman, 125 pounds; J. Schaan, 135 pounds; J. C. Meyers, 145 pounds, and R. Phillipps, 148 pounds, and these will use tueir utmost to bring the trophy to St. Louis. They will be under the charge of Mr. Geo. Baptiste. A great deal of interest is manifested both

Is interested in the coupon found at top of second and third columns, page 2. See that

your husband has it in his pocket when he

The Monticello Students' Association, com posed of alumnæ of Monticello, will have tueir annual reunion at the Lindell next Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Instead of

The Cruiser Concord Safely Anchored at

Helena at 11:45 a. m. Friday and proceeded slowly up the river to a point twenty miles below Memphis where she anchored for the night. Her anticipated coming excited great interest and when it was announced that the excursion steamer C. B. Bryan would make a trip in quest of her last night, the boat had all the passengers she could carry. The Concord, however, lay beyond the reach of the local excursionists and they returned disappointed at falling to see the war ship. Saturday morning the Concord leis-urely got under weigh and after getting down her top-masts so slowly up the river, timing herself so as to reach Minneapolis at 20'clock, the hour fixed for the formal reception by the civic authorities and the Reception Committee. As soon as the gunboat passed through the bridge Battery A, under command of Col. Hugh Petit, fired the salute to the flag, condsting of twenty-one guns. Commander white did not wait for the seven gun salute, which naval etiquette calls before it is obligatory on a Captain of a warship to reply to the salute to the flag, but at once replied to the salute to the flag by firing once replied to the saute to the hag by firing seven guns. Col. Petit responded with the salute to the commander, which terminated the voce fervus courtesies. In the meantime the Concord passed slowly up the river and cast anchor opposite the elevator, where she was at once surrounded by a flottlia of

and cast anchor opposite the elevator, where she was at once surrounded by a factilla of skiffs crowded with sight-seers, whose curlosity could not be satisfied from the shore. The steady down pour of rain did not seem sufficient to dampen the ardor of the public, and until 'nightfail the bluff was crowded with people gazing upon that rare spectacle, a sea-going vessel in Memphis waters.

At 2 o'clock the gentlemen composing the Reception Committee assembled on the whariboat at the foot of Union street and embarked on the tug N. M. Jones to board introductions followed. President Lucas W. Clapp delivered the formal address of welcome, which was gracefully responded to by Commander White. Then followed an inspection of the ship, which was highly enjoyed by the land lubbers, and courtesies public and private were numerously tendered to the visitors, who were assured that during their stay every latch-string in Memphis was hanging on the outside for them. All the afternoon parties of blue jackets on shore were patrolling the streets taking in the town and being taken in.

The Merchants' Exchange took formal

inglon, D. C.

In behalf of the Merchants' Exchange I respectfully request you to order the cruiser "Connect" to come to St. Louis after visiting Memphis. There is now twenty-five test of water on the gauge here, and the rise will continue till Tuesday next, when there will be 28 feet on the gauge. The Upper

Mississippi. Missouri and Illinois are high, which will insure a stage of water of 20 foot out to Cairo for the next iffteen days. The people of St. Louis and vicinity will be gratified to see the Concord in our harbor. President Merchants' Exchange.

St. Louis, May 6, 1892.

St. Louis, May 6, 1892.

Maccompanying the above formal request was the following:

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St. Louis, May 6, 1892.

Gen. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, Have wired Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Have wired Secretary Tracy requesting him to ortic the resonance of the first with Secretary Tracy and urge his compliance with our request.

WELLACE DELAFIELD, WEM M. SANON, President Merchants' Exchange.

Capt. Mason said:

"Until to-day 1 have been doubtful of the wisdom of having the Concord visit St. Louis, owing to the danger of being caught by low atter; but for the reasons explained in the telegram sent to day 1 now feel sure that it is perfectly safe for the visit to be made. I speak from an experience of forty-five years' knowledge of the Mississippol River. The Concord could leave the mississippol Rive President Merchants' Exchange.

Capt. Mason said:

"Until to-day I have been doubtful of the wisdom of having the Concord visit St. Louis, owing to the danger of being caught by low water; but for the reasons expialned in the telegram sent to-day I now feel sure that it is perfectly safe for the visit to be made. I speak from an experience of forty-five years' knowledge of the Mississippi River. The Concord could leave Memphis on the 18th, and, making daylight trips only, reach St. Louis on the 17th. It would be unwise for any part of the trip to be made at night. I am heartly in favor of doing all possible to get the Concord cord to St. Louis under these circumstances, so that our people may get an idea of the new vessels constituting the United States Navy. I hope Secretary Tracy will accept our assurances of the perfect safety of the trip, and order the Concord to St. Louis."

Everyone connected with the Exchange were equally enthusiastic with Capt. Mason and the Merchants' Exchange as a body is heartly in favor of the movement. It is believed that Secretary Tracy will consent to the trip and issue the necessary order, from the Navy Department. If so a special meeting will be called to arrange for the reception of the white squadron cruiser.

Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will im-

Suit to Settle a Title-Actions for Damages

began a suit yesterday against S. Hrrper began a suit yesterday against S. Harper Barret and J. V. S. Barret, her husband, to quit the title to a piece of property. Plaintiffs allege that they are the owners and in possession of 50 feet of ground on Gratiot street, in city block 3983, and are informed that defendants make claim to the property. An order of court is asked requiring the defendants to show cause why they should not bring an action to try their title to the property.

Mary Merkel by her will admitted to pro bate yesterday leaves her property to her husband, John B. Merkel, except 1 cent each to her children, Mina, Lena and John.

Magdalena Hoffman qualified yesterday as executrix of the estate of Hermann F. Hoffmann, which is valued at \$4,700.

Henry C. Leis was given a judgment for \$225 against M. J. Brennan and others, in Judge Dillon's court yesterday.

Chris Nieman was given a judgment for \$365, in Judge Dillon's court yesterday, against William F. Koch and others.

John S. Luthy filed suit for divorce yesterday against Cora E. Luthy,

IF you are billous take Beecham's Pills.

WANTED TO LEAVE HER. But John Heck's Wife Would Not Let

John Heck, a compositor, called on Mr. Estep at the Four Courts with his wife yesterday, to receive his advice as to what course he should adopt to get rid course he should adopt to get rid of Mrs. Heck. They had been married only a year and were fighting like cats and dogs all the time he said. Heck stated that he had been raised in Germany and she, although of German parentage, was a native of St. Louis and had American notions. She wanted to do this and didn't want to do that and it was impossible for them to get along peaceably together. The young lady interrupted her husband several times while he was telling his story with such interjections as "it's a lie," "T'aint so," "I didn't do it," and insisted all the time that the trouble between them was not so serious as he represented. Mr. Estep didn't have any advice to give them except to return home and behave themselves, but Mr. Heck said that he couldn't do that, and then

provements at the Barracks. From a private telegram received by an

PATCH learns that Steve B.

Row Over House-Rent.

Row Over House-Rent.

Mrs. Albert L. Goode made complaint in the First District Police Court, yesterday afternoon, of Mrs. Bertha Bradley, representing that she had called her vile names and heaped all kinds of abuse on her. It appears from Mrs. Goode's story that she and her husband rent a couple of rooms at No. 8 South Twenty-second street from the Bradley woman and her husband, Dr. Bradley, and that there has been a falling out between the two families on account of the refusal of the Goodes to pay their rent. Mrs. Goode claimed that she was ready to pay the rent, but that she had been warned not to pay it to anyone except the owner of the premises. The Bradleys had been sued for rent themselves and the case against them was still pending in the courts. When that case was decided, they would pay their rent, but not before. Under the circumstances Mr. Keating decided not to issue a summons for the arrest of Mrs. Bradley.

Carroll Burke, Syears old, residin

DELICATESSEN CAFE,

718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT! 416 and 418 North Sixth Street: rular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS. JAS. A. QUIRK, 2d and Walnut etc.

ODORLESS FERTILIZER,

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. W. B. Shelp. Teeth without plates, 612 Olive stree

Don't Camp or Travel Without Highland Evaporated Cream.

INDORSED SWEENEY'S BILL

Improvement Association.

The Eleventh Ward Improvement Association held a meeting last night at Ebene Hall, Arsenal street and Ohio avenue. The association is composed of property owners of the northern portion of the Eleventh ward and was organized last March. It claims a membership of 400. About forty members were present last night and discussed the bill now pending before the Muncipal Assembly to grant a franchise to the City Central Railway Co. to build a cross-town electric street railroad. The sense of the meeting was enthusiastically in favor of the bill. Mr. Eugene Sweeney, who is engineering the bill, was present and addressed the meeting. The proposed road, the route of which has been published in the Post-Dispard, extends from Carondelet to the cemeteries, with a down-town terminus at Sixth and Locust streets, and two branches extending west, one on North Market street to King's highway and one from Nebraska avenue to Tower Grove Park. It is proposed to transfer onto any of the branches for a single fare.

The meeting scored John Scullin for his alleged lack of accommodations, and halled the advent of the new road, as a period when they would "get out of the mud hole." A committee composed of John Mels, Joseph Dickman, Frank J. Karhauck, J. C. Brockmeir and Tony Stuever was appointed to appear before the committee of the City Council, which has charge of the City Council, which has charge of the Dill, and which meets to consider it on the afternoon of May 16, and urge the passage of the City Council, which has charge of the City Council and not think that enough, it could be increased to \$50,000. Louis J. Tichaceke of 241 South Twelfith street presided at the meeting, and William Conroy of Si4 low a venue acted as secretary. Meeting Last Night of the Eleventh Ward

BOYS' SPRING SUITS.

In our Boys' Clothing Department you can buy latest style of garment at very ble prices. We sell a suit for \$5

which we know cannot be duplicated in any clothing house in St. Louis. This 85 boys' suit is made with double cloth hi he knee of the pant and every seam is

> MILLS & AVERILL. S. E Cor. Broadway and Pine.

WYOMING'S CATTLE QUARANTINE.

nion Pacific Officials Requested the Governor to Modify It. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 7 .- Ed Dickinson. Pacific, accompanied by a number of division superintendents and other officials of the coad, called upon Acting Governor Barber to day to endeavor to induce him to modify his recent quarantine proclamation, which prohibits driving Southern cattle across wyoming ranges when they have been shipped into the State by rail. The Governor will give the delegation an answer to-morrow as to his intentions. It is probable the quarantine will be modified or withdrawn. One hundred thousand cattle will be shipped North this season if the quarantine is withdrawn.

The Electropoise has ceased to be an experithe world for the treatment of all diseases, whether acute or chronic. The Electropoise needs but a trial to convince any one that it is superior to all known remedies. It has already performed some wonderful cures in this city and numbers among its warmest friends many of the best people in St. Louis. The Electropoise cures when all else fails. For further information apply at the office of the National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

WILL JOIN THE CATHOLICS.

A Prominent Iowa Episcopal Clergyman

Resigns His Charge, MASON CITY, Io., May 7 .- Rev. Charles Lutz, rector of St. John's Guild, a prominent Epis-copal Church, resigned to-day, and notified copal Church, resigned to-day, and notified the congregation that he had become a Datholic. He goes to Montreal to join the Order of St. Sulpilce. It is learned that he has for some time past been taking instructions under Father Carolan of this city and departed with a letter to Bishop Hennessey of Dubuque, who will furnish him with the necessary credentials of the order. He is highly educated, and says that his mind has been leading him to take this step for some time. He is a Swiss, and is a fluent speaker in several languages.

E. M. HARRIS & CO.

We have too well an established reputation to turn out cheap goods. Our tailoring is stylish and durable and we are making stylish suits on the club plan. Join now, Call and see us. 512 Pine street.

A Projected Railway.

Queenfield, Ill., May 7.—There is a movent on foot to construct a railroad from Perseyville to the Illinois River, a distance of about twenty-five miles, to tap income or about twenty-nee mines, to tap-lidents of Calhoun County have a standing er of the right of way and a bonus aggre-ting \$80,000, to the company that builds the st railroad to Hardin.

Trunks! Satchels! Trunks! The largest assortment of Steamer, Sara-loga, Dress or Basket Trunks, in Metal, Canras, Leather, Rawhide, Fiber, Willow and Rattan. Traveling Bags in Grain, Alligator and Seal Leather, in every shape and style.

Fine fitted bags a specialty. Before purchasing call on the largest manufacturer in the Western country, where you will find best goods at lowest prices. P. C. MURPHY,

Third and St. Charles streets.

BRANDT'S Patent Leather



Styles Men's Shoes.

Have You Seen Them?

COR. BROADWAY J.G.BRANDT SHOE CO.,

AND LUCAS AV.

WAITED TOO LONG.

Church People Delay and Are Outwitted

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—The selection for a site for Detroit's new Union Depot, now fast nearing completion, naturally led to many newspaper articles, especially as the site was peculiarly located, being bounded on one side by manufacturing concerns and on the other by Fort street, on which are located the residences of Gen. Alger, James A. Joy, the widow of Zach Chandler and other wealthy Detroiters. The depot is at the corner of Fort and Third streets, and diother wealthy Detroiters. The depot is at the corner of Fort and Third streets, and directly across is the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, which has half a dozen millionaire residents of Fort street in its congregation. The most novel story concerning the depot came to light to day, all the available ground in the vicinity being occupied by elegant recidences and massive buildings of manufacturing concerns, it seemed probable that there would be no salcons within two blocks of the depot, and the wealthy residents of Fort street felt that while it was bad enough to have a depot thrust upon them they would escape the usual list of salcons usually surrounding such an enterprise. Directly back of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church there is a small lot 30x75 feet which has for years been fenced with the church property and has been supposed to belong to the church. The trustees of the church, however, knew better and feared that the land would be gobbled for salcont to lease the land, build a small store and run a drug store under one of the deacon's names in order to meet the expense of the lease. They accordingly set about to lease the land, sulld a small store and run a drug store under one of the deacon's names in order to meet the expense of the lease. They accordingly called on Capt. Dickinson, executor of the estate to which the land belonged, and talked over the matter. They held two or three meetings and finally decided to lease the land. Several weeks elapsed, and when they called on Capt. Dickinson again they found that Andrew Hawley and Joseph Henry, enterprising barkeepers, had discovered that the thirty feet did not belong to the church, and without waiting had closed a ten years lease of the land at \$800 per year. An elegant salcon will be erected on the land, and within twenty-five feet of the pulpit where spiritual biessings are poured forth, spirits will be dealt out to refresh the weary traveler.

where spiritual blessings are poured forth, spirits will be dealt out to refresh the weary traveler.

A HANDSOME VICTORIA.

The finest-carriage of its kind in the city is the handsome "C" Spring Victoria just finished for Mrs. J. J. Lawrence by the wellknown builders, James A. Wright & Sons Carriage Co. It is of the very latest design, acific, accompanied by a number of division and every late improvement pertaining to beauty, comfort and finish in carriages is cause the thoroughfare frequently gets too combined in this Victoria. Rubber-tired wheels avoid all noise from the street paving over which it rolls, and the ease contributed by springs of finest steel'is added to by a late improvement where rubber gives them further softness. The painting is in beautiful shades of blue, striped in becoming lines of creamy white, edged with gold. The luxurious upholstering is in cloth and laces of a elicate shade of blue. The handsome hanging lamps and mountings are of silver, and the Victoria complete forms an object of ment, but has proven to be the best thing in beauty that attracts the eye and retains the attention of the lover of art as applied to utility.

SOUR MASH.

Moneyed Men Uniting to Control Ken tucky Distilleries.

Louisville, Ky., May 7.-Nathan Hoffheimer New York and Adolph Woolner of Peorla, Ill., have been here quietly at work for a week or more on a scheme which, if carried out, will be of great importance to the distillers of Kentucky. Of course they do not desire to make their plans public, but it was learned from a reliable source that Mr. Hoffbeimer and others are getting up a project of some kind to control all of the sour mash distilleries in this section. A number of prominent distillers who admitted that they met Mr. Hoffbeimer during the past few days, all denied that there was to be a sale of their properties to the New York speculator. They will not deny that a big project is on. The science may be fixed up before the end of next week, but few of the distillers will talk about it, and none desire to be quoted. Mr. Hoffbeimer. when questioned, said: "I really would prefer not to have anything said about this matter. I can say to you, however, that I am not getting up a scheme for the control of distilleries for any English syndicate. Nyself and Woolner are here on business and I really don't care to discuss what we are doing until our business is completed. If you will come around later I may have some information for you." tillers of Kentucky. Of course they do

Don't Camp or Travel

Without Highland Evaporated Cream.

A REAR-END COLLISION. Serious Accident on the Chicago & Alton

at Mitchell. VENICE, Ill., May 7.-The south-bound lim ted on the Chicago & Alton Railroad struck a southbound freight which was standing on the freight was not clear of the main track freight was not clear of the main track. The engineerof the limited, James Lamb, jumped from the engine, receiving severe internal injuries and scalp wounds. The engine on the Limited was demolished, also the caboose and several cars of the freight train were wrecked. A wrecking engine went up from Venice with a party who cleared the track. The freight was in charge of Conductor Hartman of Bloomington.

See to it that when your father goes to his work to-morrow he has the coupon on page 2 in his pocket. A little matter, but may prove

EXCUSE

Mens and Boys' Fine Clothing on Credit Merchant Tailoring on Ladies' Dresses and Jackets on Credit Watches and Jewelry on Credit!

Open Evenings Till 9. Saturday Until 11 P. M.

WILL THRONG THE STREET.

The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. Open Up

orities to have Franklin avenue widened, becongested for comfortable travel. There will be another growl this week, for as appears elsewhere in this issue of the Post-DISPATCH the Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Nos. 703 to 713 Franklin avenue, offers another attraction that is likely to draw crowds out

special attraction this time is a line of Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits of latest and most appropriate styles, offered at prices that seem astonishingly low. Besides these, the Globe offers special trades in boys' confirmation suits; but there are similar unparalleled bargains in every department. The Globe invites the public to drop around and see their window exhibition, and then come in and be convinced.

EVERYBODY

Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it wa on your person at the time, and we will immediately pay \$50 to help your family in the

THE LOYAL LEGION. .

The Annual Election of Officers-Meeting at the Lindell. A meeting of the Missouri Commandery of

the Military Order of the Loyal Legion was held last night at the Lindell Hotel. As the of ficers for the ensuing year were to be elected the attendance was unusually large. The meeting assembled in the grand parlor of the hotel. The first business was the election of new members. Lewis Lipman of St. Louis, formerly lieutenant of the Eighth Missouri, was elected as a first-class member, and Henry B. Sinclair as a second-class member. The election of officers were chosen: Commander, Maj. Charles E. Pearce; Senior Vice-Commander, I irst Lieutenant Lloyd Garrison Harris; Janior Vice-Commander, First Lieutenant Martin H. Bickinson; Recorder, Capt. W. R. Hodges; Chancellor, Capt. F. Raymond, Jr., Registrar, First Lieutenant Chas. H. Gleason; Treasurer, Capt. John Schenk; Chaplain, Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D. ficers for the ensuing year were to be elected

Rev. 8. J. Niccoils, D. D.

A very interesting paper was then read by
Judge A. M. Thayer on "Personal Reminiscenses of the Signal Corps." Judge Thayer
served for three years with this corps and
greativ distinguished himself. An
informal reception was given Maj.
William Warner. who was present,
The companions then adjourned to the
ladles ordinary where a handsome collation
was spread. Large donations were reported
to the Sherman monument fund. The meeting did not disperse until a late hour of the
night.

WILL RECEIVE HIM ROYALLY.

Denver Preparing to Entertain Mr. George W. Childs, the Printers' Friend. DENVER, Col., May 7.—The Chamber of Commerce Committee, in conjunction with the committee from the Typographical Union, have just completed a programme of entertainment for George W. Childs and party, who arrive in Denver, via the Burlington route, at 6:15 p. m., Monday. On Tuesday, from 9 to 12 o'clock the distinguished visitor and his friends will be given a carriage ride over the city. From 12 to 1:40 Mr. Childs will be with the family of J. A. Peters, a relation. At 4 prm. a public reception will be given in the Mining Exchange, on which occasion Mayor Rogers and others will may ddresses. At 80 clock a theater partp will. scort Mr. Childs to the opera. Wednesday ir. Childs and party will go to Colorado Springs, where they will be tendered a reception by the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday night.

Charged With Fraud.

FREMONT, Neb., May 7.-U. H. Toncray, late Vice-President of the Nebraska Mortgage that way all the week. The & Investment Co., and lately of the firm of special attraction this time is Toncray & Bryan, commission merchants Toncray & Bryan, commission merchants of Omaha. was arrested charged with procuring money under false pretenses by representing real estate to be from incumbrance, when it reality it was mortgaged for more than in was worth. The complaint filed by Ira Nicherson, a crippled old soldier, who paid \$125, the full value for a lot that was already mortgaged

BAD ECZEMA ON BABY

Head Cne Solid Sore. Itching Awful. Had to Tie His Hands to Cradle. Cured by Cuticura.

Our little how broke out on his head with a he form of eczema, when he was four months old. We tried three doctors, but they did not help him. We then used your three CUTICUBA REMEDIES, and after using them eleven weeks exactly according to direc



scratch if he could in any way get his hands loose. We know your CUTICHA REMEDIES cured him. We feel safe in recommending them to others, GEO. B. and JANETTA HARRIS, Webster, Ind.

Cuticura Resolvent

Bold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPONATION, BOSTOR. E3T Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES

'Man wants but little here below. That's all quite true, and yet I'd like to see the man that won't Take all that he can get.

CO-CALLED "bar the Courts) "the truth, posed of on its own merits.

Gracious! what quanti-They're pleasing alike to the eye and the touch and the pocket, and are jammed bly the lad wants a Suit, too. Here they are for every age. Chunky or slim, all's one so far as fit goes.

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HILTS,

604 and 606 Franklin Av., and 829 North Sixth St. You Hard to Fit? DO YOU DANCE? Are you troubled with



Corns or Bunions? If So, wear the ADJUSTABLE SHOE and enjoy comfort for ever. Price, \$2.50, \$3,50, \$5. 10 cents car fare allowed every purchaser. Mail orders promptly

E. HAZARD,

THE LATEST IN HATS HUNICKE BROS. Post-Dispatch Hat. For Sale by All First-Class Dealers

15 Cents a Week,

Delivered at Your Home or Office

Ogains" are as plentiful as blackberries. Most of em, too, are like ice-exceedingly slippery. It isn't a remarkably pleasant sensation to discover that you, as well as the goods, have been "sold." Is it? Of course not. There's a way, however, of avoiding such an unpleasant kind of experience, and that is, to go where folks speak (as one's sworn to do in the whole truth, and nothing but the truth"-where not the slightest misrepresentation is allowedwhere merchandise is dis-

ties of SPRING SUITS we're selling this season! full of style. Very proba-

Naturally, a man will "take all that he can get" -wouldn't be human if he didn't. And you'll never fail to obtain at Browning, King & Co.'s a brimful equivalent for the money

INCITION I ONL I HOLL WINNO Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant, Red Currant, Gooseberry, Assorted. Damson, Raspberry and Red Currant. Orange Marmalade,

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Red Currant Jelly,

Humphrey's. The indications for Louis for to-day or

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NEED A

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SUIT

CUT RIGHT

MADE RIGHT.

THAT FITS

AND POSSESSES

THE ELEMENTS

ELEGANCE

AND

CORRECT

STYLE,

NONE OF

THE "JOB

LOT HOUSE"

BARGAINS.

BUT

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PRODUCT

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STEINWENDER & SELLNER. LARGEST IMPORTERS IN THE WEST.

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THE PROOF

Is not in hearing about, but in tasting it. So the value of an advertisement in the

OF THE PUDDING Can only be determined by trying it,

Pretty Kate Tipton Could Not Bear the Anguish.

She Dreaded Separation From Her Old Chum and Schoolmate

AND KILLED HERSELF WHEN SHE COULD NOT AVERT THE BLOW.

Lulu Sanders Transferred Her Affections to John Mesks, Whose Wife She Became-Remarkable Letters Exchanged by the Girls-Kats Warne i Her Against Marriage and Told Her of Her Intention to Kill Herseif.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7.—Last Sunday evening Miss Katle Tipton, a pretty daughter of one of the most respected families of Alta-mont, the county seat of Grundy County,

My Darling, Dearest, Sweet Kate—My life is forever darkened. I do not care to live any longer now, Oh, my love, is it true that you are going away? Oh, God! What can I do without you, Lulu, my own, my dearest? Why is Jack so cruel to take you away from me? Oh, if he only knew that it is my death. My precious, my sweet, don't go away and leave me here. At is you or death.

Dear Lulu, I have been thinking about it all, and I shall kill myself. Yob belong to another and I want to die. It is the best thing I could do and it will end it all. Farewell, sweetheart Lulu? When I am dead think of me sometimes and be happy. Farewell.

The reply to this melancholy letter was

The reply to this melancholy letter was Dosom after she and shot herself. It reads:

DEAR SWEETHEART KATE—It is too true that I am
going to leave, and I ought to be the happiest woman
in all the world with the love of two noble souls, but
you have nierced my heart. Oh God! Kate, what
can I do to induence you to break your dark resoive?
"It is you or death," How can I live, darling Kate,
when you are dead, dead? And why do I care to
live when my darling is at heaven's gate, all on my
account? Good-byo, my darling and my love.

After Miss Tipten had shot herself the following note in an envelope was found addressed to her mother and sister:

DEAR MOTHER AND SISTER—I cannot live without
Luiu, and take this means of putting an end to myself. Farewell. om after she bad shot herself. It reads:

On the back of the envelope addressed to DEAR MOTHER AND SISTER-Don't blame Lulu. I To her girl sweetheart she wrote the follow-

ing:

My love, farewell. We are caught and rather than separate from you, I would take my life. You were going to leave me too, and mother found some of your sweet letters, and it is better that I should die. Drop a tear on the grave of her who dies for you.

KATE.

had decided to move away the mother of Miss Tipton found two letters to her daughter from the married woman, and ordered Kate to stay away from Mrs. Meeks' house and sent word to Mrs. Meeks to keep away from Kate. The night before the suicide the two were found standing with arms locked two were found standing with arms locked about each other in close embrace back of the Meeks residence. Miss Tipton's mother berated the two soundly and threatened to confine her daughter in her room if she ever caught her with Mrs. Meeks again. Just before the marriage of Miss Sanders,

friend, Miss Tipton, wrote her a letter ch is full of loving, tender phrases. It is

DARLING, DRAREST LULU—Why do you treat me this way? You have me to love, my own, and I will surely die if you do this thing. Jack is a nice man, but he would give you up if he knew I loved you. Oh, my ownest, dearest sweetheart, do not let this come between us. Teil him that you love me and me only, and let us live for each other. Oh, my heart tortures me with anguish when I think of what you are going to do.

Think what you are doing, dear Lulu, and come back to me. I love you more than he ever can and you can find sweet love with me. You can't imagine what you are about to do. Think of the worry, the care and the children you will have to have, and your awest life, so sweet to me, will be blackened forever. With me iffe would always be a glorious dream. We could be, oh so happy, so happy!

We could be so happy, just as we were at school. Do you remember those sweet days, my own? Oh, God! if we could live them all over again. You were my sweetheart then and I loved you so, but you will belong to another now, and my lite will be a blank. It is so horrible to think that I must die of a broken heart once, but I am suffering now.

I shall come to you to-morrow, my love, and I shall tell you, as I have done so many times before, how west you are to me and how I love you. Think of what I have said. Until to-morrow, my own.

Another letter, which must have been

Another letter, which must have been written before this, is also in the collection

It runs:
You Dear, Sweet Lulu—I have just read your precious letter and I cannot sleep until I have told you again how I love you. I have been reading of Cleopatra and how the great Antony threw away his fortune for her. That was love, but not as I love you. Luiu. I would throw away my life and my hope of heaven for your dear sake. I will be with you in the moraling, my love.

There are other letters written by Miss Tipton. but Mrs. Meeks refuses to give them up

There are other letters written by Miss Tipm. but Mrs. Meeks refuses to give them up
the authorities. However, one of Mrs.
seeks' notes runs thus:
Sweetheant—I know you will come to me again
as morning. Jack has gone and I want to kiss you
and love you again. Come to me as soon as you can
not tell me again how much you love ms. Your love
waiting.
The dead girl's mother has six of Mrs.
seeks' letters, but refuses to give them to 'letters, but refuses to give them to uthorities, as they cannot possibly any light on the affair.

Gentile Versus Mormon.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 7 .- A suit has commenced by the Gentile Democratic brial Central Committee against the ttee of mixed gentiles and mormons ermine which faction is legally ento call a territorial convention to elecates to the National Democratic Con

WEDDING GIFTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES. SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES. DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

The low prices will please you.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Send for catalogue; 2000 engravings.

A RAVING M ANIAC.

Chicago Lineman Driven Insane by an Electric Shock.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A case without parallel, at least in the medical records of this city, is that of James Grant, a lineman for the Chicago Telephone Co., who was driven insane by an electric shock while talking through a telephone in the branch office at Fortleth and Lake streets. He is now in the Detention Hospital a raving maniac, strapped down to a bed with two men guarding him. Grant is 34 years old, and lives with his family at Fora bed with two men guarding him. Grant is 34 years old, and lives with his family at Formont, the county seat of Grundy County. Tenn., sent a bullet crashing through her breast above the heart. She died Wednesday morning. He love for her chum and schoolmate, Miss Lulu Sanders, who married two weeks before, led to the fatal tragedy. On Sunday, April 17. Miss Sanders was married to Mr. J. D. Meeks and since their marriage Mrs. Meeks has been living with her aunt. Mrs. N. L. Sanders, next door to Miss Tipton, while her husband worked at Tracy City. Although the wonow lived within forty feet of each other, their love was boundless, and was noticed by everyone. Miss Tipton would spend the morning with Mrs. Meeks and go home and write her a long, loving letter. Mrs. Meeks came to the Tipton house in the evening and would return to write her "Dear Kate" a love letter. Sometimes each would write a half dozen letters every day.

Tuesday before the suicide Mr. Meeksan nounced his intention of moving his wife from Altamont to Tracy City. Miss Tipton heard this and wept constantly the whole of the day, shutting herself up in her room. Next day she wrote her friend and love the following:

My Danling, Dearest, Sweet Kate—My life is forever darkened. I do not care to live any longer now, Oh, my love, is it true that you are going away? Oh, God! What can I do without you, Liuin, my own, my dearest? Why is Jack so cruel to take you away from me? Oh, if he only knew that it my death. My revelows my seed don't an average and heard the hearing tube comming in direct contact through the ear with the birain. head by means of the hearing tube coming in direct contact through the ear with the brain.

The Oratorical Contest.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 7 .- The decision at last night's oratorical contest in Evanston has been reversed, and Albert S. Mason of the Northwestern University has been awarded ply to this melancholy letter was spattered with blood in Miss Tipton's the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Pyre receives the university of Wisconsin. Mr. Pyre receives second prize instead of Jesse E. Roberts of the University of Michigan. This change was the University of Michigan. This change was announced in the convention of the Northern Oratorical League delegates held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Avenue House. The Executive Committee of the League reported that the judges, Solomon Thatcher, Prof. W. E. Degart and Dr. J. Sturtevant, requested this morning to look over their markings and upon doing so Dr. Sturtevant ascertained that the figure 6 in the mark \$5 for Mr. Fyre had been mistaken for an 8, which so changed the total result that Mr. Pyre was thrown out of first prize, and Mr. Mason put in. The Wisconsin delegation claimed that the decision last night was official and questioned the power of the Executive Committee or the convention to accept any other decision. After a warm discussion the conquestioned the power of the Executive Committee or the convention to accept any other decision. After a warm discussion the convention finally decided to accept the final report of the Judges and the Executive Committee, which gives first place to Northwestern and second to Wisconsin. Mr. Mason, the first prize man, spoke on the battle of Gettysburg, which, though not ranking as high as Mr. Pyre's oration in thought and composition, excelled in delivery.

Crops in Iowa. DESMOINES, Io., May 7 .- This week's weather crop bulletin says: Reports from all parts of the State tell about the same story of cool weather, excessive rainfall, delayed farm work and damaging floods. The average precipitation for the State was 31/2 inches. The acreage of oats and other small grain is greatly reduced compared with last year, While much corn ground is yet to be plowed, and it is probable that the lateness of the season and saturated condition of the soll will considerably reduce the acreage of corn. Grass, winter wheat and early sown oats are doing fairly well.

Reception to G. W. Childs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7 .- Hon, George W. Childs and party arrived to day over the Burlington from Chicago. They were met at the Railway station by committees from the Commercial Club and the Typographical Commercial Club and the Typographical Union, and were escorted by them to the Coates House, were a reception was held. Later the distinguished visitors held a reception at the High School, where they received teachers, scholars and their parents to the number of over 3,000. Mr. Childs made a short address. The ladies of the party were entertained by Mrs. J. L. Lombard.

Stationary Engineers Organize.

A new association of stationary engineer has been formed and is to be known as the "Total Abstinence Association of Stationary Engineers." The object of the new association is to promote temperance among en gineers, closer relations between employers and employes and the elevation of the craft. The new association intends to establish a school of instruction for the benefit of its

Negroes for Oklahoma,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 7.-The negroes in homa. The recent action of the mob near and preparations are being made for an ex-odus on a large scale: Nearly every negro is hoarding his money to take him to the prom-ised land. One of the ringleaders in the coming migration said to-day that before June 12,000 negroes would be on the march.

Arizona World's Fair Commissioners. PHENIX, A. T., May 7.-Gov. Murphy has prointed the following County Commissioners to act under directions of the Territorial Board of World's Fair Managers: Capt. Thomas Graham, county; L. K. Wood, Man-leopa; W. A. Rowe, Yavapai; William Reid, Pima; F. M. Zuck, Apache; Ralph Cameron, Conconino; Thomas R. Sorin, Cochise; A. J.

To Outwit His Divorced Wife.

DENVER, Colo., May 7 .- Clarence Dow, husband of Millie Price Dow, has enlisted with the United States Army. This sudden change is due to Millie's divorce and alimony pro-ceeding. He has been stationed with the First United States Infantry of San Fran-

Fell Off the Ferry Boat. Chief of Police Harrigan received a letter yesterday from A. R. Fuller of Independence, Mo., in which the writer stated that Michael Terrell, the fireman on the steamboat Hin ley, who has been missing since April 27, off the ferry boat that night as the boat the string the fillinois shore.

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This Week.

We Will Save You 20 Per Cent This Week.

If you are living in St. Louis or vicinity and want to furnish your house or any part of it this week

BETTER THAN A SAVINGS BANK!

DON'T NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY.

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Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Easy Terms.

UR Popular Low Prices and Easy Terms kept us very busy last week, but with the Special Inducements for this week we expect to double our trade. A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CREDIT HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.

No Security Required. No Interest

Asked.

500 Refrigerators, Oak\$4.15 350 Baby Carriages\$3.85 250 Gasoline Stoves......\$1.80 500 Rolls Ingrain Carpets...151 Cents 800 Rolls Brussels Carpets..411 Cents 700 Rolls Mattings.....8½ Cents

100 Folding Beds.....\$7.75 150 Bedroom Suits.....\$7.10 500 Extension Tables.........\$1.75

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firmed the nominations.

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METHODIST BISHOPS

Proceedings of the General Conference at Omaha.

MISSION REPORTS THE DAY'S ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The Session Was Opened by a Colored Brother - A Ripple of Hilarity Enlivens the Proceedings - Memorials Presented and Properly Referred -Archbishop Corrigan Interviewed.

OMAHA, Neb., May 7 .- Bishop Fowler of San Francisco presided at the Methodist Conference. Amos Shinkle was put on the Committee on Revisals. Dr. Ott of the West German conference moved that every resolution and every memorial be printed in the Daily Advocate. Secretary Monroe stated that the memorials and resolutions had been coming to him in such a shape that no living man could tell whether they were resolutions, memorials or what not, some of them were not signed, had not the name of a conference on them. He thought delegates should learn how to write resolutions and memorials in such a manner that they could be read. Dr. Buckley of New York said that his committee had received a document on sacred eloquence that had been referred to his com mittee; he believed it should be referred to the bishop personally. [Laughter.] It was

referred to the Committee on Education.

Bishop Taylor of Africa then came forward. He said the evangelization of Africa was a stupendous work. A part of the Continent of Africa was poverty-stricken by nature on account of the unproductiveness of the country in its present state. The natives unable to make

were within their reach. They needed brain culture and hand culture. Without hand culture they would starve on their barren plains. The best time to begin the education plains. The best time to begin the education of the head and hand, which must be carried forward simultaneously in Africa, was in youth. It would not do to wait until the heathen had grown up in ignorance and sin. "Day unto day and night unto night," said the speaker, "the work should so on. God's school has no vacation; it is continuous."

The galleries were filled to overflowing during the delivery of Bishop Taylor's address.

The Bishops nominated the Judiciary Committee as follows: John Myley, New York; W. P. Dillingham, Vermont; J. M. Buckley, New York; J. E. Bills, Genesce; C. W. Smith,

is an unflinching supporter of the parochial schools.

"It is true," said the Archbishop, "that I have received a cable from Rome placing it beyond the possibility of a doubt that what is known as the Faribault system has been censured by the Pope. The cable reads: 'Faribault system condemned; special cases tolerated."

"Now, of course, to know what 'special cases tolerated fully means we must wait until we get official documents from Rome dealing with the whole matter. There are undoubtedly circumstances existing in particular Catholic districts which, in the judgment of the Catholic eclesiastical authorities, exercising jurisdiction over such districts, may warrant an arrangement with the local school authorities somewhat similar to that in force at Faribault." GIVEN THE HOLY ROSE.

ROME, May 7.—It is announced that the Holy Rose, which the Pope bestows every year upon some Roman Catholic princess "for virtue," fell this year to the Queen of Portugal. The estimated value of the jewel is 80,000 francs. The stem of the rose is of solid gold and measures I meter 80 centimeters. The cup of the flower isof the most delicate workmanship, and is set with magnificant precious stones. The leaves are similarly set with small sems in

THE POPE AND THE SCHOOLS.

was one of the objects of his journey to

Rome, is put under ban by the Pope. The

resemblance of dewdrops. The whole work of art lies in a magnificent case of white satin, mounted with silver studs. Pittsburg; D. H. Moore, S. S. Hinkle, Baltimore; J. P. D. Johns, Southeast Indiana; F. M. Bristol, Rockriver; H. R. Brill, Minnesota; J. B. Maxfield, North Nebraska; J. C. Hartzell, Louisiana; J. B. Sweet, Kansas; C. B. Affordsch C. G. Willerske, G. P. Affordsch

NOMINATED PRELATE AT THE VATICAN. ROME, May 7 .- At the request of Archbishop P. Afterbach, California German; G. B. Hammond, California, The conference con-Ireland, the Rev. Father Caillet, administra-MADDEN NOT TO BLAME.

firmed the nominations.

The Committee on Equal Representation is as follows: Amos Shinkle, Kentucky; J. E. Searles, New York; John Evans, Colorado; S. O. Benton, Southern New England; E. C. Withers, East Maine; S. B. Hammond, Newwitners, East Maine; S. B. Hammond, New-rark; J. H. Guild, Troy; C. J. Little, North New York; A. B. Blodgett, Central New York; Alfred Wheeler, Erie; John Field, Philadelphia; L. A. Peal, Central Ohio; L. M. Dunton, South California; W. A. Get-path, Holstein; J. L. Smith, Indiana; W. F. Willie" Assault. Chief Harrigan had an investigation mad resterday of the charge that Officer Madden and used his club on Wm. Monroe, the colored bootblack and newsboy, called "Big Head Willie'' on account of the enormous size Frieddi, Southeast Indiana; Levi Mastin Frieddi, Southeast Indiana; Levi Mastin, Western Nebraska; G. M. Robinson, Detroit; A. J. Kynet, Iowa; S. N. Mann, Des Moines; H. T. Davis, Kebraska; D. W. Driggs, Dakota; C. S. Wilson, Tennessee; J. N. Cox, Little Rock; J. J. Bentley, Lexington; A. G. Jephson, Illinois; George Abele, Pennsylvania; S. J. Kleinschmidt, Chicago, German; W. T. Gerber, California; J. E. Richards, Montana. of his head. Capt. Young made the investigation and submitted his report last night. The Captain says in his report:

The Captain says in his report:

The following eye-witnesses state that Officer Madden did not touch the boy at all when he fell and received the scalp wound yesterday afternoon: Morris Frank of 209 Eim street; Philip Kelly, No. 1 South Third street; John Buchroeder, 507 Wainut street, and John Ruedi, who keeps a shooting saliery at 20ty North Sixth street. Officer Madden walked across the street at the time the game was in progress. He was not the street at the time the game was in progress. He was not to be a street and on his approached to the street and fell, his head striking against the building at No. 18 North Sixth street. All of the above parties state positively that the officer did not strike the boy. Monroe was released from the hospital this morning, and when seen at the station, he stated that the officer did not strike him and that he got hurt when he fell. Officer Madden being in summer uniform, it is impossible for him to have used his batton, as he had none with him at the time.

The Chief intended to suspend Officer Madden The Chief intended to suspend Officer Madden. The rules were then taken up and after half NEW YORK, May 7 .- Archbishop Corrigan received yesterday a cable dispatch from Rome saying: "Faribault system condemned. Special cases tolerated." This means that the cause which Archbishop Ireland championed, and whose advancement

at the time.

The Chief intended to suspend Officer Madden if the investigation showed that he use his club on the boy, but he is now satisfied that the charge made against the office was entirely without foundation.

A Missing Bride. John Macker, who lives on Main and Dor

Archbishop returned from Albany to-day. He was seen last evening by a reporter. The authenticity of the cable concerning the Faribault system is placed beyond doubt by the Archbishop. He received it himself from Rome. He was pleased at its contents, and he said so, for His Grace is an unfinching supporter of the parochial schools. cas streets, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that his wife left home last Thursof her since. He met her for the first time in his life only about ten weeks ago. He fell in love with her at once and in less than a month, on March 25, they were married. They lived happily together, he says, until last Thursday afternoon when she left home without any apparent cause and failed to return. He went to see his father-in law, he says, in regard to her disappearance and he consoled him with the statement that she would probably return in a few days. She was a little flighty at times and wandered off for a day or two when she got one of her spells. Mrs. Johanna Macher is only 18 years old and is described as being 5 feet and 8 inches high, heavy set and of dark complexion with dark hair, brown eyes, faise upper teeth, and when she left home she wore a gray dress and black hat and had a black silk handkerchief around her neck.

Plans for a "Beauty Spot" on the Boulevard.

An Official Report on the "Big Head A MOVEMENT IN WHICH THERE IS COM-MENDABLE PUBLIC SPIRIT.

> The Block at the Intersection of Lindell and Page Avenues to Be Dedicated for Park Furposes and to Be Handsomely Adorned - Those Who Are Favoring

St. Louis is to have another park with hady trees, meandering granitoid walks, a bubbling fountain, a flower-clad sward, an imposing statue and all the beauties of a balmy, cool retreat. City block 5086 is the present title of the proposed park. It is the trianglar shaped piece of ground, bounded by Vandeventer avenue on the west, and by Lindell and McPherson ave nues on the southeast and north sides. The lot has a frontage of 118 feet on Vandeventer of Vandeventer avenue where McPherson and McPherson avenue is but an ill-defined thoroughfare at the spot in question. The ground mentioned is utterly unfit for mansions such as abound in the neighborhood and the owners as well as the neighbors do not desire anything else. For some time, therefore, the lot has been little more than a shapeless remnant with no apparent career of usefulness before it.

apparent career of usefulness before it.

MAJ. MURPHY'S SUGGESTION.

With an eye to what other cities did with their odds and ends of property, suggested the advisability of making a park or a site for a statue out of block No. 5036. Many cities of the East have adopted this plan. Washington has several of them along Pennsylvania avenue where that historic boulevard cuts off other highways.

At the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, in Washington, D. C., there is one of these little parks, containing a magnificent statue of Benjamin Franklin, the gift of Stilson Hutchins, formerly editor of the St. Louis Times. The four eminent attributes of the author of "Poor Richard's Almanaa," printer, philosopher, philanthropist, patriot, are represented on the four sides of the base.

The residents of Lindell and McPherson avenues did nothing to carry out Maj. Murphy's idea at the time. But he kept it in

transformation of the block at \$50,000.

Of this expense it is intended the the property owners on Lindell avenue, between king's highway and Channing avenue and on McPherson avenue, between king's highway and the union with Lindell avenue, will defray \$50,000, the remainder will be paid by the city.

A petition to widen Lindell and McPherson avenues, by the annihilation of the block, dated Feb. 23, was laid before the Board of Public Improvements and by that body referred to the Street Commissioner April 8. He reported favorably on the project, and the next step was to give the requisite fifteen days' notice of a public hearing before the board. The petition was numerously signed, but Maj. Murphy advised the promoters to secure a practically unanimous list of property owners' signatures to provide against a remonstrance.

The public hearing, which might have been set for next Tuesday, was deferred, and when the board meets Tuesday morning, a request will be made for a public hearing fifteen days from that time.

In the interval several other petitions have been issued and new signatures secured. After the Board of Public Improvements approves of the plan an ordinance condemning the lot will be introduced and hastened on a speedy passage. There is not much doubt that the board will sanction the petition. The request is made 'to widen the street,' but the added breadth of thoroughtare will be beautified with trees, grass plots, a fountain and granitoid walks, so that it will be a park in every sense of the term. A statue will be an excellent addition, and there is no doubt that the same public spirit which underlies the petition will secure the erection of a fitting tribute to some grand St. Louisan or emiment American.

MEETS WITH GENERAL APPROVAL

Pretty Kate Tipton Could Not Bear the Anguish.

She Dreaded Separation From Her Old Chum and Schoolmate

AND KILLED HERSELF WHEN SHE COULD NOT AVERT THE BLOW.

Lulu Banders Transferred Her Affections to John Mesks. Whose Wife She Became-Remarkable Letters Exchanged by the Girls-Kats Warne i Her Against Marriage and Told Her of Her Intention to Kill Herself.

Nashville, Tenn., May 7 .- Last Sunday evening Miss Katle Tipton, a pretty daughter of one of the most respected families of Alta-mont, the county sent of Grundy County, Tenn., sent a bullet crashing through her breast above the heart. She died Wednesday ming. He love for her chum and schoolate, Miss Lulu Sanders, who married two mate, Miss Luiu Sanders, who married two weeks before, led to the fatal tragedy. On Sunday, April 17, Miss Sanders was married to Mr. J. D. Meeks and since their marriage Mrs. Meeks has been living with her aunt, Mrs. N. L. Sanders, next door to Miss Tipton, while her husband worked at Tracy City. Although the two now lived within forty feet of each other, their love was boundless, and was noticed by everyone. Miss Tipton would spend the morning with Mrs. Meeks and go home and write her a long, loving letter. Mrs. Meeks came to the Tipton house in the evening and would return to write her "Dear Kate" a love letter. Sometimes each would write a half dozen letters every day.

Tuesday before the suicide Mr. Meeksan nounced his intention of moving his wife from Altamont to Tracy City. Miss Tipton heard this and wept constantly the whole of the day, shutting herself up in her room. Next day she wrote her friend and love the following: ceks before, led to the fatal tragedy.

MY DARLING, DEAREST, SWEET KATE—My life is forever darkened. I do not care to live any longer now. Oh, my love, is it true that you are going away? Oh, Ged! What can I do without you. Lulu, my own, my dearest! Why is Jack so cruel to take you away from me? Oh, if he only knew that it is my death. My precious, my sweet, don't go away and leave me here. It is you or death.

Dear Lulu, I have been thinking about it all, and I shall kill myself. You belong to an ther and I want to die. It is the best thing I could do and it will end it all. Farewell, sweetheart Lulu! When I am dead think of me sometimes and be happy. Farewell.

The reply to this melancholy letter was

bosom after she had shot herself. It reads:

DEAR SWEETHEART KATE—It is too true that I am
going to leave, and I ought to be the happiest woman
in all the world with the love of two noble souls, but
you have pierced my heart. Oh God' Kate, what
can I do to influence you to break your dark resolve?

"It is you or death." How can I live, darling Kate,
when you are dead, dead? And why do I care to
live when my darling is at heaven's gate, all on my
account? Good-bye, my darling and my love.

After Miss Tipton had shot herself the following note in an envelope was found addressed to her mother and sister:
DEAR MOTHER AND SISTER—I cannot live without m after she had shot herself. It reads:

DEAR MOTHER AND SISTER-I cannot live without ulu, and take this means of putting an end to myeif. Farewell. On the back of the envelope addressed to DEAR MOTHER AND SISTER-Don't blame Lulu. I

To her girl sweetheart she wrote the follow-

ad decided to move away the mother of iss Tipton found two letters to her daugher from the married woman, and ordered ate to stay away from Mrs. Meeks' house and sent word to Mrs. Meeks to keep away om Kate. The night before the suicide the were found standing with arms locked teach other in close embrace back of the Meeks residence. Miss Tipton's mother berated the two soundly and threatened to coafine her daughter in her room if she ever caught her with Mrs. Meeks again.

ast before the marriage of Miss Sanders. riend, Miss Tipton, wrote her a letter in is full of loving, tender phrases. It is

DARLING, DRAREST LULU—Why do you treat me this way? You have me to love, my own, and I will surely die if you do this thing. Jack is a nice man, but he would give you up if he knew I loved you. Oh, my ownest, dearest sweetheart, do not let this come between us. Toil him that you love me and me only, and let us live for each other. Oh, my heart tortures me with anguish when I think of what you are going to do.

Think what you are doing, dear Luiu, and come back to me. I love you more than he ever can and you can find sweet love with me. You can't imagine what you are about to do. Think of the worry, the eare and the children you will have to have, and your sweet life, so sweet to me, will be blackened forever. With me life would always be a glorious dream. We could be, oh so happy, so happy!

We could be so happy, just as we were at school. Do you remember those sweet days, my own? Oh, Ged! if we could live them all lover egain. You were my sweetheart then and I loved you so, but you will belong to another now, and my line will be a blank. It is so horrible to think that I must die of a broken heart now. I thought there was no such thing as a broken heart once, but I am suffering now.

I shall come to you to morrow, my love, and I shall tell you, as I have done so many times before, how sweet you are so me and how I love you. Think of what I have said. Until to-morrow, my own.

Another letter, which must have been written before this, is also in the collection.

Another letter, which must have been written before this, is also in the collection.

Written Delote that the state of the state o

There are other letters written by Miss Tip-

there are other letters written by Miss Tip
th, but Mrs. Meeks refuses to give them up
the authorities. However, one of Mrs.

eks' notes runs thus:

weighthaur-I know you will come to me again
s merning. Jack has gone and I want to kiss you
love you again. Come to me as soon as you can
teel me again how much you love me. Your love

sating.

LULU.

he dead girl's mother has six of Mrs.

ets' letters, but refuses to give them to
a authorities, as they cannot possibly
ow any light on the affair.

Gentile Versus Mormon

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 7.- A suit has en commenced by the Gentile Democratic pritorial Central Committee against the mmittee of mixed gentiles and mormons ine which faction is legally en

WEDDING GIFTS

Lovely new collection of CUT GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

The low prices will please you.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Send for catalogue; 2000 engravings.

A RAVING M ANIAC.

Electric Shock. CHICAGO, May 7 .- A case without parallel, at least in the medical records of this city, is that of James Grant, a lineman for the Chicago Telephone Co., who was driven insane by an electric shock while talking through a telephone in the branch office at Fortieth and Lake streets. He is now in the Detention Hospital a raving maniac, strapped down to a bed with two men guarding him. Grant is Hospital a raving maniac, strapped down to a bed with two men guarding him. Grant is 34 years old, and lives with his family at Fortieth and Lake streets. He is a large, robust man and has been in the employ of the company for some time in the capacity of lineman and was a thoroughly competent workman. No mistakes have ever occurred with his work, and the remarkable accident which has befafen him cannot be accounted for. Monday afternoon there was a severe electrical storm and many of the wires were cut out. Grant, among others, was sent out to repair them, and he had stepped into the branch office to communicate with headquarters when he received the shock of electricity that rendered his mind a blank. He was waiting for an answer at the telephone when a boit of lightning flashed near by, and Grant fell unconscious to the floor. Several of the spectators ran to his assistance and he was picked up unconscious and taken to his home across the street. Several physicians were called, but they could do nothing for him. In a few hours he regained his consciousness, but when he did he was a raving maniac. His strength was superhuman, and none of the attendants in the house could control him. He bit and snapped and kept crying—"Hello, hello, ring off," until help arrived and quieted him. He grew steadily worse until yesterday it was thought best to remove him to the Detention Hospital. Five strong men carried him into the ward, and it required five more to hold and strap him down. Later in the afternoon he become more quiet and fell into a slumber. Insanity through an electric shock is something that has never before courred in this city, and the physicians are unable to account for it. The shock was no doubt communicated to the head by means of the hearing tube coming in direct contact through the ear with the head by means of the hearing tube coming in direct contact through the ear with the brain.

The Oratorical Contest.

Evanston, Ill., May 7,-The decision at last night's oratorical contest in Evanston has been reversed, and Albert S. Mason of the The reply to this melancholy letter was ound bespattered with blood in Miss Tipton's the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Pyre receives Northwestern University has been awarded second prize instead of Jesse E. Roberts of the University of Michigan. This change was the University of Michigan. This change was announced in the convention of the Northern Oratorical League delegates held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Avenue House. The Executive Committee of the League reported that the judges, Solomon Thatcher, Prof. W. E. Dogart and Dr. J. Sturtevant, requested this morning to look over their markings and upon doing so Dr. Sturtevant ascertained that the figure 6 in the mark 65 for Mr. Pyre had been mistaken for an 8, which so changed the total result that Mr. Pyre was thrown out of first prize, and Mr. Masorf put in. The Wisconsin delegation claimed that the decision last night was official and questioned the power of the Executive Committee or the convention to accept any other decision. After a warm discussion the convention finally decided to accept the final questioned the power of the Executive Committee or the convention to accept any other decision. After a warm discussion the convention finally decided to accept the final report of the Judges and the Executive Committee, which gives first place to Northwestern and second to Wisconsin. Mr. Mason, the first prize man, spoke on the battle of Gettysturg, which, though not ranking as high as Mr. Pyre's oration in thought and composition, excelled in delivery.

Crops in Iowa.

DESMOINES, Io., May 7 .- This week's weather crop bulletin says; Reports from all parts of the State tell about the same story of cool weather, excessive rainfall, delayed farm work and damaging floods. The average precipitation for the State was 31/2 inches. The acreage of oats and other small grain is greatly reduced compared with last year. While much corn ground is yet to be plowed, and it is probable that the lateness of the season and saturated condition of the soll will considerably reduce the acreage of corn. Grass, winter wheat and early sown oats are doing fairly well.

Reception to G. W. Childs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7 .- Hon, George W. hilds and party arrived to day over the Burlington from Chicago. They were met at Commercial Club and the Typographical Commercial Culo and the Typographical Union, and were escorted by them to the Coates House, were a reception was held. Later the distinguished visitors held a reception at the High School, where they received teachers, scholars and their parents to the number of over 3,000. Mr. Childs made a short address. The ladies of the party were entertained by Mrs. J. L. Lombard.

Stationary Engineers Organize.

A new association of stationary engineer as been formed land is to be known as the Engineers." The object of the new associa gineers, closer relations between employer and employes and the elevation of the craft The new association intends to establish a school of instruction for the benefit of it

Negroes for Oklahoma. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 7.—The negroes this section still have a hankering after Okla homa. The recent action of the mob near Nashville has stirred them to fresh activity and preparations are being made for an ex-odus on a large scale. Nearly every negro is hoarding his money to take him to the prom-ised land. One of the ringleaders in the coming migration said to-day that before June 12,000 negroes would be on the march.

PHENIX, A. T., May 7 .- Gov. Murphy has ppointed the following County Commission ers to act under directions of the Territorial Board of World's Fair Managers: Capt. Thomas Graham, county; L. K. Wood, Manicopa; W. A. Rowe, Yavapai; William Reid, Pima; F. M. Zuck, Apache; Ralph Cameron, Conconino; Thomas R. Sorin, Cochise; A. J.

To Outwit His Divorced Wife.

DENVER, Colo., May 7 .- Clarence Dow, hus band of Millie Price Dow, has enlisted with the United States Army. This sudden change is due to Millie's divorce and alimony pro-ceeding. He has been stationed with the First United States Infantry of San Fran-

Fell Off the Ferry Boat. Police Harrigan received a letter yesterday from A. R. Fuller of Independence, Mo., in which the writer stated that Michael Terrell, the fireman on the steamboat Hinck-ley, who has been missing since April 27, fell off the ferry boat that night as the boat was leaving the lilinois shore.

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UR Popular Low Prices and Easy Terms kept us very busy last week, but with the Special Inducements for this week we expect to double our trade. A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

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500 Refrigerators, Oak\$4.15 350 Baby Carriages\$3.85 250 Gasoline Stoves..........\$1.80 500 Rolls Ingrain Carpets...151 Cents 800 Rolls Brussels Carpets..411 Cents 700 Rolls Mattings.....8½ Cents

100 Folding Beds.....\$7.75 150 Bedroom Suits.....\$7.10 500 Extension Tables..........\$1.75

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METHODIST BISHOPS

Proceedings of the General Conference at Omaha.

MISSION REPORTS THE DAY'S ORDER OF

The Session Was Opened by a Colored Brother - A Ripple of Hilarity Enlivens the Proceedings - Memorials Presented and Properly Referred -Archbishop Corrigan Interviewed.

> OMAHA, Neb., May 7.-Bishop Fowler of San Francisco presided at the Methodist Conference. Amos Shinkle was put on the Committee on Re-Dr. Ott of the West German conference moved that every resolution and every memorial be printed in the Daily Ad-Secretary Monroe stated that the emorials and resolutions had been coming to him in such a shape that no living man could tell whether they were resolutions, nemorials or what not; some of them were not signed, had not the name of a conference on them. He thought delegates should learn how to write resolutions and memorials in such a manner that they could be read. Dr. Buckley of New York said that his committee had received a document on sacred eloquence that had been referred to his com

mittee; he believed it should be referred to the bishop personally. [Laughter.] It was referred to the Committee on Education. Bishop Taylor of Africa then came forward. He said the evangelization of Africa was a stupendous work. A part of the Continent of Africa was poverty-stricken by nature on account of the unproductiveness of the coun-

try in its present state. The natives were unable to make use of even the resources that were within their reach. They needed brain culture and hand culture. Without hand culture they would starve on their barren plains. The best time to begin the education of the head and hand, which must be carried forward simultaneously in Africa, was in youth. It would not do to wait until the heathen had grown up in ignorance and sin. "Day unto day and night unto night," said the speaker, "the work should go on. God's school has no vacation; it is continuous."

The galleries were filled to overflowing during the delivery of Bishop Taylor's address. The Bishops nominated the Judiciary Committee as follows: John Myley, New York; W. P. Dillingham, Vermont; J. M. Buckley, New York; J. E. Bills, Genesse; C. W. Smith, plains. The best time to begin the education

Pittsburg; D. H. Moore, S. S. Hinkle, Baltimore; J. P. D. Johns, Southeast Indiana; F. M. Bristol, Rockriver; H. R. Brill, Minne-sota; J. B. Maxfield, North Nebraska; J. C. Hartzell, Louisiana; J. B. Sweet, Kansas; C. P. Afterbach, California German; G. B. Jammond, California. The conference con

firmed the nominations. Trimed the nominations.

The Committee on Equal Representation is as follows: Amos Shinkle, Kentucky; J. E. Searles, New York; John Evans, Colorado; S. O. Benton, Southern New England; E. C. Withers, East Maine; S. B. Hammond, New ark; J. H. Guild, Troy; C. J. Little, North New York; A. B. Blockett, Central New York; Aired Wheeler, Erie; John Field, Philadelphia; L. A. Peal, Central Ohio; L. M.

Philadelphia; L. A. Peal, Central Ohio; L. M. Dunton, South California; W. A. Getpath, Holstein; J. L. Smith, Indiana; W. F. Frieddi, Southeast Indiana; Levi Mastin, Western Nebraska; G. M. Robinson, Detroit; A. J. Kynet, Iowa; S. N. Mann, Des Moines; H. T. Davis, Nebraska; D. W. Driggs, Dakota; C. S. Wilson, Tennesse; J. N. Cox, Little Rock; J. J. Bentley, Lexington; A. G. Jephson, Ilinois; George Abele, Pennsylvania; S. J. Kleinschmidt, Chicago, German; W. T. Gerber, California; J. E. Richards, Montana.

The rules were then taken up and after half an hour more wrangling were finally adopted an hour more wrangling were finally adopted and the conference adjourned.

THE POPE AND THE SCHOOLS. NEW YORK. May 7 .- Archbishop Corrigar received yesterday a cable dispatch from Rome saying: "Faribault system condemned. Special cases tolerated." This means that the cause which Archbishop Ireland championed, and whose advancement was one of the objects of his journey to Rome, is put under ban by the Pope. The Rome, is put under ban by the Pope. The Archbishop returned from Albany to day. He was seen last evening by a reporter. The authenticity of the cable concerning the Faribault system is placed beyond doubt by the Archbishop. He received it himself from Rome. He was pleased at its contents, and he said so, for His Grace is an unflinching supporter of the parochial schools. schools, "said the Archbishop, "that I have received a cable from Rome placing it beyond the possibility of a doubt that what is known as the Faribault system has been censured by the Pope. The cable reads: 'Faribault system condemned; special cases tolerated.'"

"Now, of course, to know what 'special cases tolerated, 'of course, to know what 'special cases tolerated' fully means we must wait until we get official documents from Rome dealing with the whole matter. There are undoubtedly circumstances existing in particular Catholic districts which, in the judgment of the Catholic eclesiastical authorities, exercising jurisdiction over such districts, may warrant an arrangement with the local school authorities somewhat similar to that in force at Faribault."

GIVEN THE HOLY ROSE.

ROME, May 7.—It is announced that the Holy Rose, which the Pope bestows every year upon some Roman Catholic princess "for virtue," fell this year to the Queen of Portugal. The estimated value of the jewel is 50,000 francs. The stem of the rose is of solid gold and measures I meter 60 centimeters. The cup of the flower is of the most delicate workmanship, and is set with magnificent precious stones. The leaves are similarly set with small gems in

resemblance of dewdrops. The whole work of art lies in a magnificent case of white TO BE MADE A PARK satin, mounted with silver studs.

NOMINATED PRELATE AT THE VATICAN. ROME, May 7 .- At the request of Archbishop Ireland, the Rev. Father Caillet, administrator of St. Paul, Minn., has been nominated prelate at the Vatican.

MADDEN NOT TO BLAME.

An Official Report on the "Big Head Chief Harrigan had an investigation mad vesterday of the charge that Officer Madden had used his club on Wm. Monroe, the colored bootblack and newsboy, called "Big Head Willie" on account of the enormous size of his head. Capt. Young made the investigation and submitted his report last night. The Captain says in his report: The following eye-witnesses state that Officer Mad den did not touch the boy at all when he fell and re-

den did not touch the boy at all when he fell and revived the scalp wound yesterday a "ernoon: Morr Frank of 209 kim street: Philip Keir, No. 1 Sou Third street; John Buchroeder, 507 Wainut stree and John Ruedi, who keeps a shooting saliery 2012 North Sixth street. Officer Madden walk across the street at the time the game was in process. He came down the street and on his approaching the boys playing craps, they all broke and ra Monroe tripped and fell, his head striking again the building at No. 18 North Sixth street. A of the above parties state positively that the office did not strike the boy. Monroe was released fro the hospital this morning, and when seen at it station, he stated that the office did not strike he beling in summer uniform, it is impossible for him to have used his baton, as he had none with his at the time.

John Macker, who lives on Main and Dorcas streets, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that his wife left home last Thurs. day and that he hasn't seed or heard from or of her since. He met her for the first time in his life only about ten weeks ago. He fell in his life only about ten weeks ago. He tell in love with her at once and in less than a month, on March 25, they were married. They lived happily together, he says, until last Thursday afternoon when she left home without any apparent cause and falled to return. He went to see his father-in law, he says, in regard to her disappearance and he consoled him with the statement that she would probably return in a few days. She was a little flighty at times and wandered off for a day or two when she got one of her

Plans for a "Beauty Spot" on Boulevard.

A MOVEMENT IN WHICH THERE IS COM-MENDABLE PUBLIC SPIRIT.

The Block at the Intersection of Lindell and Page Avenues to Be Dedicated for Park Furposes and to Be Handsomely Adorned - Those Who Are Favoring St. Louis is to have another park with

hady trees, meandering granitoid walks, a bubbling fountain, a flower-clad sward, an imposing statue and all the beauties of a balmy, cool retreat. City block 5086 is the present title of the proposed park. It is the trianglar shaped piece of ground, bounded by Vandeventer avenue on the west, and by Lindell and McPherson avenues on the southeast and north sides. The lot has a frontage of 118 feet on Vandeventer avenue, and tapers off in a point, 433 feet east of Vandeventer avenue where McPherson and Lindell avenues join. At the psesent time McPherson avenue is but an ill-defined

McPherson avenue is but an ill-defined thoroughfare at the spot in question. The ground mentioned is utterly unfit for mansions such as abound in the neighborhood and the owners as well as the neighbors do not desire anything else. For some time, therefore, the lot has been little more than a shapeless remnant with no apparent career of usefulness before it.

MAJ. MURPHIT'S SUGGESTION.

Maj. M. J. Murphy, the Street Commissioner, who has traveled extensively, and with an eye to what other cities did with their odds and ends of property, suggested the advisability of making a park or a site for a statue out of block No. 5086. Many cities of the East have adopted this plan. Washington has several of them along Pennsylvania avenue where that adopted this plan. Washington has several of them along Pennsylvania avenue where that historic boulevard cuts off other highways. At the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, in Washington, D. C., there is one of these little parks, containing a magnificent statue of Benjamin Franklin, the gift of Stilson Hutchins, formerly editor of the St. Louis Times. The four eminent attributes of the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac," printer, philosopher, philanthropist, patriot, are represented on the four sides of the base. The residents of Lindell and McPherson avenues did nothing to carry out Maj. Murphy's idea at the time. But he kept it in their minds, and now it is likely to have an early fulfillment. The property on which the park is to be formed belongs to Alvah Mansur and D. P. Slattery, two public-

transformation of the block at \$50,000.

Of this expense it is intended the the property owners on Lindell avenue, between King's highway and Channing avenue and on McPherson avenue, between King's highway and the union with Lindell avenue, will defray \$30,000, the remainder will be paid by the city.

A petition to widen Lindell and McPherson avenues, by the annihilation of the block, dated Feb. 23, was laid before the Board of Public Improvements and by that body referred to the Street Commissioner April 5, fie reported favorably on the project, and the next step was notice of a public hearing before the board. The petition was numerously signed, but Maj. Murphy advised the promoters to secure a practically unanimous list of property owners' signatures to provide against a remonstrance.

The public hearing, which might have been set for next Tuesday, was deferred, and when the board meets Tuesday morning, a request will be made for a public hearing fifteen days from that time.

In the interval several other petitions have been issued and new signatures secured. After the Board of Public Improvements approves of the plan an ordinance condemning the lot will be introduced and hastened on a speedy passage. There is not much doubt that the board will sanction the petition. The request is made to widen the street, but the added breathed with trees, grass plots, a fountain and granitoid waks, so that it will be a park in every sense of the term. A statue will be an excellent addition, and there is no doubt that the same public spirit which underlies the petition will secure the erection of a fitting tribute to some grand St. Louisan or eminent the american.

THE LADIES' CLUBS.

They Are Closing Their Entertainments for the Season.

OCIAL GAYETIES GIVING WAY TO THE DUTIES OF HOME.

The Wednesday Club, Eliot Society and Other Clubs Have Held Their Last Session Until Next Fall-Fashionable Pecple Arranging for Their Summer Trips.

The week just passed has proved rather core festive than could have been expected. prefestive than could have been expected. Sides numerous theater parties, coaching parties, the races, a half zen or more receptions, teas and asicales, it has proved quite interesting in the circles, many of these organizations wing had their final meetings during the beek. Clubs of all kinds have flourished that the sange of '91.92 and they are ing the season of '91-92, and they are orarily suspended, in order that house-ers may meet the demands made upon

ter time by spring gardening, spring housecleaning and spring sewing. The gray-matter expended upon prize-winning, planoplaying and ethical culture must now be
brought to bear upon household economy
and after that the seashore and the mountains.

The Wednesday Club has had a very delightful and successful season, and there are more
applications always for membership than
there are places to fill. The election tor President took place last Monday, when Mrs.
Philip Moore received almost a unanimous
vote from the members. She is fully equipped
for the position, being a lady of fine
literary taste and education. A delegation
will attend next week the confederation
of clubs which meet in Chicago. Among
them Miss Freeborn, Miss Hughes, Misses
Fruchte and Moore. One of the latest treats
provided by the Wednesday Club for its members was the lecture given last week by Mrs.
Curwin of Cincinnati, who is now visiting
her cousin, Mrs. Dr. Pollak. So charmed
were the members with this gifted woman
and the character of her. "talk," that she
was invited to remain over and give another
of her lectures. This she consented to do,
and last night, at their club rooms, entertained them with a very interesting paper of her lectures. This she consented to do, and last night, at their club rooms, entertained them with a very interesting paper with Mrs. Siddons for the subject.

The literary branch of the Eliot Society held its last meeting on Wednesday evening in the subject.

t meeting on Wednesday evening in the com of the Church of the Messiah. This

id room of the Church of the Messiah. This sed with an exceedingly interesting proname prepared in advance by Mrs. nes Hosmer, devoted to the study Shaksperian characters. In the lirse of the season quite a number of ys have been reviewed and discussed by members. The last meeting was unusuranteresting, and more varied in characterism usual, embracing music and recitater than usual, embracing music and recita-tions. It was as follows: selection from "Henry IV." by Mr. Frederick Crunden; song "Henry IV." by Mr. Frederick Crunden; song from "As You Like It," by Miss Buett; quarrel of Brutus and Cassius, by Rev. Dr. Snyder and Miss Crunden; Song from "Cymbeline" by Miss Kaufman; scene between Hamlet and his mother, in which Dr. Snyder took both parts; a plano duet from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mis; Neille Strong and Mr. Ernest Kroeger; "Courtship of Princess facturing of France by King Henry V." rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crunden. A fewed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crunden. in which Dr. Snyder took both parts; a plano duet from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mis; Nellie Strong and Mr. Ernest Kroeger; "Courtship of Princess Katharfae of France by King Henry V." rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crunden. A refreshing lunch was served at the close by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary Society. There was a very full attendance of members.

Mrs. E. B. Osborn gave a pretty reception last week, assisted by Mrs. B. F. Whitling, at their cottage home in Maplewood.

Mrs. John B. Marquitz has returned with his

ottage home in Maplewood. Lury Thompson entertained on Mon-entag the curre club of which she is a

Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, hiss ketc Hannerty from Chicago. Also May Redhefer entertained the dancing club of which she is a member at its last

Miss Mary Morris gave a large progressive Miss Mary Morris gave a large progressive euchre party on Thursday evening, celebrat-ing her birthday. There were ten tables and after the distribution of the prizes and re-freshments, the young people had a dance. The Alsses spencer entertained the Webster Grove Chautauqua Circle at its last meeting, when there was a very full attendance of the

members.
Mrs. Slack of West Morgan street entertained on Friday afternoon the Sunset Euchre
Club. The first prize fell to the lot of Mrs.
Hemphill, the second to Mrs. Morris, the
third to Miss Feldman and the fourth to
Mrs. Silva. This was the last meeting of the on Tuesday evening the Union Club was entertained at the residence of Judge Biggs. The subject for the evening was Shake-

The subject for the evening was shaded speare.

The Shakespeare Club gave a delightful recital and musical on Wednesday evening.

Miss M. McGowan gave a musicale on Monday evening, for which she had a very delightful programme.

Mrs. Jack Singleton entertained the progressive euchre club of which she is a member on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheeler celebrated last week the twenty-fifth anniversary of their weedding.

week the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

The Friday Night Euchre Club was entertained at its last meeting by Miss Murry. The first prizes were won by Miss Duff and Mr. Morstadt, and the second prizes by Miss Lizzie Mitcheil and Mr. Stanley Mitcheil.

Miss Bessie Orrick entertained on Saturday evening the Wandering Minstrel Club. They had a delightful reunion.

Mirs. Horatio Spencer gave a very delightful dance on Thursday evening in compliment to her cousin, Miss Florida White of South Carolina, who is now visiting her. Mrs. Spencer was assisted in her hospitable duties by Miss Deanie Spencer.

South Carolina, who is now visiting her. Mrs. Spencer was assisted in her hospitable-duties by Miss Deanie Spencer.

Saturday seems to be set apart as the fash-tonable day for the races. In consequence, the drives leading to the club-house were throngod with stylish vehicles, and after 3 o'clock the galieries and grounds were crowded with fair women in their best gowns, as were also the boxes in the grand stand. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Filley gave a coaching party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Espenschied had out a large pony in his drag. Mrs. Overstolz had her little girls out in a stylish little cart. Mr. Glies Filley had a large party of young ladies and sentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. George Plant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cassidy and party, Mrs. Frank Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schotten, Mrs. Louis Silva and party, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Linley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mostimer Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mis. Theresa Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mis. Theresa Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wade, Mrs. J. Johnson, and Mr. Barnett were among the gay throng.

VISITORS.

Mrs. Phil Adams and her daughter, Miss fellie Adams, who have been visiting St. outs friends, have returned home. Mrs. J. Will Barron and little daughter, Irene, who have been visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Blake and family, have returned Cairo.

Mrs. Frank H. Below and little daughter, orcas, arrived a few days ago to visit her rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. M. Bryant, at eir country home. Mr. Below and Mr. lagar Bryant arrived yesterday to spend a w days with them. Mrs. E. J. Graham will leave with her fam ily about the 1st of June for Colorado, when they will spend the summer. rned home, firs. Louis Fishback has been making a visit firs. 5. J. Edwards. firs. 5amuel Farrar of Lebanon, Ill., has en spending a fortnight with St. Louis

week to visit st. Louis friends.

Mrs. D. Patton has been spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. George Goockel.

Mrs. A. A. Phelps of California arrived not
long since to spend several weeks with St.

Louis friends. since to spend serious, striends.

S. Reedy of Mexico, Mo., is visiting herer, Mrs. Morris, of Lucas avenue.

Fig. J. K. Rickey, who has been visiting st. Louis friends, has returned to here. her st. Louis friends, has been at to her home in Fulton.

Miss Welina Reed of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her cousin, Miss Jessie Good.

Mrs. Toles of Canton, Mo., is visiting for a few days Mrs. Atwater.

Miss Lottie Vining, who has been spending the week with her city friends, has returned to her suburban home.

DEPARTURE'S.

Mrs. M. Blackburn and son left last night for Chicago. Mr. C. H. Blake has gone West to spen several weeks.

Mr. Samuel Daviess left on Friday evening to return to his home in Central Kentucky, after a visit of a fortnight to his sister in Westminster place.
Miss Mildred Buckner has returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Edward Clay-

ton.
Mrs. Enton and her daughter, Miss Mamie
Eaton, have gone to Macon, Ga., to visit

Mrs. George S. Beers has returned from little visit of a few days at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boller have returne from their bridal tour.

Mrs. A. J. Bucklew and child have returned from Eureka Springs.
Mrs. Margeret Bryant returned on Saturday from a visit to her sister in Chicago.
Mrs. Charles Farrar has returned from a trip to Lebanon Springs.
Mr. Harry Fish has returned home after an absence of a month.
Mrs. Oliver Garrison, who has been spending a winter at Lebanon Springs, is expected home this week.
Miss Joseph Hosmer has returned from a visit to relatives in the suburbs.
Miss Fiorence Hudson has returned from a visit of several days to her friend, Miss Clark.
Mrs. James Harvey and children have returned from a pleasant sojourn at Excelsior springs. Mrs. A. J. Bucklew and child have returne

relatives in Greenville, Miss., has returned thome.

Mr. John B. Marquitz has returned with his bride from Eureka Springs.

Mrs. A. H. Pirle and family will return this week from Lebanon Springs. Mrs. J. A. Pirle is also at the Springs for a few weeks.

Mr. Charles Pope has returned home from a three weeks' trip through Kansas.

Miss Grace Steele has returned from a visit to Miss Finney in Alton.

Mrs. John A. Siegrist will return in a day or two from Lebanon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shine returned home this week, after a pleasant trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. Vaughn and her son, Mr. Eugene Vaughn, have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Miss Margaret Woodward has returned from a visit to Miss Maude Afflick.

Miss Luin White has returned from a visit of several days to Eirkwood friends.

GOSSIP. Mr. C. H. Blake is making a tour of the Mrs. Wilson Barrett is visiting her parents in Kansas. Mrs. Festus J. Wade has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Alfred Plant is spending several weeks at Lebanon Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Taylor paid a brief visit to Chicago this week. Mrs. Charles Burr and family are visiting relatives at Clarksville, Tenn. Miss Grace Hanniford is recovering slowly from a long and serious illness.

Mrs. Ed A. Pusti is here from Chicago, visiting her mother, Mrs. Dumas.

Mrs. J. W. Andrews is spending a week or ten days with relatives in Chicago. This week Wednesday and Thursday comes Mermod & Jaccard's grand opening. Miss Nannie Hill of DuQuoin, Ill., is visit-ing her St. Louis relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pickles of 4859 Cook avenue are making a tour of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinwender and daugh-ter, Emily, will go abroad this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley are back again from a liftle visit to her father at Taylorville, Ill. Miss Chawford of Parkersburg, W. Va., is risiting wiss John Taylor of West Pine Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Conrad of Delmar avenue are rejoicing over the advent of their first son.

Miss Jennie Clayton is expected to return home the latter part of the month from War-rensburg. Mrs. Norris Gregg, who has been making a little visit to friends in Louisville, Ky., is home again.

Mrs. Wm. Scudder and her two little daughters are spending a fortnight at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. P. Bertch of Bay City. Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Grimes of 8724 Blair avenue. Mr. E. B. Pryor, who, with his wife, has been spending a fortnight in the East, has retured home.

Mrs. J. J. Jones of Washington, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. K. Stewart of 2713 Lucas avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Winscott, who has been visiting Mrs. Will Bruton, has returned to her home in Sturgeon, Mo. Mr. Harry Gill and Mr. Ben Bryan have planned to spend the summer together in Southern California. Mrs. Frank D. Nicholls, after spending ten days with her relatives, has returned to her home at Bessemer, Ala.

Mrs. J. S. Robbins will return the early part of next week, after a month's visit with relatives at Bunker Hill.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Edith Coleman at her home, 4168 Tower Grove Park, last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant and Mr. Max Bryant will spend the summer months in the North Carolina Mountains.

Mrs. Harry Morgan, accompanied by her two little girls, will leave next week to visit her mother at Wyandotte, Kan. Capt Carvell, Mrs. Carvell and Mrs. George

A very enjoyable leap year party was given by the Lilacs to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bolger at their residence 4007 Page avenue.

their residence 6087 Page avenue.

Remember the grand opening this week on Wednesday and Thursday at Mermod and Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

Mrs. W. D. Waters, who was detained by a slight illness in Des Moines longer than she anticipated, returned home last week.

Mrs. J. Corby, accompanied by her daughters, Edith and Jean, leaves for New York this evening. They will be away one year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Peck and family took possession of their new house at Old Orchard the 1st of May and are already settled in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, who have spent the winter in the city, are again located in their suburban home at Webster Groves.

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames returns this week

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames returns this week from abroad. Her sons, Messrs. Henry and Edgar, have gone to New York to meet her. A surprise party was given to Miss Mamie O'Brien of North St. Louis by the Parisian Club last Thursday evening at Howard Hall. Mrs. George W. Read has returned to her home in Carthage, Mo., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Pierre G. Schafer of the South Side.

Mrs. John Sculin give a complimentary en-tertainment to the Souvenir Spoon Club next Thursday at her lovely home in Carondelet on the bluff. Why wear a plate? They are inconvenient and troublesome. Get your teeth supplied in better way by Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard

Rev. Charles McClure, who was summoned home by the serious illness of his sister, has recurred home, leaving his sister con-valescent.

Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert of St. Genevieve, who has been spending the past week visiting friends in the city, returned home last Tues-day evening. lay evening.

Miss Pauline Willmes of Josephville, Mo., has returned home after spending two weeks with Misses Katle and Lena Ruhr of 1643 logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, accompanied by their children, Pearl and Harold, have been spending the month of April pleasantly at Eureka Springs.

Eureka Springs.

The important social event this week will be the grand opening at Mermod & Jaccard's on Wednesday and Thursday, corner Broadway and Locust.

Mrs. Geo. T. Anderson and daughter, Miss Jessie Anderson of North Park place, have returned from a several weeks' visit among friends in Texas.

Miss Estelle Dickson, who went abroad with Mrs. Charles Clark, did not return with her, but remained in Paris to continus her studies in the Art School.

Mr. Aug. Kuhn of the South Side left for Denver to be gone two months, accompanied

Mr. Aug. Kuhn of the South Side left for Denver to be gone two months, accompanied by Miss Binnie Kuhn, who will spend the summer in Denver.

Mrs. Clement M. Seaman has returned from the East, where she spent the winter, and is spending a few weeks in the city before leaving for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Spencer, accompanied by Miss Deanie Spencer, will join the St. Louis contingent who will spend the summer in travel in Europe.

Lovely new designs in Fans. Gold and

Lovely new designs in Fans, Gold and Shell Hair Pins, our own importations, at very low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Broadway and Locust.

Miss Grace Bell left for Minneapolis Wednesday evening, where she will act as bridemaid for Miss Hazel Pratt May 11. Miss Bell will return via Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Bechtold, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Wahrendorf Blow, are spending several weeks at Old Point Comfort. They are expected home this week.

are expected home this week.

Miss Gertrude Lynn of West Olive street
left last Wednesday for New York, en route
for Europe, where she will remain all summer pursuing her musical studies.

Mrs. Theodore Shelton with her two sons
will spend the summer months in traveling
through Europe. She will return home in
time for the opening of the schools.

time for the opening of the schools.

Silver and Gold Bow Knot Scarf and Breast Pins. See the line of these beautiful novelties, prices \$1.50 to \$300, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

A pleasant and enjoyable lean year party was given at Vandeventer Hall Friday even ing by Gertie Shaw, Annie Newman, Annie Koehn, Alvira Dugan and Jose Golby.

The little drams "Cristics on the Hearth". men of the home.

After leaving his old home in Germany thirty-seven years ago, Mr. Charles Stienmeler has now determined to visit the scenes of his younger days once more and there to celebrate his silver wedding, which will come off next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Stienmeier, who will be accompanied by their daughter Lilly, have taken passage on the "Fuerst Bismarck" for Germany, and they will also visit Italy, France and Spain. Koehn, Alvira Dugan and Joge Golby.

The little drama, "Cricket on the Hearth," which was to have been given last week for the benefit of the ladies of St. Augustine's Church, has been postponed until May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchey are spending the spring months upon their ranch in southern California. They will return to St. Louis before the latter part of the month.

Miss Bettie Snider and her mother of Jackson, Mo., after a visit of a few days in St. Louis, left for Santa Ana, Colo., last night, where they will remain until about Sept. I. Mrs. Charles Clark after spending a couple of weeks in New York en route from Europe has arrived at her home in Vandeventer place. She has been abroad for more than a year past.

year past.

Madame Charlotte Hoffman is now spending several weeks at Mrs. George Allen's on Washington avenue and Grand. Mrs. Allen will leave in June with her children to join her mother in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Carr arrived on Thursday from New York, summoned by the sudden death of her sister, Miss Haille Mason. Mr. Kearney Mason also arrived from Galveston on Thursday.

Only \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 Cards and finely engraved Copper Plate at Mermod & Jacard's, cor, Broadway and Locust. Wedding invitations elegantly executed.

Mrs. Gill and her daughter, Miss Maggie Gill, will leave soon to visit friends in Kentucky. From there they will go to Chicago for a little visit en route to Minnesota, where they will spend the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. P. S. O'Reilly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son, called for his grandfather, Col. Martin Gordon of New Orleans. Mrs. O'Reilly is now in New Orleans, the guest of her family.

Miss Rosalind Buel of Monticelle Seminary

Miss Rosalind Buel of Monticello Seminary is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Buel, 1919 South Grand avenue, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Wood of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Louisa Bartholow, formerly of this city.

Judge and Mrs. Seymour D. Thompson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucy Thompson, to Mr. Charles Wilbur Middlekauff, Monday evening, May 9, at 5 o'clock, at Mount Calvary Church. Mrs. Todd of Columbia, Mo., who has been spending the winter months in Florida, arrived last week and is spending a couple of weeks with the Misses Dodge on Washington avenue before going to her home in the interior.

The ladies of Logan Post, G. A. R., will give their last progressive euchre party of the season at the Lindell Hotel to-morrow afternoon, when some of the most distinguished G. A. R. ladies or the country will be present.

guished G. A. R. ladies of the country will be present.

Mrs. William F. Obear, who recently returned from California to reside here, has been ordered back by her physician. Her daughter, Mrs. Long, arrived last week from Louisville to visit her, summoned by her mother's illness.

Miss Louie Thompson, who has been studying local music in Boston under Chas, R. Adams for the last year, will return soon to Lay her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thompson of 4147 Washington avenue, a visit until the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCormick and their daughter, Miss Rollie McCormick, are spending a fortnight on his stock ranch near Bowling Green. They will return to their Deimar avenue home by the middle of June, to prepare for their summer flitting.

Mrs. R. C. Kerens and her daughters, Misses

pare for their summer nitting.

Mrs. R. C. Kerens and her daughters, Misses
Katharine and Madaline, have returned
from a visit of several weeks to the East.
The young ladies were guests for a time of
Mrs. Harrison at the White House and were
delightfully entertained while in Washing-

from a visit of several weeks to the East. The young ladies were guests for a time of Mrs. Harrison at the White House and were delightfully entertained while in Washington.

Mr. George Hoffman and his bride, formerly miss Neille Lee, are at the St. Charles Hotel, in New Orleans. From there they will go to Mississippi to visit friends before returning to St. Louis. They will reside for the present with her mother, Mrs. F. D. Lee, of 318 Olive street.

Mrs. Frank Wooster has taken a pretty new flat on Olive street near Vandeventer and left Hotel Beers yesterday to take possession of it. She will have with her her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, who have been residing for the past ten years in the East.

Dr. Henry Paul of Colorado is expected to arrive with his wife in St. Louis in about ten days. They are taking a little recreation trip, and will spend several days in this city, localed while here at Hotel Beers. Dr. Paul

The Largest Retail Millinery House in the West.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK



Look at This, \$1.85.

This is our Great Sale Week of a Late Importation of the Latest Fads and Fashions

In Trimmed Hats direct from Paris. All the gayest colors. All the beautiful blendings of flowers in every shade and line. Call early and see the Gigantic Assortment.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, . 700 to 708 N. Broadway

Write for our new fashion plate catalogue.

Christmas holidays.

A pleasant birthday surprise party was tendered to Mrs. George Fry of 3517 North Ninth, by her numerous friends. She was the recipient of many handsome presents, among them an elegant guitar. A double surprise and the most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a fine gold watch to Mr. John Long, one of the young men of the home.

VASSAR VIEWS ON DOMESTIC SERVICE.

What Prof. Lucy Salmon Says on This

ecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Miss Lucy M. Salmon,

professor of history and economics in V assar College, has been giving a series of three lec-

tures on "Domestic Service" in some of the

college towns under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ. The subject was treated in a new way—entirely from the

Prof. Salmon said that about three years

ago three schedules were sent out-one to

employers and one to women engaged in po-

sitions such as teachers, clerks, etc .- and

that the lectures were based on the returns

from these. The schedule sent to employers asked as to service rendered and the econ-

omic aspect of their employment in the

asked as to birthplace, mumber of years em-

loyed and wages received. That sent to

teachers and others made inquiries as to

wages and cost of living.
The replies received showed that compe-

condition of domestic service by micrease in wages.

Reform in domestic service must be accomplished along the general economic lines, as are reforms in other departments of labor. It must be the result of evolution from present conditions, not a special creation.

Training-schools have failed for lack of patronage; the unskilled servant finding that she could command as high wages as many who were more competent. Co-operative housekeeping is merely co-operative boarding, and had not proved a success. Co-operative laundries would do much to clear the domestic skies by taking the most disagreeable work out of the house and making one girl sufficient in families where two are now employed.

The most important means of settling the

historic and economic standpoint.

Interesting Subject.

is a native of Kentucky, but was for many years a resident of Missouri. FRENCH DIVORCES Mrs. Christy salled last Saturday for Europe, where she joins her grand-daughter, Miss Blanche Benoist, who has been attending school in the southern part of France for the past year. Mrs. Christy and Miss Benoist will spend the summer in visiting the principal points of interest in the Old World. Miss May Stockbridge, who has been spend.

CURIOUS CASES WHICH HAVE OCCURRED UNDER A PECULIAR LAW.

Miss May Stockbridge, who has been spend-ing the past few weeks delightfully in New York City, will leave May 9 for San Francisco and the Sacramento Valley. On the 21st she will sail from San Francisco with a party of friends from Japan, to be absent somemonths. They expect to join there Sir Edwin Arnold's party. She will not return home before the Christmas holidays. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, April 27.—The question of divorce is becoming more and more prominent in France as the cases thereof go on multiplying indefinitely. A rather curious result is this in a Catholic country, since the Catholic Church has formally and firmly enunciated its decision that "under no circumstances can the church recognize divorce." Neither does it recognize the civil marriage, which is the only one considered legal by the laws of France. A man and woman may be married at St. Peter's in Rome or at the Cathedral at Milan by an Archbishop or a Cardinal, and in the eyes of French law, they will be no more married than if they had dispensed with all form or ceremony whatever. This fact, too little known in the mand dispensed with all form or ceremony whatever. This fact, too little known in the United States, has been the cause of sore heart-break and infinite desolation to a good many American girls, who, having espoused frenchmen in their native land, have come to Paris to reside, only to find after their dowry has been squandered, and their beauty faded, that they have no legal hold whatever on the men that they had wedded, and that their children, in the eyes of the law, were illegitimate. How many of these doleful cases have come to the cognizance of the American officials in Paris it is impossible to conjecture. And there is nothing to be done for the poor wronged wife, except to send her and her children back to her relatives in the United States, she by the laws of America not being free to marry again while, by those of France, her husband can form another matrimonial alliance as soon for Germany, and they will also visit Italy, France and Spain.

Mrs. S. Innes Stone, the well-known lady journalist, who for seventeen years has been attached to a St. Louis morning paper, has resigned her position to take up some syndicate literary work. In her new work Mrs. Stone, who is one of the cleverest writers in the West, will have greater literary liberty and escape the drudgery of daily toll. Her old fellow-workers passed flattering poetic but unrecorded resolutions at the retirement of the cheery society editor, whose daily coming to the office brought sunbeams which shone with glorious impartiality on all.

of France, her husband canother matrimonial alliance another matrimonial alliance as soon as he chooses.

IT BECOMES POPULAR.

When first the law of divorce was established in France, it was looked upon unfavorably by the upper classes of society. For the first two or three years it was appealed to, simply to change certain cases of separation of long years' standing into absolute freedom. But gradually the new remedy for conjugal unhappiness was found to be convenient. Several couples belonging to the highest aristocracy had recourse to it. Instances increased and multiplied with every succeeding year, till now divorce is as accepted an institution in France as is matrimony itself. This was a conclusion to be anticipated in view of the usual type of French marriages. When two people are joined together simply as a matter of business, with no element of affection or even of congeniality in their union, the drifting apart of the husband and wife thus mated is by no means a surprising result.

even of congeniality in their union, the driftling apart of the husband and wife thus mated is by no means a surprising result.

The intervention of the church produces in France complications, or rather peculiarities, unknown on the other side of the Atlantic. A Catholic pair may, if not joined by any religious ceremony but by the civil one, merely bind themselves fully sanctioned in a second union after divorce by the religious authorities. A case in point has just taken place in Parls. A young society beauty sued her spouse for a divorce and obtained it. The husband, being a free-thinker, had objected to supplementing the civil ceremony by a religious one and his bride had consented to the omission. Under those circumstances the Catholic Church refused to consider them as married at all. Consequently, when the divorce wife wished to marry again, she found all the ecclesiastical authorities ready and willing to bless her second fluptials, so she is even "more married" than she was at first.

INFERQUENT DISPENSATIONS.

It is possible for wealthy people to obtain a dispensation from Rome for the annulling of their matrimonial ties, fut the process is a costly one, reqiring the expenditure of some \$20,000. It is also very tedious. There is a host of formalities to be fulfilled, and a series of investigations and counter investigations which takes up an intolerable degree of time and which eat up a large amount of money. The influence of some powerful intervention will frequently hasten it. Such was the case with the decree that annulled the union of Prince Albert of Morocco and Lady Mary Hamilton, both parties having since married again. Such too was the process by which the Princess de Sey-Montpeliard (Miss Winnaretta Singer) obtained her freedom. Such a decree amounts to something more than an ordinary divorce, being a total annihilation of the marriage. This costly and complicated method of dealing with obnoxious matrimonial ties has existed from time immemorial, but as it was only within the reach of royaity The replies received showed that competent cooks were better paid—the cost of living being taken into consideration—than the majority of teachers, but the advantages of the latter position were better social position and more opportunity for advancement.

In her lecture on the historic aspects, Prof. Salmon called attention to the causes that had sent to our shores the larger number of those who work in our kitchens—The famine in Ireland gave the first impetus to emigration from that country. The German revolution in 1838 and the treaty with China in 1848 sent many more to this country, a large-number of whom were women. Attention was called to the difficulty of easily assimiliating into the household those of different nationalities, religions, and social customs.

The establishment of factories in this country afforded a new field for the employment of woman's labor and improved the condition of domestic servants by increasing the demand, and thus causing an increase in wages.

Reform in domestic service must be accom-

is living, in consequence, in a state of morths is, alundries, and the questivants out of ge part of the ouse. Nearly me kinds of the may be some and consequence. The most prominent divorce case that ever set free the American wife of a French husband was the one that some years ago parted have been dead to be and consequence, in a state of morths in the may be some to the first of the work of of the work

PARASOLS

DANGLER GAS

STOVES

Made to Order

Are as Dainty as They Can Be We make them in all styles. UMBRELLAS—Best in the world; thoroughly made. Have you a BABY CAR-RIAGE PARASOL you desire newly covered? We do this

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY.

de Ruspoli, furnished an excellent source for inflicting annoyances on her mother, and it was through these annoyances that the much tried wife finally yielded and sought the annulment of the marriage. Usually in the case of one of these international matches the lady contents herself with a judicial separation, not wishing to confess to the world at large the brief nature of the splendors she won by bestowing her hand and fortune on a titled wooer, and almost invariably her experience is such that she has

to the world at large the brief nature of the splendors she won by bestowing her hand and fortune on a titled wooer, and almost invariably her experience is such that she has no desire whatever to get married any more. The divorce suit of the American lady against her nobly-born husband, who beat her so cruelly a short time ago, and the story of whose tragic experiences I related in full at the time in a letter to the SINDAY POST-DISPATCH, is still pending but I understand that the annuiment of her matrimonial bonds is fully assured.

WANTED HER MONEY.

French law is very severe against any demonstration of personal violence, so the brutal aristocrat will undoubtedly soon be deprived of any further chance of torturing his victim. The cause of his fury and of his cruel assault upon his delicate fragile wife was, as usual, a dispute concerning money. The bulk of the lady's wealth was derived from her first husband, and the principal thereof was settled upon her children, she enjoying only the income for the term of her natural life. But from another source she had inherited a small fortune, which had been settled upon her at the time of her second marriage, and it was this sum that her lord and master desired to get into his clutches. It was her firm refusal to hand it over to him that roused him to such a pitch of furious indignation. It is said that whenever a married woman has any property settled on herself she is either kissed out of it or kicked out of it in the long run, but the latter protunce to the protune was certainly original. He declared brute was certainly original. He declared that he had never laid his hand roughly upon his wite but that she was subject to fits of

The line of defense taken up by the titled brute was certainly original. He declared that he had never laid his hand roughly upon his wife, but that she was subject to fits of epilepsy, in one of which she had fallen against the mantelplece and so had bruised and battered herself in a lamentable manner. Fortunately her young daughter could testify that she had never had an attack of epilepsy in her life, and the doctor that was summoned to attend the sufferer, and who chanced fortunately, to be a Frenchman, could give evidence as to the nature and extent of the injuries which had undoubtedly been inflicted by a masculine hand.

A HUSBAND'S ERROR.

had undoubtedly been inflicted by a masculine hand.

A HUSBAND'S ERROR.

A comical state of affairs has just been made manifest in a recent Paris divorce case. The parties were both French, and the marriage had been contracted under the happiest auspices. But the young husband obtained not long ago conclusive proofs of his wife's infidelity, and forthwith brought suit against her for divorce. The case has just been concluded, but with the husband and not his erring spouse set forth as the guilty party. It seems that after he had instituted legal proceedings against his wife, he became acquainted with a young and pretty widow, who so fascinated him that he determined upon marrying her as soon as he was released from his first matrimonial bonds. In the course of his wooing he went one evening to call upon his betrothed, who (very incautiously under the circumstances), received him alone in her tasteful drawing-room. The wife had him shadowed by detectives, and no sooner did he arrive to pay his visit than in walked the Commissaire of Police, and horrified the unlucky little widow by informing her that the gentleman ought not to be received by any dame or damsel unchaperoned. So that simple and pefectly harmless incident effectually turned the tables on the husband, and it is his very naughty wife, and not his blameless self, that has secured the divorce.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SPANISH CREAM .- Separate the whites and yolks of four eggs and with the yolks make a boiled custard, adding a pint of milk, and sugar to taste. Set one-third of a box of gel-atine to soak in a little cold water for a few minutes: then dissolve it in three fourths of a cup of boiling water. When the custard minutes; then dissolve it in three fourths of a cup of boiling water. When the custary has cooled add the gelatine water and the whites of the eggs well beaten; flavor with vanilla, stir all together and put into moids. A pretty effect can be obtained by using Cole's pink gelatine.

TAPICOA CREAM.—Soak three tablespoons of tapica in cold water over night. Boil one pint of milk and then add the tapicca and let it cook three-quarters of an hour; add the yolks of two eggs and half a cup of sugar. When thoroughly cooked and creamy remove from the stove and add a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour in a glass dish to serve. Beat the two whites stiff and add to them half a pint of whipped cream; sweeten and flavor. Pour this over the tapicca cream.

CHOCOLATE BAYARIAN (REAM.—Soak half a box of gelatine in cold water half an hour. Boil a pint of milk, add the gelatine, two ounces of grated chocolate and stir until dissolved then add helf a cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour in a pan and cool until it thickens, then add a pint of whipped cream and pour in a moid. Serve with cream.

WHIPPED CREAM.—Whip a pint of thick cream until firm, sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla. Ohill and serve in glasses.

ORANGE CREAM.—Three-fourths of a pound of Coffee A sugar, eight eggs, the grated rind of two oranges and one ounce of cornstarch. Stir constantly in a double tettle until it begins to thicken, remove from the stove and leat a few minutes. Pour into custard empor sherves gester deats.

Anyalas grates.

gelatine in enough water to cover. Let a quart of rich milk or cream, if you have it, come to a boil. Then stiran the gelatine. Set on the back of the stove and add the yolks of six eggs, one codec cup of sugar and tures teaspoons of vanilla. Add the well beaten six whites last of all. Pour into moids.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING.—Three fourths box of gelatine, two oranges, two cups of sugar, one box strawberries. Soak the gelatine in half a pint of cold water; then add a pint and a half of boiling water, the juice of the lemons and oranges and sugar. Strain into a moid and let it stand until it begins to harden, then stir in the strawberries. Stand on ice until firm, then serve with whipped cream. Bananas or pineapple can be used in place of the berries.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Pare and steam until tender six or eight large sour apples, rub them through a colander and add half a cup of sugar while they are still warm. Soak half a box of gelatine in cold water for half an hour and add to the apples, stirring thoroughly until dissolved. Place the dish containing this in a pan of cracked ice and beat until it begins to thicken. Then add a pint of whipped cream and pour in a pudding moid. Let it stand in the ice-box or a very cool place until firm and cool.

APPLE FLOAT.—Beat the whites of three eggs stiff, add four tablespoons of sugar and one pint of stewed and sifted apple sauce. Beat with an egg-beater until it will stand alone. Serve on top of a steamed or boiled custard.

Rasperence of the containing this of

Enquire for Them.

No housewife who has used any of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts but will recommend them as the best articles of their kind in domestic use. They are the leading flavors in America and should be on the shelf of every well-regulated grocery. Enquire for them and do not take substitutes which if not poisonous will destroy the nicest delicacies. Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., are just as represented.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR On the Female Face.

The Philadelphia Electrolysis Co.,

ENCHANTMENT!

darvolous Complexion Beautifler. Co HARMLESS AS DEW!

MISS C. L. VOCT.

WOMAN'S WORK.

LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF WOMAN'S LABOR TO VISIT ST. LOUIS.

ere is a lady who has carried her name reads her writings every lady praises it and everybody humbly confesses that the senti-ments expressed have done them good. mplished author is Mrs.
Bottome, President of the first Daughters. Her style is simple and pithy, but orna-mented with attractive trinkets of language. She preaches a monthly sermon in a very unsermonlike manner. Perhaps the best tribute to the excellence of her lectures is the persistency of men to read them, despite in-

she preaches a monthly sermon in a very unsermonlike manner. Perhaps the best tribute to the excellence of her lectures is the persistency of men to read them, despite injunctions to the contrey?.

On the morning of Jan, 18, 1886, a company of ten women met at the residence of Mrs. Bottome, in New York City, for the purpose of forming "An outward union to embody the union of spirit aiready born of God." In the language of Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, so well known through verses from her gifted pen and her connection with the "Shut In" ond other societies: "After consideration of the good to be gained, and the good to be done by binding themselves together by a triple cord, whose strands were Faith, Hope and Love, they decided to organize themselves into an order, or sisterhood of service, hoping by this closer union to increase their usefulness many fold." The name chosen for the new order was "The King's Daughters." The badge decided upon was a ribbon of royal purple, to be worn with or without the Maltese cross. At this first meeting Mrs. Bottome was elected President, and Mrs. Dickinson Vice-President, and they still retain these respective positions in the larger order of the King's Daughters and Sons. The growth of the new society was marvelous. Within a year its members numbered more than sixty thousand, although no effort was made to advertise the order or its work. Never was less said by the originators of any work, Yet from almost every State of the Union, and from over the sen, come the questions as to the significance of the King are pieced to service "in lifs name." There is nothing aggressive in the order; it wages no warrare save with sorrow or suffering. Its innermost thought is "to move slentiy and steadily upon beman hearts, doing its biessed work with no heraid and the King's Daughters especially, are desirous it to have her stop a few days in this city on her way to the annual assembly of the Cumber-land Presbyterian Church. It is the custom every year to have some prominent woman attend the as

The Cumberland Presbyterian C summer camp at Pertle Springs.

A Chat With a Humane Society Lady. Said a member of the Woman's Humane Society last week:

"We ladies would like to beg of individuals

when they see cases of cruelty and suffering, on act of humanity, to notify the society that suffering may be allayed and

society that suffering may be allayed and justice done.

It seems almost incredible, yet it is a sorrowful fact, that in these days of civilzation, a horse after long and faithful service should be turned out to die; and pass through the trouble ordeal of starvation right under the eyes of hundreds of passers by. Yet such was the case last week at sullivan and Elliot avenues, in plain view of the Mound City electric cars, opposite a tannery and other places of active industry, where pedestrians pass hourly and the police are supposed to patrol. The animal was cast out, unable to rise through weakness, and lay for days in untold tortures from gnats and flies until thirst and starvation brought the pitiful life to a close. The horse had struggled to rise until the ground was torn up many feet about it. Finally a gentleman, a chance passer-by, saw it and notified the ladies. An officer was sent immediately, but the horse was dead. Will not individuals please remember there is a remedy for all his, a society to look after such things; that the ladies have an officer who will respond to the call when needed; that their office is 816 Chestnut street and their telephone 859."

The regular meeting of the Woman's Humane Society will be held at the Lindell as usual to-morrow attennoon at collects. At last Monday's meeting Mmes. David Balley, E. C. Sterling, B. Morie, M. Goettler and Mirs. Dr. O'Relly were enrolled as members. A local publishing company made a proposition to issue a paper in the interest of humane work, under the auspices of the Woman's Humane Society. After a thorough discussion the offer was rejected.

The annual festival of the Memorial Home, Grand and Magnolia avenues, will be given on the grounds May 27, from noon until 10 p. m. There will be fancy tables and tables for meful articles, home-made cake tables, refreshment and flower depot. The gentlemen are expected to come for tea in the evening from 7:80 to 9 o'clock. Six parties of young people have been already organized and many others are in prospect.

The Reception Committee consists of Mrs. John O'Fallon, Miss Helen Budd, Mrs. James B. Green, Mrs. L. B. Monks, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. D. B. Powell, Mrs. F. O. Sawyer, Mrs. G. F. Tower, Mrs. E. C. Sterling and Mrs. B. L. Hammer. There are also sub-committees to take care of all the tables at the festival.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its regular monthly meeting at its new home, 1728 Washington arenue last Friday evening. New classes were formed in music, dressmaking and plain sewing.

It is now settled that the first convention of the Executive Committee of the International Board of Woman's Christian Associations, which is to be held in Louisville, Ky., will open May 81. There will be fancy tables and tables for

The St. Louis Physical Culture Club signed

what is known as mourning creps is not a grown and pressing it on a mourning creps is not as the content of the institution, save when the yellow fever scourge sent little refuses from Memphis some years ago. The managers and well wishers of the Home are anxious to have the new structure completed and ready for occupancy in the Home are anxious to have the new structure completed and ready for occupancy in the Structure of the institution are destrous of receiving a few generous contributions to the fundion and many have crossed the threshold to find a good home.

The W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The w. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular district Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting was held yesterday afternoon. Nothing of importance outside of regular routine business was transpaced. The President denied the truth of a statement in a morning paper that Mrs. Hord.

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The regular fluttine business was transpaced. The President denied the truth of a statement in a morning paper that Mrs. Hord.

The word of the institution and the residual paper in the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and the leaves of the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and the like, while shot-silks are too pretty to be combined in one costume, and absolute very denounced the Union solders. Her father than the content of the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and a most successful one, is a heliotrope distingual to the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and a most successful one, is a heliotrope distingual to the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and a most successful one, is a heliotrope distingual to the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and a most successful one, is a heliotrope distingual to the cape are clusters of ribbon loops and a most successful one, is a heliotrope distingual to the cape and box

PRETTY GOWNS SEEN ON THE JOCKEY CLUB PIAZZA LAST WEEK.

NEAT RACING COSTUMES.

tic and Healthful Dress," 'Marladles of St. Louis, and
especially, are desirous
v days in this city on her
seembly of the Cumberhurch. It is the custom
nome prominent woman
nome prominent woman
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k that there is some
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t in its entirety must be
life. Mrs. Smith's reputation as a
thoughtful and engaging lecturer justifies
the promise that these addresses will be intresting, instructive and useful.

The ladles of the St. Louis Physical Club
irs. Margaret Bottome
williard, iresident of the
add the assembly this
is Pertle Springs Aug. 24,
have objections to travelheir st. Louis sisters
in reach the city about
main until Aug. 23.
to delay at st. Louis the
Missouri will do honor
earth Springs, for they
their first annual conlent with the Assembly,
sbyterian Church has a
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DIDING

HARITS

tecture in the West. The work of furnishing
both faunds and ideas for the interior decoraview of the clumin Association, insomhas been undertaken by the
laddes of the Alumni Association, Insomnal, etc. Mrs. Smith's reputation as a
grand concert will be given in Grand Music
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The ladles of the St. Louis engaging lecturer justifies
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The ladles of the Alumni Association, Insomnal, etc. Mrs. Smith's reputation as a
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the promise that these addresses will be inthe resting, instructive and useful.

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The ladles of the Alumni Association, Insomthe country in the city about
the resting instructive and useful.

The ladles of the Alumni Association, Insomthe defence of the concert has been placed in the city of the standard once the necessary of t

statement in a morning paper that Mrs. Hoffman, in a lecture delivered in Springfield, O., denounced the Union solders. Her father and relatives were all Union men and strong anti-siavery people. The speaker stated Rev. Mr. Stewart of California was present and gave a very interesting address. He said that there were only 50 organized Protestant churches in San-Francisco and 4,559 saloons, and almost every grocery store sells liquors. In the smaller towns in California, to two or three hundred people there were 10 or 12 saloons, or a proportion of one saloon to every 13 voters.

FASHIONS IN PARIS.

Sent by an Observant Writer in the Gay

French City. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, April 27.—The proud reign of the shirt waist has begun. The spring girl has dopted it as her own. It is flaunted in the indows, on the boulevards, in the gardens, in the house, and to do it justice it is always chic and refreshing to look upon. Some chic and refreshing to look upon. Some women will be glad to know that it is less mannish than was the style of last year. It has a starched front, but there is usually a fall of lace or embroidery, which gives it a touch of femininity. The "Sun Drop" is the latest novelty. It is made of percale, with starched collar and cuffs and a loose-fitting dotted Swiss front. In pink and blue these shirts are decidedly fetching. The starched linen "aists, with the front a mass of tiny tucks, are also very popular. Each tuck is embroidered with feather stitching and varicolored waists of pink, blue and ecru have the stifiness broken by a frill of the material down the front.

Flowered lawns make the daintiest things of the kind, Silk shirts, white and colored, will be as much worn as they were last year. The accessories of the shirt waist are legion. In the first place, the diamond-shaped cuff must be worn. These come in stiff linen, with dots of various colors. The turn-down collar is most in favor, and large, soft silk bows form the tie. The studs should be flowered to match the waist pattern and the silk sash has wholly taken the place of its leather cousin. It differs also from the Gordon belt of last year, being wider, laid in heavier folds and finishing with a bow on the side.

During Lent the fashionable glove reformed women will be glad to know that it is less

mothers delighted. A wide velvet sash com- garnished all the winter: and a pretty substi-

A NEW CAPOTE.

pair of siender steel legs let themselves down from somewhere to support the front of the portfolio, which proves to be the shelf of the desk. At back of that are numerous pigeon-holes, boxes, and all kinds of conveniences for holding things, together with inkstands, pencils, rulers, calendar, and all the other equipments of a reliable desk. In the top of the easel frame is also set at iny clock, like the watches set in ladies' bracelets, only larger. Another easel of the same design lets down into a dressing table, with much pale blue upholstery, and a large beveled mirror, and many brushes, boxes and all kinds of appliances develop.

CREPES AND CREPONS.

Something About the Popular Cloths and

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The wrinkle of crape is produced by making the weft, and sometimes the warp also, of twisted threads, every alternate group of threads being twisted in the reverse direc-tion. The threads so arranged are loose, that is with space between them, and when the fabric is completed they untwist, each in its own direction, which gives a surface of uniform irregularity. Twisting warp and

its own direction, which gives a surface of uniform irregularity. Twisting warp and weft makes the most perfect crape. If the weft only be twisted, and the warp straight, the weft threads will push up and down the warp, making a less durable fabric. When the twist is in the weft only there is elasticity across the goods, and when twisted both ways it is elastic both ways.

The result of this weaving is a surface of broken lights and shadows; a surface that reflects less light than if smooth, and absorbs much. Such a surface permits color to be seen to advantage, and crapes are especially beautiful in rich colors suited to them, as vivid red.

Oriental crapes, the most beautiful in the world, are of silk, or of mixed silk and cotton. When of part cotton they are cheaper, but there is no vulgar attempt to conceal the cotton, but it is kept frankly on the surface, and its own good qualities are made to appear. Cotton has less power of reflection than silk, and, therefore, lends itself to increase the absorption of light, which is an object in crape weave. Also, the crimped surface ephances the beauty of cotton thread. The Japanese Yoboschi crape has the warp of silk and the weft of cotton. Both are twisted. It is so sheer and soft that no one would dream it is not all silk. Japanese Kanka crape, white with hair line of color, has straight warp of silk and twest weft of cotton. It is semi-transparent, as if the warp were of spun glass. A French crape is twisted only in the weft, the weft threads being of silk and cotton, alternating regularly to produce a checkered effect.

What is known as mourning creps is not a crape weave. Its wrinkled surface is made by stiffening gauze and pressing it on a matrix.

One of the most difficult questions of the hour to reply to is "Which is the fashionable

FLOWERS ON GOWNS

EACH ARTIFICIAL CLUSTER SUBJECTED TO A BATH OF PERFUME

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Flowers this spring are decidedly the fashon. The evening gown is quite overladen
with spring blossoms and each artificial
dainty flower is daintily fragrant. The girls
submit each one to a perfume bath before
they are allowed to adorn their gowns. The
floral costume represented in the cut is a
creation of right silk shot with silver made creation of pink silk shot with silver made over a silk foundation. The skirt is made



garlands of pink rosebuds fall artistically from the bodice.



is substituted in this costume by a deep edge of delicate green leaves outlining the bottom of the skirt.

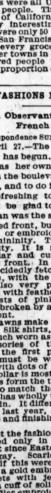
A dainty gown for a debutante is of white India crepe. The skirt may be made with a demi-train. A deep ruchinglof white ribbon, embroidered in silver, trims the bottom of the skirt. The waist is a round baby waist, made of fine India crepe, shirred. The sleeves are large and full banded with silver cord. Silver slippers should be worn with this costume and white glows embroidered with silver tinsel.

There is a certain dignity about a teagown which no other costume can claim. The chatelaine teagown is a graceful robe, unusually becoming to a tail, stately woman. Its foundation has a princess effect, and then there is a loose over-drapery. The tea-gown represented in the cut is a creation of black brocaded silk, with a conventional design in gilt. It is a princess gown, fastened invisibly at the side. The loose fronts are of corncolor bengaline. They are artistically made, so that they finish off over the shoulders in tapering ends. A Watteau plait forms the back of the gown. Its high collar forms a slight V-shaped opening in front, which is filled in with gilt insertions. The collar itself is of fine lace embroidered with gilt thread, and the deep cuffs are of the same. The full sleeves are of the brocaded silk, and are high on the shoulder. The platelaine tea-gown is elaborate enough to be worn outside of my lady's boudoir. It is a suitable costume for an afternoon at home.

Every girl upon whom fortune smiles will have any number of silk waists among her summer wardrobe, bright colored waists which may be worn with almost any skirt. With three or four of these different colored silk waists any smart girl can make her friends believe that her summer costumes are of limitless variety.

JUDGING SISTER WOMEN.

Is the Sex Less Merciful Than It Should Be to Its Own?



The will be fancy tables and tables for in the former of an extraction of the fancy tables and tables for in articles, home-made cake tables, rement and flower depot. The gentlemen of the fancy tables and tables for in the gentlemen of the fancy tables and tables for in the fancy tables and tables for in the fancy tables and tables for in the fancy tables and tables to the fancy tables and tables to the fancy tables and tables at the resistant of John O'Falion, Miss Heled John O'Fa

pleted the effect. The sleeves were large and puffed.

A stylish afternoon gown is of light tan cloth. The plain skirt is edged with a deep band of dark wine velvet, with a gold cord an inch above it. The wine-colored velvet bodice opens just a trifle in the front, showing the tan material outlined with glit thread. Suspenders of dark wine velvet go over the shoulder and are attached to the bodice with tiny bows. The upper part of the sleeve is a puff, finished with a velvet band.

tute it is, too, and the wider and fuffier the better.

Many of the newest crepons are delightful in their varied attractions. Some have a corduroy stripe at intervals, both broad and narrow in effect, and in the most exquisite of gray, china-blue, and mauve. These range upward of a dollar and a quarter a yard. Quite a novelty is a striped cheviot made up with the stripes a la bayadere. It has a drab ground, and the stripes of black, blue, orange, and brown are exquisitely blended. The dress should be cut in the princesse style, with the closing of the bodice under the arm. There is a deep yoke made of passementerie and edged with a tassel fringe, and the very full sleeves are

RIDING HABITS.

Some of the Winners Were Not Those Expected - Plenty of Money Was Thrown Around Among the Bookmakers and but Little Ever Came Back -How They Resulted

The Fair Grounds swarmed with about 6,000 people to day who witnessed the best card of events that has yet been put up at the track. The weather was just a little bit too cool and the track a trifle heavy, but the betting, like the track, was what might be considered

very heavy.

The purse races did not excite much interest until the crowd began to arrive and the third race was reached, then the excitement

third race was reached, then the excitement was very perceptibly increased and the betting began in real earnest. It is safe to say that more money was bet on the horses today than has been played for some time past in St. Louis. The first race went about as it was expected to do and the favorite came in all right. In the second the second choice won the z-year-old scramble and beat The King, who was the strongest favorite.

The third race, a six and a half furlong selling race, with a great many of the horses in it now better known to the betters and local race goers, was played every which way, and a great many of those who still play a horse because they like its name had plenty to think about. Mean Enough was a favorite and was expected to win, but he did not and the race was what is sometimes called a dump.

The fourth race was a five and a half fur.

ump. The fourth race was a five and a half fur-

dump.

The fourth race was a five and a half furlong race, selling, with several well-liked horses in it, and again it did not go as it was wanted to and some more trouble resulted. The fifth race went astray and did not seem to suit the talent exactly, but a second choice won. The only trouble was that the favorites did not line up right after the second choice. The last race was the first mile of race run on the track and can be considered a success, as none of the horses were left and all made the running very well. An attempt will be made now to run one of these races every day and it will probably form a very attractive feature of the races.

The first race started badly and ended in a manner which was largely explained by the careless mode of starting. At the post the favorite, St. Leo, was the last horse and Burt Jordan, a medium favorite, got off well in the ashwhich place he held until well into the strotch. Nathan Frank took second got nothing better than fifth place at the start but could not hold it, and got nothing better than fifth place at the finish. Pleadilly was up second at the quarter, who started third and was second at the half and stretch, came very near getting the race. She laid down, however, before the finish and only got fourth. Burt Jordan whipped to second place. St. Leo was had of Al Orth, a horse placed pretty strongly, but who was killed off by the start. It was, however, a favorite rac, and did n or tessit in much disappointment except to those who felt Nathan Frank ought to win and played him at 4 to 1 and Al Orth backers at the same price. The summary:

First race, six furlesse, selling, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$55 to third, for horses that

quillo Stable's br.c. Burt Jordan, 4, Versailles yanza, 102 (J. Weber) rth's ch. g. Al Orth, 3, Akeems—Juliet M., (C. Weber)

iker. TING-Al Orth. 4 to 1 and 3 to 2: Trixey Gard-to 1: 8t Lee. 5 to 2 and 6 to 5: Sacramento, Nathan Frank, 4 to 1: Picadilly, 15 to 1; Dan ul, 12 to 1; Burt Jordan, 4 to 1 and 5 to 5.

Farreil, 12 to 1; Burt Jordan, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5.

The second race, a four and a half furiong atrongly on several of the favorites. The stretch but there are enough.

AT GLOUCESTER.

AT GLOU

of it. The summaries:

Second race, four and a half furiongs; purse \$400.
\$75 to second, \$25 to third; for 2-year-olds; winners extra; I pound allowed for each beating up to 7 when not placed.

Second for each beating up to 7 when not placed.

L. L. Whitmore's ch. c. Sir Carr. 2, imp. Cyrus—

T. Kiley's b. c. The King, 2, imp. The Rake—

T. Kiley's b. c. The King, 2, imp. The Rake—

San Beant's ch. c. Secotand, 2, Luke Black—

Dugs—Exhibit Lassie, 115, Andrews.

The Common results of the second of the

Fam Bryant's ch. Scotiand, 2, Luke Black.

Dutation of the control of the control

maries:
Third race, six and one-half furlongs, solling, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. As \$1,400, weight for age; 2 pounds allowed for each forses that have pet been placed at the meeting allowed 2 pounds for each beating at the same, up to 5 pounds. irnold.

Iliams ch. f. Minnors. 4, Gen. Custer—
as Charles, 92, Jordan.
C. Corticello, Preston B. Montpeller,
Langush and McDearmon finished in order

real and McDearmon finished in order a real and a real

to it Mean Enpush, 20 to 1 and 4 to 5; MeDearmon, 30 to 1.

The fourth race sent the betting talent scattering again, and left many who played close favorites in rather bad shape. Maud B. was a strong favorite and never got near the head of the line at the finish. She got away from the post in third place, with Oatosa loading and Highland second. In the string out Miss Pickwick got as good as first for awhile but let down gradually and finished third. Highland won by half a length from Catosas, who beat Miss Pickwick for introd. Highland won by half a length from Catosas, who beat Miss Pickwick for from Catosas, who beat Miss Pickwick for hird. The summary:

Fourth race, five and ope-half furiones pure \$400, of which \$75 to second and the scale. A horse that in 1891 or 1892 did not win a race of \$1,200 cilowed 7 pounds, of \$1.000, 1000, 10 pounds; of \$600, 10 pounds; of \$60

The fifth race had only five starters and made it very interesting for everybody. The start was fairly good. Costa Rica getting away in the lead, with oro second and Gorman, the favorite, third. They were pretty well bunched up and made a very interesting race for a few moments. In the stretch Rosemont and Patrick fought their way down, and it was neither's race for a while. Gorman never was in it, and only got fourth place under the wire, Oro coming last. Rosemont won it neatly, with Patrick, second, and Costa Rica, third. The summaries:

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For horses that have not won more than three races since April 0. At \$2,000, weight for away for the property of the start have not won beginning that have not won more than three races since April 0. At \$2,000, weight for away.

which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For horses that have not won more than three races since April 10. At \$2.000, weight for age: if not to be soid, 7 pounds extra. At \$1.500, allowed 5 pounds; as \$1.000 12 pounds; then 2 pounds for each \$100 less. Non-winners of the meeting allowed 2 pounds; as each beating at the same.

G. W. Leighty & Son's b. g. Rosemont, 5, Duke of Montrose-Patti, 112 (McDonaid).

P. Dunne's b. Ratrick 4, Voltgeur-Lady 2. Elizabeth, 110 (M. Patrick 4, Voltgeur-Lady 3. Gambrinus Stables br. h. Costa Rico, 5, Grin- 3 Gorman and Ore finished in order named. Time, 1174. 1:174.

STARTERS—Oro 106. J. Weber: Costa Rica 110.
STARTERS—Oro 106. M. Monahan; Rosemons 112. McDonaid; Gorman 113. Freeman.
BESTING—Oro; 5 to 1: Costa Rica, 4 to 1 and even; Patrick, S to 1 and 3 to 1; Rosemons, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5; Gorman, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.

5: Gorman, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.

The sixth race, though a small field, caught the Immense crowd because it was the first mile race run over the track. Wightman and Notus were played pretty well up, and the California horse Pescador was expected to go in and win, but he didn't. Jim Dunn won easily from Ed Hopper, with the Californian Pescador crowded very hard to show in third place. Wightman and Notus got in ahead of Marp Sue, a 18 to 1 horse not expected to win. The summary:

Sixth race, free handicap purse, one mile—Purse 5500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; \$10 acon for horses accepting; entries flith day; weighted acceptances stop to the day; weighted acceptances to the day; weighted to the stop to the day; weighted to the day of the day of the day of the day of the day.

Williams' b. h. jim Dunn, a, Haraway—Prairie J.T. Williams' c. b. Mat Mean and the day of t A. Williams b. h. Jim Dunn, a, Haraway—Prairie Wind, 105 (Jordan)
J. T. Williams' c. h. Ed Hopper, a, Jos Cotton—
Tuberose, 106 (Henderson)
D. R. Dickey's b. c. Pescador, 3, Gano—Armeda
Howard, 105 (Gorman)
Wightman, Motus and Mary Sue finished in the
order given.
Time, 1:460a,
Time, 1:460a,
Jordan Pescador 105, Gorman: Mary Sue 106, Sanford p. Pescador 105, Gorman: Mary Sue 106, Sanford p. Pescador 106, Henderson: Wightman 109,
BENTING, NORTH STATES

BETTING—Notus, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5; Jim Dun, 10 to 1 and 3 to 2; Pescador, 4 to 1 and even money; Mary 8ue, 6 to 1 and 24 to 1; Ed Hopper, 12 to 1 and 24 to 1; Wightman, 3 to 5.

to 1; Wightman, 3 to 5,

REBUILDING SOUTH SIDE.

The work of rebuilding South Side Park progressed rapidly during the fine weather of the past week. All the heavy beaming for the new grand stand is now completed, and the new grand stand is now completed, and the other work on it will be commenced tomorrow. The work of grading the new track is nearly completed several applications have

is nearly completed several applications have been made during the week for stable room at South Side. Speaking of the track President at South Side. Speaking of the track President Adler Yesterday said: "We are now dusy refitting the park, and teamsters, carpenters and laborers are in possession of the place. As soon as they have finished their work the horsemen will be welcomed, and we will treat all comers alike, in so far as giving out the stables is concerned. We will not, however, be able to accommodate any horses until after June 1. On and after that date all will be welcome. We expect to start the night racing about June 1, and our regular summer meeting will be commenced on Saturday, will give usix races each day and liberal purses. When completed South in America. Parties leaving anywhere in the vicinity of the Court-house can reach the tinhevicinity of the Court-house can reach the electric line will run cars from Stath and Fine streets to Missouri avenue in that time. From the corner of Missouri and Geyer avenues where the cars pass it is just a single block to the park and after reaching it instead of having to walk all the way around the track as before the pedestrians will walk right into the same plan as that carried out at Garfield Park."

The new starter will arrive walk are the care will appear and the same plan as that carried out at Garfield Park."

Park."

IN A WEEK.

The new starter will arrive a week from to morrow and take charge of affairs, and that is expected to make some very considerable difference in the results, as now it is a mark to tell how the nags get away and they are somewhat unruly in their conduct. Starter Caldwell will, however, hold them down very closely and see that they do as they should.

Capt. Bellairs has been experimenting with the mile race on a spring season term to try how it works. With none of the regular mile horses here it is rather hard to get enough to start at the distance for a \$500 handleap they worked every day if it succeeds, if not it will pe be abandoned when no entries can be had and only run when there are enough.

AT GLOUGESTER.

1:0512.
Fourth race, seven and one-half furiongs—Raleigh Won; Blackburn, second; Oberlin, third. Time, 1:4612.
Fifth race, four and one-half furiongs—Bonnie Lass won; Austral, second; Young Lottery, third. Sixth race, one mile—Sorrento won; Whitenese, second; Festilence, third. Time, 1:484.

THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB. The Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold their inaugural matinee at Forest Park, Saturday, May 14 (weather permitting). The pregramme which the Executive Board has provided includes the following three

has provided includes the following three races: A 5:00 trot, a 2:47 trot and a free for all mixed exhibition trotting and racing contest. Mile heats, best two out of three. All races under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club will be governed by the American trotting rules. Entries for the above races will be received at the office of the club, 1129 Pine street, until 4 p. m., Friday, May 13. The club will hold regular matinees during the season to which the bubblic are cordially invited to attend. For other races see General Sporsing.

THE Madison County Fair & Racing Asso clation has been incorporated under the laws of Illinois with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$50 each, and is now offered for sale to the public at par. No work will be commenced on the track until stock to the amount of \$50,000 has been subscribed for, and no money shall be collected have been elected at stockholders' meeting, but Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. Brost. Grant Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. Brost. Grant Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. Brost. Grant Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. Brost. Grant Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. Brost. Grant Benson's br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Rosy br. g. John G. 5, Nero-Ros

Auction pools and combinations sold on St. Louis races, night and morning, at Julius Lange's Saloon and Turf Exchange, 713 Pine

At noon within the market-place he stood,
The people gathered round him at his word,
and there he spake to them of what was good.
Waking the better thought of all that heard.

Of Love and Faith and Hope—the great Triune
That uplifts Life—he spake as one inspired
And as he taught, all hearts seemed in attune,
All hearts with nobler, higher aims were fired:

Night came; the people went unto their rest.

Nitred by desires more precious than new gold;
But all alone, with head beat on his breach.

The Teacher sat—hungry, fired and cold. But one, whom Doubt still held, returned to ask A question that the Teacher might explain; He found the good man, and forgot his task in seeking to relieve the mortal pain.

Warmed, fed and sheltered, then the Doubter said
"Dost thou teach truly, and yet find thy lot
Is misery?" The Teacher raised his head.
"In doing good, Self ever is forgot."

FLAVEL SCOTT MINES.

FOR THE BACES. SPLIT SECOND TIMING WATCHES. DIAMOND STUDS AND BROOCHES. FIELD GLASSES (POWERFUL). STYLISH UMBRELLAS AND CANES. Best quality. Lowest prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELLEY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND

usiness Property on Ninth Street Selling-North St. Louis Acre Piots and a Hamilton Place Deal-Grand Ave-The real estate market of last week opened with a brisk inquiry for residence property which continued and closed with

three auctions, two of them being quite large sales and each of them successful in point of attendance and fairly satisfactory as o prices. In this market the public is so thoroughly well posted on values, it is not an easy matter for auctioneers to lead biders much beyond regular quotations, and therein lies the safety of investing money

ders much beyond regular quotations, and therein lies the safety of investing money in St. Louis real estate. Fictitious prices cannot be obtained to any degree in this city where the value of property is determined pretry nearly with as much accuracy as is the value of the most staple articles of commerce. Location with a view to residence, manufacturing, business, or tenement house purposes is taken into consideration, and remote or near proximity to rapid transit lines, the character of public and private building improvements are all weighed in the balance to determine what property offered for sale is actually and prospectively worth. This is done with such unvarying accuracy that purchasers of St. Louis realty can go into the local money market and borrow from one-half to 75 per cent of what they paid for their property, giving it as security, and in many cases where extra good bargains have been made the buyers are known to have negotiated loans on the realty for all that it cost them. The remarkable condition of the realty an I financial market of St. Louis follows from the extremely conservative values placed upon property, and that is the investors' safe guard. It is only in exceptional sections of the city where the prices of property have made any great sudden advance, and the conditions under which greatly enhanced prices have been to fully justify the lates' quotations.

GRAND AVENUE ABCTION.

Prices were surely low enough yesterday

obtained in a short period of time seem to fully justify the lates' quotations.

Arices Grand Avenue Auction.

Prices were surely low enough yesterday afternoon at Hammett-Anderson-Wade's auction on Grand avenue, Forest auction on Grand avenue, Forest and this was very good property for business and residence purposes, and it would appear that the commanding position of this realty in the 'progressive western section of the city should have made it bring better figures, nevertheless the grantors are satisfied with the profit they have made and the security the buyers have for their investment is good as money in bank. The sale, cried by Lanham & Sutton, was largely and well attended, the crowd upon the ground being estimated at nearly three hundred persons. In all 1,827 feet, all the ground advertised, was sold, at an aggregate of \$128,827.85.

Following are the details of the sale:

of \$128,827.85.
Following are the details of the sale:
Grand avenue frontage—Southwest corner
of Laclede, 85x120 feet, being lot No. 7, at \$226 of Laclede, 8x120 feet, being lot No. 7, at \$226 a foot to Henry C. Scott. Lot No. 1 at the northwest corner of Forest Park boulevard, being 50 feet front like all the others on Grand avenue, at \$105 to W. P. Crosswhite; lots 5 feet, to A. H. Handlan, Jr., at \$134 per foot. Lot \$5, 50 feet, to Adam Boeck at \$120; lot 4, 50; lot \$5, 50 feet, to Adam Boeck at \$134 per foot. Laclede avenue Between Grand and Malachy McDonaid at \$65, 50 per foot, lot \$10 feet, lot

Forest Park boulevard, between Grand and Cabanne, lot 50x185; lots 31, 32 and 33 to Adam Boeck at 336 per foot, lots 23, 29 and 30 to Adam Largue at \$43, Nos. 25, 26 and 27 to Adam Boeck at \$40, No. 22 to Miles Sells at \$40.50, Bock at \$85.0, lots 23 and 24 to Adam Bock at \$40, No. 22 to Miles Sells at \$40.50.

NINTH STREET BUSINESS SITES.

Ninth street property is growing in demander with the continuous spreading out of the business center. Until very recently there have not been many transfers of realty on that street. A sale at good figures was reported a few days ago and cod figures was reported a few days ago and chesterday the firm of Rutledge & Kilpatrick consummated a \$19.000 sale, and another of \$44,000 in the same block between Pine and Chestnut was accomplished by other parties.

The premises sold by Rutledge & Kilpatrick are numbered 116 North Sixth. The property frontage of 22 by a depth of 121½. This reality with worthless old buildings upon it has a formerly owned by the Union Dairy Co. has been conveyed to A. K. Fiorlida for \$19,000, and he says we is going to tear away the old rookery which now incumers the site and improve 4t with a five-story business house. The other transaction was a sale of J. H. Vette's property, consisting of two three-story brick buildings on Ninth street at the Southwest corner of the alley between Pine and Chestnut streets. These premises having a frontage of 43 feet by a deph of 134 along the alley have been purchased for \$44,000 by the Barafeet of ground at the northwest corner of the alley between Pine and Chestnut streets. These premises having a frontage of 43 feet by a deph of 134 along the alley have been purchased for \$44,000 by the Barafeet of ground at the northwest corner of Pine Residence feet of ground at the northwest corner of the alley between Pine and Chestnut streets. These premises having a frontage of 45 feet by a deph of 134 along the alley have been purchased to improve the park place in the new first-class residence section, where so many building lots have been sold this spring by the same firm, and man.

W. D. Waters has purchased Chas. H. Tyler's eleven-story stone-front dwelling and

man.
W. D. Waters has purchased Chas. H.
Tyler's eleven-story stone-front dwelling and
50x213 feet of ground for 51s. 590 and will make
the premises, 4002 Lindell avenue, his residence place. Nicholls & Ritter negotiated

dence place. Nicholls & Ritter negotiated the sale.

James E. Fogg reports the sale of 50x150 facet of ground on the north line of McMillan a venue, about 300 feet west of Taylor, for \$52.50 a foot from Henry Physic to J. F. Brady. Two new dwellings are being erected just east of this property.

The Noonan Investment Co. report the following sales on Armand street, between Ohio and California avenues: North side, 25x125 feet each at \$47.50 a foot, to Frank Junkeling and George G. Berg, Virginia T. Puynet being the grantor in each conveyance.

nce. The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the

for within two hours after Mr. Gleason presented the property to Mr. Pogue the deal was closed and the deed executed ready for recording.

The auction of Property auction.

The auction of Public School property, known as Evers' Stove Manufactory, fronting 200 feet on Second street and 185 on Hempstead; running through the block to Labeaum, conducted oy Charles H. Gleason & Co., yesterday afternoon, was well attended by people of that immediate vicinity, there being at least forty persons of the sale of the property. The ground on which the factory is built was leased from the School Board by the present occupants of the lease having let eight years to run. This impediment to immediate possession was somewhat of a barrier to getting the highest price for the realty, but, however, it was sold at a figure which it is believed the School Board will approve of. Lanham & Sutton did the auctioneering. The property was offered by the front foot on Second street, and after considerable rivairy and a good deal of brisk competition between the bidders C. C. Crone was declared the purchaser at \$225 a foot, the total consideration being \$85,500.

The auction of Dundee place lots yesterday afternoon was conducted by Charles H. Gleason & Co., Chas. F. Vogei and S. F. & T. A. Scott. At this sale Alex A. Selkirk did the auctioneering. There were nearly two hundred people present, if not more, and a great many of them bought at prices ranging from so to find the subdivision sold for at auction this same subdivision sold for at auction of people to the dees subdivision and these improvements of the property, especially that section of twest of Grand avenue where the new development for an excellent character.

At yester of an excellent chara

all, in fact, that could be offered—but owing to darkness closing in the auctioneer had to cease crying the bids, the sale having aggressed of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sales and the cease crying the bids, the sale having aggressed of the sales made in city block No. 4974. Manchester road, east side, between McRee and Fark avenues. 101, 28x150 feet, to Louis Bacher at \$12 a foot; 50x150 feet to Dr. Geo. Passfield at \$22.50 a foot; 50x150 feet to To. Geo. Passfield at \$22.50 a foot; 50x150 feet to To. Geo. Passfield at \$22.50 a foot; 50x150 feet to To. Geo. Passfield at \$22.50 a foot; 50x150 feet to Tower Grove avenue—West side, between McRee and Park avenues, lot 17, 50x187 feet to Tower Grove avenue—West side, between McRee and Haline avenues. lots 1 and 2, 121x 15 feet to D. B. Barnes, at \$50 per foot, and 50 x 175 feet to Ira Holmes at \$45 per foot, and 50 x 175 feet to Ira Holmes at \$45 per foot, 102x175 feet to Ira Holmes at \$45 per foot, 102x175 feet to Ira Holmes at \$29 per foot; 102x175 feet to Same at \$31 per foot, and 63x175 feet to Ira Holmes at \$29 per foot; 100x125 feet to A. F. Herman at \$24 per foot; 100x125 feet to A. F. Herman at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to A. F. Herman at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to A. F. Herman at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$45 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$45 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet to Ira Holmes at \$25 per foot; 100x125 feet

Following are the number of the for record.

This is an increase of \$328,636, and a gain of \$2 sales over the corresponding week of May, 1890, the greatest real estate year St. Louis ever had to the present time.

Following are some of the heavier transactions of the past week: Robert R. Hutchtson bon bon the past week: Robert R.

1800, the greatest real estate year St. Louis ever had to the present time.

Following are some of the heavier transactions of the past some of the heavier of the heavier transactions of the past some of the heavier Juneting and George G. Berg. Virginia T. Purpote being the grantor in each convey of the construction of t

M. Bradley to Mrs. C. C. H. Elmer, for \$1,500. The purchaser is going to build on the lot. John Byrne, Jr. & Co. report the following sales:

Cote Brilliante avenue—North side between Taylor avenue and Cora place, 50x180 feet of ground at \$24 a foot, from John M. Woerlein Louis Joseph McLain.

Russell avenue—South side, between Cabanne and Vandeventer, 50x124 feet of ground for \$1,525 from A. H. Frederick to Charles J. Dunnerman reports the sale of the eastern 30 feet of lot 81, city block 4491, in Euclid Park, for \$35 a foot, from the Euclid Park Improvement Co. to Julius C. Garrell, who is going to build a \$12,000 residence on the D. J. Hayden & Co. report the following lass.

D. J. Hayden & Co. report the following sales:

Windsor place—Dwellings Nos. 3843 and 3845.

With 50x140 feet of ground, for \$13,000, from North Jefferson avenue—Six dwellings, feet of ground for \$12,000, from M. B. Scanion to Michael Rosenseter.

Nos. 1802 to 1810 inclusive, occupying 111x87 feet of ground for \$12,000, from M. B. Scanion to Michael Rosenseter.

The McLaran Real Estate Co. reports seven sales at Hamona Heights, five at Shadyside and one at lingelside, at prices ranging from 35 to \$7.50 a foot.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

South Thirteenth street—House number (220, between Sidney and Lynch streets, a two-story brick residence containing six rooms, hall; hall-room, barroom. laundry and all conveniences, with lot \$1221 feet; sold for \$5,850, from Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemares treet—House number 2744 between California and the substantial conveniences of the substantial for the substantial for the substantial feet; sold for \$5,850, from Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemares street—House number 2744 between California for the substantial feet.

A residence.

Meramec street—House number 2744, between California and Iowa avenues, a two-story brick residence, containing six rooms and cellars, arranged for two families, with lot 25x125 feet, sold for \$2,990, from Ernst Brueneman to Frank Kocian, who bought for a home.

Brueneman to Frank Kocian, who bought for a home.

A home.

Fonath & Co. report the following sales:

Garrison avenue—West side, between Bell and Franklin avenues, a two-story, tenform proceeding of the following sales:

Garrison avenue—West side, between Bell and Franklin avenues, a two-story, tenform proceding the following side of the following side of the property of Mr. John Lumsden sold for Stone following the property of Mr. John Lumsden sold for St. 1,00 to Rev. C. F. Stark.

Elliott avenue—East side, between Sullivan avenue and Herbert street a 2xx180 foot lot, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Sinders, sold at \$50 per foot to Mrs. Sophia Mathews.

Naughton & Bergleid report the following sales:

An eight-room brick residence on the west side of Whittler street, north of West Belle place, lot 31x120; from J. C. Garrall to Mrs. S. W. Simonds, who will occupy it as a residence, price, \$5,500.

Lot on the north side of Cass avenue, east of Twenty-fifth street, 78x180; from Andrew J. Lindsay to Frederick W. Rahmoelle, at \$55 per foot.

Chamberlain avenue—Southeast corner of

for \$1,225.

Jowa avenue—West side, between Lynch and Sidney streets, lot 28x125, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr. trustees sold to George Humelsbach for \$17.60 per foot.

Oregon avenue—East side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, lot 28x125, owned by Robert A. Holekamp; sold to George Henry Hussman for \$500, who will erect a dwelling.

C. Hing and wife to Christina Sohi-warranty deed

RADD AV.—Bei. Nebraska and Todd ave. 25
R. in City block 2130. Michael A. Moran
and wife to Sarah E. Fine-warranty deed.

SO ILEGE AV.—Bei. Zist and Emily ats.,
60 ft. city block 3392. Sarah J. Walsh to
CASTLEM AV.—Bei. Zist and Emily ats.,
Henry Meyer-warranty deed.

GASTLEM AN AV.—Bei. Thorman block and
Kisum st., 100 ft. city block 4938. Future
man Real Estate Co. to Augusta SourdBULLID AV.—Bei. McPherson and Washiastes avs., 72 ft. 10 in. city block 39793.

cohn V. Hegan and wide to Benjamin Hegan

J. Lindsay to Frederick W. Rahmoelle, at \$65
per foot.

Miscellaneous sales.

Chamberlain avenue—Southeast corner of
Clara avenue, lot 95x155 at \$40 a foot from
Geo. T. Parker to Geo. Kanne.

Cass avenue—South side, between Nineteenth and Twentleth streets, a two-story,
six- room dwelling with 25x150 feet of ground;
house No. 1948, the property of Edward A.
Webber, sold to Mrs. Leanor Bieber for \$3,000,
purchased for a home.

Reber place—North side, 125 feet west of
Brannon avenue, west of the Oak Hill road,
lot 125x:00, property of A. T. Brown; sold to
J. R. McCabe for \$14 per foot.

Vista avenue—South side, west of Mt. vernon avenue, a one-story, three-room brick
house, with 25x125 feet of ground, dwelling
numbered 4440, the property of Mrs. B. Pollard; sold to P. Gleeson for \$1,400.

Minnesota avenue—No. 8389, in Minnesota
place, a new two-story and mansard roof
brick dwelling-house of six rooms, with lot
25x125, house of six rooms, with lot
25x125, on west side of Louislana avenue, between Cherokee
and Potomao'streets, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee; sold to Gustav Wehmann
for \$1,225.

Lowa avenue—West side, between Cherokee
and Sidney streets, lot 23x125.

Lowa avenue—West side, between Cherokee
and Sidney streets, lot 23x125.

Meramec street—House numbered 2746, between California and Iowa avenues, a two-story brick residence containing six rooms and cellar, arranged for one or two families, with lot 25x125 feet, sold for \$2,900 from Ernst Brueneman to John Jedlicka, who bougyt for a home. Lot 50x146 feet on the south side of Meramec street, between Taylor and Walton avenues, sold for \$2,100 from Charles F. Vogel to Patrick F. Grace.

Eighth street—Lot 123½x150 feet on the east side, between Eichelberger and Walsh streets, and 215x150 feet on the northeast corner of Ninth and Eichelberger streets; sold for \$2,037.75, from August C. Kuenneke to Moris Hezel.

Jefferson avenue—Lot 42x76 on the west side, between Morgan street and Franklin avenue, sold for \$1,926.75, from Adolph Schenk to Henry Pechmann, who will improve.

House No. 2572 Farrar street with lot 30x165, from Adolph Schenk to Henry Pechmann, who will improve.

A six-room frame house on the southwest corner of Union avenue and Patton place, from Jacob H. Floyer to Albert B. Morgan, Lot in Wagoner place, East side, between Gardeld avenue and Cote Brilliante avenue, from Henry Ashoff to Frederick W. Rahimoeller, 90x117, at \$37.50 per foot.

ler, 90x117, at \$37.50 per foot.

Real Estate Transfers.

CLARK AV.—25 ft., city block 2242, bet. Montrose and Compton avs. Lois Long and wife to Thos. Logrand et al.—warranty \$3,775 bet. Critisenden and Estate Transfers.

Minnesotra Andreson and Estate Cotto and the Critisenden and Estate Cotto and Estate Cott

Building Associations.

The Home Comfort Building & Loan Assoclations, John A. Watkins, Secretary, re-ports that at the last meeting \$10,800 was ciations, John A. Watkins, Secretary, reports that at the last meeting \$10,000 was loaned to members. This association, but nine months old, has joaned out \$45,000 and has 1,850 out of 2,000 shares in force.

The Lucas Building & Loan Association held its first meeting Thursday night. The meeting was called to order by the President, John B. C. Lucas, with the following members of the board present: Jeremiah Ryan, Wm. H. Shea, L. A. Batialle, Dr. Wm. Langan, Phillip Doherty Robert M. Foster, John Bock, T. J. Fitzgerald and D. Sheppard. The Secretary reported 1,042 shares sold.

Money was put up to the highest bidder and sold at \$2,50 per share for the preference of the loan to Thomas Hamilton, who applied for a loan on 2s shares. Money was again offered at auction, commencing at the last biddit was knocked down to George W. Hannon at 375 per share for the preference, the total amount of money loaned at first meeting on 32 shares being \$9.600.

The Treasurer and Secretary were required to give Trust Co. 's bonds, the Secretary's bond to be \$5,000 and the Treasurer's \$1,000.

The Tresident appointed the following standing committees.

Real Estate Committee—Jeremiah Ryan, Chairman; Philip Doherty, Jeremiah Ryan, Elinance Committee—Wm. H. Shea, Chairman; Philip Doherty, Jeremiah Ryan, Chairman; Philip Doherty, Jeremiah Ryan, Chairman; Philip Doherty, Jeremiah Ryan, Chairman; J. A. Jennelle, John Bock.

THE WRONG PASS.

Troubles and Humors of the Free Pass System, by Dr. Depew. From the New York Press.
**Few people outside of railway circles have

The control of \$1.50 per foot. St. of the street of the state of the street of the state of the street of the state of the street of the stree

Reciprocity in Mendacity.

Trom the Yaakee Blade.

Deaf and dumb beggar (unexpectedly receiving sixpence): "Oh, thankee, thanke e!"

Benevolent passer: "Eh! What does this mean, sir? You can talk!"

Beggar (in confusion): "Y-e-s, sir. Ye see, sir, I'm only holdin' this corner for th' poor deaf and dumb man what belongs here."

Benevolent passer (quickly): "Where is he?"

Beggar (in worse confusion):

legrar (in worse confusion): "He's he's cone to th' park t' hear th' music." CORSUMPTION.

There a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing here been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO DOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any safferer who will send me then Express and P. O. address.

facer who will send me their Express and F. C. Schreit. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pouri St., K. Y. ARE YOU RUPTURED?

Twenty Years in Practical Use.

NO CURED NO PAY.

Examination tree, fend for circular.

DR. E. 600 Olive No. 50. Local

Hours: 9 s. m. 10 5 p. m. Sueday. 11 se l.

We can refer you to patients positively curse our method in 5 mental who racide in 5s. Louis.

BAILBOAD TIME TABLE. Dally: Except Sate BURLINGTON HOUTE.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST, L., K. & N W. R. B.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

Minneapolis, Ss. Paul, Spiris
Lake, Codar Rapids Express.

Kansas Cr., St. Joseph, Dever.

Omaha and Deadwood Rever.

Deauver, Lincoin, Omaha, K. R.

Deauver, Lincoin, Omaha, K. R.

Hannibal, Quiner, Reokuk, St. Is pm; 7:10 am

Burlington Mighs Express. St. St. Spm; 6:350 am

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO.

New Orleans "Fast Mail" and New Orleans "Fast Mail" and
Texas and Cairo Express
St. Louis and New Orleans Limited and Florida Fast Line... "7:50 a m "6:50 p m lised and Florida Fast Line... "7:40 p m "7:10 a m "7:1 Readucky and Tehnesese 7:40 pm 7:10 am addition. Cape Girardean and Girard Tower Express. 47:50 am 76:50 pm 43:45 pm 711(15 am CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO 87, LOUIS BAILWAY—"BIG YOUR BOUTE," ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). hicago Docal Express
hicago Diamond special, d'7 † \$:00 p m 7:00 p m JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE

ACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE
Chicago and Peorla Mail
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LiCago and Peorla Mai LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY.

Alias Ft. Worth Houston, Salar, Ft. Worth Austin and 9:20 am 8:23 pm Salar, Ft. Worth Austin and 9:15 pm; 6:40 am MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Fast Mail
Local Express. † 3:00 am 6:25 pm
Local Express. † 7:55 am † 6:25 pm
Kanaa City, Omaha, Lincoin, 7:55 am † 6:25 pm
Southern Kanaa & Gal. Exp
Annas City, St. Joseph, Omahand Wichita Fast Line. † 8:20 pm † 6:55 am
Ransa City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express. † 9:30 pm † 7:15 am
Missouri Panific Locals.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. New Orleans Express 5:35 pm 7:00 atm Mobile & Florida Express 5:35 pm 7:00 arm Cairo & Jackson Express 7:40 am 7:00 pm Accommodation 4:30 pm 11:00 am OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:55 am 7:15 pm
Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:55 am 7:15 pm
Cincinnati & Vash. Balt. 7:15 am 6:25 pm
Cincinnati Louisville Wash. 7:15 am 8:40 pm 8:40 am
Vincennes Accommodation... 5:40 pm 8:40 am ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. B. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.)

Mall and Express 6:30 am 11:55 am 6:25 pm 6:25 pm ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO B A. Creve Comp Accommodation . | 9:20 a m | 4:00 p m Union Express. | 4:50 p m | 5:20 a m | 5:20 p m From Grand Av Union Acc. | 5:25 a m | 5:50 p m ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAIL WAY.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAIL WAY.

Valley Park Accommodation. 7.000 am 6.145 am
Texas & Col. Mail modation. 8.000 am 7.140 am
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Valley Park Accommodation. 9.000 am 10.000 am
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Valley Park Accommodation. 1.000 pm 11.129 pm
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15 Cents a Week,

PRISON TO GRAVE.

Patrick O'Sullivan's Body Taken to Wis consin for Burial.

FRIENDS OF THE CONVICT VIEW THE CORPSE AT CHICAGO.

There Was No Trickery, the Coffin Contained the Remains of the Dead Iceman, One of the Cronin Conspirators He Made No Confession, But Died With Sealed Line.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—The body of Patrick O'Sullivan, the Cronin convict, was to-day Monroe, Wis., the old home, for the

service will be held over the remains and in the adjoining graveyard, O'Sullivan will be laid in his last resting-place with his father mother, who departed from this life long ore their son became an inmate of the attentiary at Jollet, where he died.

At noon the Milwaukee & St. Paul train, earing the body and immediate friends of the dead man, pulled out of the Union Depot. Its schedule time was 1:15, but a few minutes' delay occurred at the depot, an hour before a dozen carriages and a hearse drove up to the humble dwelling of Mrs. Whalen, 5 Bos, orth avenue, Lakeview, where O'Sullivan

Nichael Whalen and five of his friends lifted the casket from the hearse and those going to the depot entered the carviages. A few flowers sent by those who have faith in convict's protestation of innocence were on the comn. That was all. There was

In the rear of the little house stood the In the rear of the little house stood the Carlson cottage just as it looked three years are when Dr. Oronin drew his last breath within its doors. Everything combined to make the removal of the dead a sad and sorrowful sight, the absence of all ceremony added to the solemnity of the proceedings, and it was truly a grief-stricken party of friends that followed the body to the depot. Henry and Annie O'Sullivan, brother and sister of the deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen and Michael Whalen, accompanied by a few intimate friends, went with the body to Monroe.

Of the instruction that the body in the casket was not that of the convicted mur-derer, Mrs. Whalen simply said: 'I would to God it was so; but you know him. Look for yourself.'' There could be no mistake, the haggard features of the dead were un-mistakably those of Patrick O'sullivan, who sat throughout that famous trial before Judge McConnell and listened to the decree of the Court sending him to a life worse than

It was decided yesterday that anything pproaching a public funeral would be im-roper, and the last ceremony will be pri-ate. Requien mass will be celebrated in the ountry chapel where O'Suilivan attended church with his mother, after which the body

While the remains were lying in the parlor of Mrs. Whalen's home, hundred's of the iceman's old associates passed through the room to take a last look at the face they had own in life. Then they sauntered and stood out in groups on the sidewalk, talking over fate of O'Sullivan, whose life sentence in pentientiary was short after all.

the Franciscan monk who attended O'Sullivan, in the property of the sentence of the sente

livan and gave him absolution in the prison de no confession of the crime. te of Coughlan and Burke is settled by the

vay the Clan-Na-Gael sealed O'Sullivan's lying lips. Lawyers, priests and physicians', aid to be members of the Clan, were about the bedside of the dying man to prevent a

the bedside of the dying man to prevent a confession.

The superstitious will find plenty of material for a mission of proselytism in the death of Patrick O'Sullivan. Since the conviction of O'Sullivan, Coughlin and Burke two and a half years ago, and their sentence to life imprisonment at Joliet for the murder of Dr. Cronin, thirteen of the principals and witnesses in the great trial have passed away. Of these nine were actively identified with the defense and four were witnesses for the State. Of the nine anti-Croninites four met death in horrible and unusual form.

PURSUED BY PATE.

They were Peter sicGeehan, a Philadelphia iron worker, who came to Chicago on a mysterious errand just before the murder. Dr. Cronis met him on the street the last week in April, 1889, and charged him with being an emisary of the Clan na Gael. McGeehan then dropped out of sight and was not seen again until after the murder. He then obtained employment at the South Chicago rolling mills, where he fell into a pit of hot from and was so badly hurt that he died shortly afterward at the Cook County hospital.

Michael Gannan, a bartender at Dolan's

iron and was so badly hurt that he died shortly afterward at the Cook County hospital.

Michael Gannan, a bartender at Dolan's Clan-na-Gael resort, and a men who was well posted on the murder, caught cold in attending the trial as a witness for the defense. It devoloped into pneumonia and he choked to death in a coughing fit.

Edward Spelman, the wealthy Peorla brewer, furnished most of the money for the defense of the accused men and gave evidence on the trial which showed he was a bitter enemy of Dr. Cronin. He fell from a ladder in his brewery about a year ago and his head was nearly severed from his body. Robert Gibbons, an alibi witness for Burke, was the "score-settler" of the clan. Police Captain Schuettler was active in hunting down the murderers and Gibbons had marked him for his first victim. He provoked Schuettler into a quarrel one night six months after the trial for the purpose of killing him, but Schuettler shot first and Gibbons died the next day.

Of the other Clan-na-Gael adherents, Luke Jordan and Frank Shea, both prominent in manufacturing evidence for the defense, died of pneumonia; Sullivan, another alibit-maker, died of consumption, and John F. Beggs, the Senior Warden of the Inner Circle of Camp 20 at the time Dr. Cronin's murder was decreed, died last month in this city of meningitis. Beggs was indicted with the others for the murder, but was nequitted.

The four witnesses for the State who have passed away are: Pat Dinan, the liveryman from whom the horse and buggy by which Ir. Cronin was driven to his death was hired by Detective Dan Coughlin; Niemann, the owner of the saloon where 0' Sullivan, Conghina and Burke met on the night of the murder; the two McInerny girls who were patients of Dr. Cronin and were in his office the night of the murder when the messenger from O'Sullivan called for him. All of these died natural deaths.

Tom Desmond,'a member of the clan, came on from California to advise and assist in the

the murder when the messenger from O'Sullivan called for him. All of these died natural deaths.

Tom Desmond,'a member of the clan, came on from California to advise and assist in the defense of the murderers. One night after the trial he fell on the sidewalk while going to a secret meeting of Camp 20, and sustained a fracture of the leg which has crippled him for life. Matt Danahey, another Camp 20 man who tried to help out the defense, failed in insinces and is now a homeless wanderer. Par Doian's saloon has not been prodiable since it became notorious as a meeting place for the plotters and Doian has lost his former junnty and defant air.

It is an equally strange fact that all of these men who have met violent deaths were closely watched during their last hours and none of them were attended by a priest.

ATRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST O'SULLIVAN.

O'Sullivan's frends have always insisted that he was innocent of complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronia, but the evidence was very strong against him. The murder took place on the night of May 4, 1889. O'Sullivan was an inceman and lived at Roscoe street and illusworth avenue in Lake View. Near by his house was a small cottage owned by a swede named Carlson, who had another house in the rear of the lot. The cottage was tor ent and on March 20, 1889, two men, one of whom was identified by Carlson on the trial as Burke. rented the cottage and paid a month's rest in advance. They put some new furniture in the house, but did not one of whom was identified by Carlson on the trial as Burke. rented the cottage and paid a month's rest in advance. They put some new furniture in the house, but did not one of whom was identified by Carlson on the trial as Burke. rented the cottage and paid a month's rest in advance. They put some new furniture in the house but did not one of whom was identified by Carlson on the trial as Burke. rented the cottage and paid a month's rest in advance. They put some new furniture in the house for the murder took and the paid at the paid at the paid an

men, Carlson. They are all right. This satisfied the Swede and the men got the cottage.

A QUEER CONTRACT.

This incident was used against O'Sullivan on the trial with convincing effect. But he went further and blundered worse. Shortly after this O'Sullivan went to Justice Mahoney of Lake View and said he would like to meet Br. Cronin. April 28 Mahoney introduced them to one another at a meeting of the Clanna-Gael, and the same-night O'Sullivan made a contract with Cronin to attend his sick and injured workmen. As he never had over six men working for him the contract t issness was suspicious in itself, but it became more so when it was shown on the trial that while O'Sullivan lived away off in the northwestern part of the city, Dr. Cronin's office was in the down-town district, and that in case of accident it would be necessary to pass the homes of a dozen or more able surgeons before Cronin could be reached. Still another strong bit of evidence against O'Sullivan was the undenied fact that in engaging the doctor's services the leeman handed him a newly-printed business card, saying, "If I ever need you, doctor, I'll send a card like this by the messenger, and then you'll know it's me that sent for you." Fatal words. On the night of May 4, hardly two weeks after the contract was made a messenger did call for Dr. Cronin, and, what is more, this messenger handed the doctor one of Iceman O'Sullivan's cards. It was this messenger who drove Cronin to his death, and it was this little card that led to the arrest and conviction of O'Sullivan. Wheever that mysterious messenger was, he has doubtless been roundly cursed by his masters since then for his stupidity in allowing the doctor to retain the card. He probably thought that the roundly cursed by his masters since then for his stupidity in allowing the doctor to retain the card. He probably thought that the doctor would slip it into one of his pockets, but he didn't. Before leaving his office Dr. Cronin laid the card on a side table, where it was afterward found.

doctor would slip it into one of his pockets, but he didn't. Before leaving his office Dr. Cronin laid the card on a side table, where it was afterward found.

HARD OF HEARING.

The McInerny girls swore to the visit of the messenger and the presenting of the card, and the card itself was a silent but effective witness against O'sullivan. Another thing which excited suspicion was that O'Sullivan, an avowed adherent of the anti-Cronin faction, should seek out and enlist the professional services of the very man he and his friends were fighting. There is a man in this city, a close friend to o'sullivan, who asserts that the latter had often declared to him that he was the catspaw of a band of murderers who had roped him into the plot on the false pretense that it was only intended to give Cronin a sound drubbing and then scare him out of town. But as if all this were not enough Landlord Carlson swore on the trial to the frequent meetings of the iceman with the two men who hired the cottage where the murder was done. Then there was the incriminating fact that the death blows on Dr. Cronin's head were undoubtedly made with a pair of lee tongs; that the murder took place about so 'clock on a spring night before anybody in the neighborhood had retired and the noise was so great that the Carlsons were frightened, but the iceman and his helpers and relatives who lived equally close to the scene didn't hear anything.

WHO DIRECTED THE MCRDER.
The mystery in the Cronin case is entirely as to who directed and managed the murder. There is no secret as to the cause of it. Cronin had charged and proven that one or two men high in authority in the Clan-na-Gael were making hundreds of thousands of dollars out of I reland's misfortunes. These men were advocates of physical force and were given to understand by a wink that the money was to be used in blowing up England. The real programme was as follows: A patriot willing to take chances in Ireland's behalf would be approached with an offer to go to England on a dynamite mission

There is one feature of the case which the police have never attempted to explain and that is the connection of Frank Woodruf, "the confessor," with the Woodruf, of the confessor," with the Woodruf, and the confessor, with the Woodruf, and knew nothing of the murder, so they contented themselves with sending him to the penitentiary for horse-stealing. The fact is Woodruff told a story which of itself proves that he must have known something of the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which is now accounted for by a detective, who is still working on the case, in the crime and which have a confessor to the control of the crime and was arrested, and you will see before i get through my tale that this was just what he wanted. After Woodruff was locked up, and before any one had said a word to him about the Cromin inturder, he seem wanted to do make a confessor. Then he went on end told a nicely mixed story of truth and false-hood, the object of which you will see later on. Woodruff said that on the night of the murder he had been hired by a North Side man whose name he didn't know, to hail trunk away from a barn on North State struck in whith the conspirator will be conspirator with the conspirator will be conf

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

NEWS OF THE STAGE.

EVENTS OF THE CLOSING THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL SEASON.

anny Davenport's Elaborate Production of "Cleopatra" at the Grand-The Olympic's Final Engagement of the Liliputians-Remensi's Visit-Coulis

of the engagement of the Liliputians, Mr C. W. Woodrow, the efficient assistant treasurer of the Olympic, will receive a testimonial benefit. The attraction and the popularity of the young man should make the audience o

It is not, perhaps, giving Fanny Daven port's production of Sardou's "Cleopatra," which comes to the Grand this week, higher praise than it merits to say that it has never een excelled as a setting for a tragedy. It for the result of a careful study of the mode of life, dress, architecture and decoration of the period of the play embodied in a series of

pictures upon which money and artistic labor have been lavishly expended.

The staging and costuming are exceedingly rich, striking and correct, while the scenic effects are most realistic. Although the pro duction has been seen here it is perhap worth while to recapitulate its salien

worth while to recapitation features.

The first act shows the Roman tribune at Tarsus in the foreground, with the Cyndus River in all its tropical luxuriance in the perspective. Antony is waiting for Cleopatra, who must account to Rome for her alleged league with Brutus at Philippi. The Egyptlan rebels stand before the tribune awaiting their Queen. Soon a slave announces the archive a galley and

The third act shifts to Memphis, in which is presented a beautiful terrace, airy Syrian arches, lofty columns and hangings. In this act the messenger sent by Cleopatra to Rome returns and describes Octavia, Cæsar's sister, who becomes the flancee of Antony for political reasons

between Antony and his bride Octavia. just before the battle of Actium and the disgraceful rout of Antony by the now hostile enemy Octavius. Cleopatra's and Antony's allied forces are to fight the valorous Cæsar. sefore the Temple of Isis the next act is laid It is in this act that Cleopatra implores Typhon, the god of storms, to hurl forth from his thunderous artillery in the heavens a bolt that will lay level the enemy. This realistic scene is one of the finest ever seen on the

on her lips she expires.

The production is more of a series of spectacles illustrating the loves of Antony and deopatra than a tragic play, but it is interesting, and presented in a capable manner by Miss Davenport, Mr. McDowell and their sup-porting company. The engagement will open to-morrow evening.

The Remenyl Concert.

linists of the world, will give one concert at Entertainment Hall on the evening of Tues

Coulisse Chat.

professional career.

In addition to the play by Bisson and Carre, it is probable that John Drew will appear next season in a piece upon which George R. Sims and Cecil Raleigh, authors of "The Gray Mare," are now at work.

W. J. Scanlan is improving slightly. Mr. Pitou says it is possible that the actor will recover temporarily so as to act for a while but he does not entertain the slightest hope of his permanent restoration to health.

Joseph Jefferson recently lectured on dra-matic art before the students of Harvard. Mr. Jefferson expressed the opinion that the stage is, on the whole, better to-day than it ever has been, and that its elevation has been due to improved social conditions.

Manager Smyth expected to lay off the Hoss and Hoss company a fortnight between Cincinnati and St. Louis, but business is so good that he is going back to play some return dates the week of May 16. This will reduce the company's vacation between seasons to only one week.

will be founded.

Musical Director Vogel is applying his knowledge and experience in making up the musical programme of the Olympic. The programme was exceptionally attractive last week, and this week it will embrace the Liliputian overture, "Candy," a gylophone solo; "The Bootblack," performed by Sig. Joseanane Corrobionani, Arditi's "Ingenue Gavotte" and "The Husking Bee," a de scriptive fantasie by the author of "Pigs Under the Gate."

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

rival of Cleopatra, and the golden galley and silk-spangled sail of the Egyptian Queen burst on the vision of Antony and his officers and court. Antony immediately becomes enamored of Cleopatra and frees her countrymen held as slaves as an except of his low. an earnest of his love. The next scene shows the Palace of Ramesis, a beautiful set, warm and rich in tropical scenery and architecture. The progress of Antony's love and the dublous outlook in consequence thereof are

The palace of Actium is the scene of the fourth act. In the background is the Gulf of Asia. Cleopatra is concealed in a canopy and forced to listen to a love scene

american stage.

The final act discloses Cleopatra in the antechamber at her palace in Alexandra. It is after the rout of Antony. Octavius Cæsar is victor. Mark Antony staggers on, stabbed, nd dies in the arms of the Queen. cide of Cleopatra follows. With a live asp wriggling on her bosom and Antony's name

The demand for seats for the final engagement of the Liliputians at the Olympic indicates that there is no diminution in the remarkable popularity of this attraction. The record of these ciever little folks in this city, and in fact all over the country, has been unparalleled. There seems to be no limit to their power to please young and bid.

Their performance, however, in addition to the curiosity attaching to the work of midgets possesses genuine merit. The individual work of the diminutive actors is clever and amusing, and their plays have all been produced in an elaborate, handsome and tnoroughly attractive manner.

amusing, and their plays have all been produced in an elaborate, handsome and tnoroughly attractive manner.

The attraction for the opening week of their engagement at the Olympic will be "Canday," which was produced here with brilliant success. This success has been repeated elsewhere and the play has been improved. It gives excellent opportunity to the members of the company. Ebert as a bootblack, selma Goerner as a messenger boy and Albert Zink as a newsboy form an amusing trio, while the work of the others is excelled.

The spectacular features of the play are attractive. The forces number over one hundred and they are used in effective ballets and groupings. The dances are particularly pleasing, the rose ballet forming a most charming scene. The engagement begins to night and two matinees will be given during the week.

Edward Remenyl, one of the few great vio Entertainment Hall on the evening of Tuesday, May 17. Remenyl has many admirers in St. Louis who recognize in him a remarkable man as well as an accomplished artist. There are few violinists in this country who equal him in tone or in those wonderful effects which are only obtained by perfect technique. Edward Remenyl has been very successful in his career and is to-day one of the few wealthy artists, but is still in love with his violin. He will have in his company Hans Von Schiller, a distinguished plano virtuoso who has gained a solid European reputation and is recognized in Eastern cities as in the first rank of planists.

It is rumored that Charles Frohman is seriously thinking of leasing a theater in London and producing all his successful plays there.

It is reported that Arthur Wallack, son of the late Lester Wallack, contemplates a short tour in three light comedies once in his father's reportoire.

er's repertoire.

John L. Sulivan talks of having a company of his own next season to play farce-comedies. He wants to try humorous work, as he thinks it is more in his line.

Maude Harrison will retire from A. M. Palmer's company at the close of this season. She has been connected with this organization on and off during the greater part of her professional career.

Attalie Claire's engagement to Alfred Kayne is announced. Mr. Kayne, it will be remembered, sent the big floral pieces to Miss Claire at the Boston Globe Theater and thus started the "ruction" which resulted in her leaving Lillian Russell's company.

only one week.

Ansio-American female tears will freely mingle at the announcement of the impending marriage of Jean De Resske, the sweetest and dearest thing in tenors on earth. In spite of all temptations, he has remained single up to the age of 6. His bride is the Countess de Maille, who is described as a tall, blonde and very handsome woman.

The only thing remaining for the settlement of the Goodwin divorce suit is the signing of the separation decree by Judge Truax. The agreement has been signed by both Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodwin, but the terms of it the counsel will not divings. All allegations

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AMONG THE TURNERS.

Preparing for the World's Fair Exhibit-Annual Meetings Held.

The Turners throughout the country are preparing extensively for a suitable exemplification of the turn system of physical culture at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. A meeting of leading St. Louis Turners was held a few evenings since to consider the matter. The initiative was taken by Prof. John Toensfeldt and among those present John Toensfeldt and among those present were the members of the National Bundes-vorort, or governing body. Hugo Muench presided and Max Hempel acted as Secretary. The action of the Vorort on this subject at its last sitting was approved. The project to build a turn hall at Chicago to be run as a part of the Cook County Normal School was favorably discussed and the Vorort voted that it should have support, financial or well-as moral.

Vorort voted that it should have support, financial as well as moral.

The feasibility of a "summer course" of training in the seminary at Milwaukee was discussed. This will be open to all Americans, etc., as well Germans.

Messrs. Henry Braun and Leo Rassieur were appointed a committee to secure the best railroad rates for the national convention at Washington.

The Social Turn Hall Building Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, Albert Bornmueller in the chair and H. J. Overschelp as Secretary. The financial report showed:

750 00 Total \$2,000 bonds can-expenditures, including \$2,000 bonds can-\$2,832 62 ..\$ 23 96

friends a proper idea of the work drie by
the turn schools.

The yearly meeting of the South St. Louis
Turnverein was held on Wednesday evening,
Heinrich Lange in the chair. The year's report showed ils members received, 60 withdrawn, 67 suspended and 10 died. There are
168 actives; the fencing and boxing classes
number 31; sharpshooters, 35; "bears," 30.
The turn school has 461 boys and 321 girls, an
increase due largely to Teacher Wittich's
enthusiasm. There are 66 pupils in the
writing school and 51 in the schools for sewing and other domestic arts taught by Mrs.
Koch. The finances were reported as follaws:

.\$ 1,033 7

C. G. Winter and Wm. Mertens were elected lelegates to the Bezirks-Vorort.

A Strong Addition. At a board meeting of the Chemical National Bank held Saturday, Mr. Lucian R. Blackmer of the firm of Blackmer & Post was unanimously elected a director. This bank is to be congratulated upon the good selections is has made in the make-up of its Board of Directors, which now comprise a list of gen tlemen who are recognized for their ability, prominence and reliability in their various lines of business, and who have the interests Chemical deserves all possible success,

LABOR NEWS.

The Bakers May Strike if Their Demands

Are Not Granted. There is likelihood of trouble between the ourneymen bakers and the employers over the demand of the former for day work and shorter hours. This is a section of an agitation which is going on in most of the large cities to ameliorate the condition of the journeymen bakers. The chief grievance is ong hours and night work. Some of them labor twelve to seventeen and eighteen hours a day. The employers assert that the change is impracticable, but the journeymen change is impracticable, but the journeymen claim the change has been made in several large cities and was followed by satisfactory results from a business standpoint. Their demands have been submitted to the Master Bakers' Association, and will come before that body at its next meeting. The striking journeymen bakers at Cleveland are taking steps to open a co-operative bakery combany.

The regular meeting of the Deutsch Arbeiter Verbund was held on Wednesday evening.

ing.
The demands of the bakers' and confec-tioners' unions upon the bosses were granted.
The verbund approved the stipulations and pledged the bakers and confectioners their

The verbund approved the stipulations and pledged the bakers and confectioners their support.

At the last session of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union resolutions were passed advising members to stay away from the A. O. U. W. festivities because nonunion music is employed.

A strike is in progress at the American Carworks on the Manchester road. The men have been working plece-work and wages have gradually got down so that the men had hard work to earn \$2.25 a day. The unionists there got up a demand to abolish plece-work, signed by twenty cabinetmakers. The request was refused, whereupon the twenty walked out.

Mr. George L. Norton has been commissioned by the General Committee American Federation of Labor to visit the river towns on the Ohio and Mississippi as far as New Orleans and organize the various work-people employed on the river. What is contemplated is an "American Federation of Labor River League."

Marble Cutters' Union, No. 1, has voted to stand by the striking granite and marble polishers financially and otherwise.

Only about thirty-five sewer laborers are out; the remainder got eight hours. The union meets this afternoon at Twenty-second and Madison streets.

A meeting to organize the laundry employes will be held on Monday evening under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. There are upwards of three thousand people employed in the city laundries and they complain of long hours and exhausting work.

Woman's Humane Society.

The Woman's Humane Society make the following weekly report: Beating or whipping, 2; overloading, 1; overdriving or overping, 2; overloading, 4; overloading, 2; over-working, 1; driving when galled or lame, 9; general cruelty, 1; abandoning animals to die, 1; reported at office, 10; remedied with-out prosecution, 8; warned, 14; convicted, 1; prosecuted, 1; animals taken from work, 3. Henry Swilger was fined 300 and costs in the Second District Police Court for cruelty to a



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On their table will be appreciated by their It will please the most

It is piquant and de-It is free from all arti-

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Than all other wholesale dealers combined, and as we have been, and are still, buying the same new from the distillers direct in large quantities, we guarantee to the trade a STRICTLY PURE and BETTER MATURED WHISKY at LOWER PRICES, and make especially reference to our own Old Oscar Pepper Whisky, which we are bottling since TEN YEARS UNDER OUR OWN TRADE-MARK LABEL, and caution the trade

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Admission to Field, 25c; Admission to Field and Grand-Stand, \$1. St. Louis Public Schools World's Fair Exhibit | GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Fund, Second entertainment. Grand Kindergarten May Festival, participated in by children from every kin-dergarten in the city. Grand Music Hall, May 14, 2.80 p. m. sharp, No reserved seats. Admis-sion 50c. ST. LOUIS CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

FOURTH CHORAL CONCERT, MUSIC HALL, Tuesday Evening, May 10. HAYDN'S "CREATION."

Soloists-Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson, Cincinnati, soprano: Mr. Eriesson F. Bushnell, New York, basso; Mr. Charles Humphrev, St. Louis, tenor. Choral Society Chorus, assisted by the St. Louis Liederkranz Society.
Seats 50c, 51 and \$1.50, for sale at Boliman Bros. and Balmer & Weber's on Saturday, May 7.

BASE BALL. Sportsman's Park TO-DAY.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. CLEVELAND SPIDERS VS.
ST. LOUIS BROWNS.
Play at 3:30 p. m. Admission, 25 cents.
Philadelphias To-Morrow.

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nees Wednesday and Saturday. EDOUARD REMENYI. ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT VIOLING HANS VON SCHILLER,

ENTERTAINMENT HALL TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17. Reserved seats, 500 and \$1—Estey & Car ive st.; Balmer & Weber, 209 N. 4th st.

Exhibition of Water Colors

AMERICAN ARTISTS pen daily, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. nings, May 10 and 17, 8:10. Sunday

IT WILL BULL!

ALL: THE GRAIN MARKETS INDULGE IN AN UPWARD PLIGHT.

Chief Strengthening Factors - Flour Fails to Respond to Wheat-Cotton Values Dull-Items of Interest to the

Will wheat builf The question asked at head of this column last Sunday, was answered in the affirmative by a 3c advance in one day—Thursday, when July sold at 524c and Aug. 81&c. Most of this gain in

extern of offerings, and the latter were rather meager, as no one cared to sell much. Not until the Government official makes [nown the actual crop conditions will anything competition with other countries for the British case in the known vegardings the alleged great shorters in the known vegardings the shorters and the light receipts have as sisted the cash article up a couple of cents in value and made a firm and satisfactory market for the sell-ers, although there was no really active movement. Owing to the wet weather that prevented country hauling, receipts were only 167, 465 bu, though that sycesded the week before by 47,500 bu, and the stock run down to 67,500 bu, 37,400 bu of which was No. 2. The smallness of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated in the fact that there is a concentrated in the fact that there is a concentrated in the stock run down to 67,500 bu, 37,400 bu of which was No. 2. The smallness of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated in the fact that there is a concentrated in the stock run down to 67,500 bu, 37,400 bu of which was No. 2. The smallness of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated in the stock run down to 67,500 bu, 37,400 bu of which was No. 2. The smallness of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated in the state of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated in the state of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated in the state of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated to the interest of the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated to the stock and the fact that there is a concentrated to the stock and the fact that there is a concentrate of the stock and the fact that the stock and the fact that the stock and the fact that the stock an

April 21, were as follows, in bushels:

This week.

Azov and Black Sea. 272,000
Atlantic ports 1,388,000
California and Oregon, 10,488,000
California and Oregon, 1,488,000
Calitornia and Oregon, 1,480,000
Bombay and Karachi 596,000
Bombay and Karachi 1,480,000
Chill. 480,000
Argentine Republic 1,960,000
Chill. 1,600,000
Flour studdies 160,000
Flour studdies 160,000
Flour studdies 160,000
Flour studdies 160,000
Total 24,096,000
Total 24,096,000

lack of moisture and the North hopes no more will be received. The San Joaquin Valley is dry in the central and the foot-hill country is saied. In short, "what is one man's meat is another's poison, 'and a heavy general rain would probably do as much harm as good. Ocean grain treights are simply dormant, nothing doing beyond the regular coastwise and islands traies having reported in charters."

Old Farmer: 'I never heard of corn being hurt by late planting, except once. Back in '57 we had a wet backward season and corn was not all planted in illinois before June 15. Early in September there was a frost followed by more wet weather alternating with frosts, and on Oct. 25 there was a hard frost and freeze. The corn rotted in the fields from the effect and the crop was lost. But in Kanass during the grasshopper year, I believe that was '75, the farmers put ha another crop after the hoppers killed the early-sown corn. The last crop was not put in before the middle of June, yet Kanass that year traised as fine a corn crop as she ever did. But then she was favored with the finest weather possible, and frosts held off until too iate to do narm."

The wheat and flour afloat for the United Kingdom compared with last year, according to Dornbusch, April 22, were as follows, in bashels:

The week.

The corn rotted in the fields from the effect and the crop was lost. But in Kanass during the purchase of hides for a stated term—not less than inlexy days. This important step will bring about certain profitable results—higher prices for the will be getting ited and will let go. Of course leather must go in an opposite direction at the same time. Yes, sir, if I had \$10,000 to \$20,000 to invest I would soon know where to place it in a profitable way. The simportant step will bring about certain profitable results—higher prices for huyers, each week will disclose a decline, as holders way for the organization is prefty certain to succeed in their present undertaking. "I would soon know where to place it in a profitable way. The

way—for the organization is pretty certain to succeed in their present undertaking."

1. A. Schoen: 'It is with a teeling of pride and satisfaction for me to show what advancement St. Louis has made in late years as regards the handling of 1,000,000 deceded in the most seccessful in the history of the trade. One would naturally think that the wonderful growth in population of the West and a denser ful growth in population of the west in ful growth in growth in population of the West and a de

ON THE STREET.

Apples—Received, 60 bbis; shipped, 205 bbis. In the absence of offerings the market is more or less nominal. Choice russet, which is now the best variety to be had, quotable at \$3.25 per bbl. Other varieties about all gone.

Oranges—There is more life to the movement and a better demand, both local and on orders. Prices firm, with a slight advance in Fioridas. We quote repacked: repacked:
Florida, extra fancy as to size \$4 00@4 25
Mexican, \$\Phi \text{Start} \text{ \$3 50@4 00} \\
Florida brights, \$\Phi \text{bx}, as to size \$3 75@4 50\\
Duarte, \$\Phi \text{bx}, 3 25@3 75\\
Duarte, \$\Phi \text{bx}, 3 50@4 00\\
Catania, extra fancy \$\Phi \text{bx}, 4 50\\
\$4 50

Grape Fruit—Considerable consigned stock in the market, which sold at \$1.50@2.00 per box; on orders 25e50c more was charged. Coccanuts—Fair offerings and demand at \$3.50 @4 \$100 on orders. ## 100 on orders.

Dried Frait—There was a firm undertone to the market, particularly for evaporated apples. There is no urgency to the demand, however, and with offerings light not much is doing.

Apples, sun-dried quarters. 224,63
Apples, evaporated. 33,26
Apples, chopped. 14
Apples, peelings and cores. 14
Peaches, sun-dried 24,262,49
Peaches, unpeeled, evaporated. 36,31
Peaches, peeled, evaporated. 56,37
Peaches, peeled, evaporated. 56,37

and at \$1.7002.25. Larger and more dearance scarce and in good demandar \$2.5003 per 6-basket crate.

Rutabagas—There was very little demand for the light offerings. Canadian sold in a small way at 20c and Michigan at 25c per bu in lots. On orders the billing price was \$1 per bbl.

Sweet Fotatoes—Fair offerings and demand. Yellow salable at \$1.75, and red at \$2 per bbl.

Parsnips—Large offerings of inwashed which ware not salable at over 75c@\$1, \$2 bbl; choice homegrown washed brought \$2 per bbl.

New Beets—Fairjofferings and demand at \$2.500 String Beans—Receipts fair; sales ranged: Choice, \$1.5001.75; wax, \$202.25; tough and old, \$101.25 \$2.50 box.

Spinach—Fair demand for the light offerings at 75c@\$1 for home-grown per bbl.

Kadishes—The season for consigned stock is the salable at the demand requires.

Lettuce—There is only a moderate demand for consigned stock, which is selling slowly at \$303.50 \$bbl.

Cucumbers—Receipts of consigned stock liberal and demand fair. Sales: Fancy, 75c; medium, \$50000; culls, 25c@\$5c per dozen.

Kalle—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.50 per bbl.

Horseradish—scarce and in good de per bbl.

Asparagus, per doz bunches.

Beets, per doz bunches.

Turnips, per doz bunches.

Carrots, per doz bunches.

Spring onions, per doz.

Radishes, iong red, per doz.

Radishes, round, per doz.

Radishes, round, per doz.

Cauliflower, per doz.

Cauliflower, per doz.

Cucumbers, per doz.

Cucumbers, per doz.

New potatoes, per bu box.

New potatoes, per bu box.

Rhubard, per doz.

Spinach, per bbl.

Lettuce, fancy home-grown, per bu box.

Shives, per box.

Soup bunches, fancy, per doz.

Egg plant, per doz.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The market is in a very unsettled condition. Receivers strive to keep goods moving, and prices in order to keep goods moving, and prices in order to keep goods moving, and prices in order to keep goods moving the particle of th Butter and Cheese.

Poultry and Game.

Live Veals—The offerings were moderate, but the demand was light. Sales: Choice small fat at 41/205c, the latter for fancy; medium, 462-45c; hereits, rough and thin, 363-39c per B.
Sheep—Light offerings and fair demand at 324-6 ib. Sheep—Light offerings and the late of the

slower. Prices have been kept considerably above an Eastern basis, as there has been a demand for certain grades from Western mills for immediate use. When the offerings increase and tness wants are supplied values will be regulated by the Eastern manufacturing demand, which absorbs the balk of the wool and therefore practically regulates values. Eastern manufacturers up to the present time have shown a disposition to hold back and make offers much below late ruling prices at first hands, hence buyers are more indifferent and contending for lower prices. Demand runs on the medium and coarser wools, fine as well and nominal. It is not the medium and coarser wools, fine as well as all inferior and badly handled stock remaining the states of the sound of the states of the states of the sound of the states of the sound of the states of the sound of the states of t

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC. Medium. 23 @234 Medium. 19 @21 Fair medium. 20 @22 Fine medium. 20 @22 Carse & low.15 @18 Eight fine. 18 @19 Heavy fine. 15 @16 Heavy fine. 15 @17 Heavy fine. 15 @16 Heavy fine. 13 @15 Heavy fine. 12 @14 Hard burry. 13 @15 Hard burry. 12 @14 Hard burry. 12 @13 MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC. Bright medium. 19@21 Low and coarse. 15@18
Fair medium 19@21 Light fine. ...17@18
Fine medium 19@20 Light fine. ...14@18
COLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA.
Bright medium. ...20@21 Low and coarse. .15@17
Fair medium. ...18@20 Light fine. ...16@17
Fine medium. ...18@19 Heavy fine.13@15

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Hides—Exceedingly dull and lower. Reports from the East are of a most unfavorable character, owing to the extreme depression of the leather market. The future of the hide market depends largely on what action will be taken at the meeting of prominent tanners being held in New York to-

Dry flint, bulls
Dry flint, round, light to heavy.....
Dry flint, failen stock...
Dry flint, culls and glue stock...
Dry saited, No. 1
Dry saited, No. 2, skins and bulls....

Feathers-Firm, with a ready demand for all oflerings.

Prime live geese, large sacks, 45c; small sacks,
46c; quilly, damp and duripe, 35@39c; prime gray,
88c. Old, X. 35@37c; XX, 27@30c; XXX, 18@
20c. Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c; XXX, 18@
40c. wing, 25c; tail, 30c; wing, tail and polators,
mixed, 21c; wing and tail, free of pointers, 37c;
pointers, 39c. Chicken, dry picked, 44c; white, 15c.

Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Feits—Grey wooled, 75@90c. Dry skins,
10c. Deer and district of the same sized of the skins of the same sized of the same sized of the skins of the same sized o less.
Tallow—Quiet and steady. Prime country stock in Tallow—Quiet and steady. Prime country stock in oil bbls, 44-c # B; No. 2 and irregular packages, 34-c #44-c; choice cake, 44-c # Grease—Brown, 24-c # grease—Brown, Grease—Brown, 24,622ac; yellow, 3233bc; white, 4641sc. These prices are for small country lets in irregular bkgs.

Secswar—Quiet at 26c for prime.

Roots—Ginseng, \$2,2562.60; seneca, 25627c; snake, 14615c; golden seal, 15617c; may apple, 11yd 2c; blue flag, \$66c; pink, 16618c; blood, 11yd2c; blt-ters weet bark, 465c; golden thread, 17c; lady slipper, 6c; black, 31yd4c; angelica, 566c; walnoo, bark of tree, 5c; bark of root, 8c; eider flowers, 4c; ash bark, 21yc; elm bark, 21yc.

Seeds and Castor Beans. [Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to in-pection and inspector's weight.] Grass Seed-Quiet and steady. German millet, 55@80c; common, 45@55c; timothy, \$1.00ml.25; lover, \$4.50@5; red top, 25@30c; Hunganian, \$5

Hemp Seed-Quotable at \$1.40, pure test.
Flaxseed-Strone but quiet. Salable at 97c.
Castor Beans-Prime in car lots quotable
1.50, smaller lots at \$1.40; inferior less.
Buckwheat-Sales, 11 sks at 80c, Broom Corn-Very quiet. Common, 31/204c; ir. 41w25c; choice, 51/206c } b. Damaged and

air 44:25c; choice, 54:26c % b. Damaged and spocked less. On orders more.

Pop Corn—Mixed, 46: % b; white, 44:21c.

Moss—Gray, 14:26: gray and brown mixed, 24:26
Age; brown, 24:26:34; black, 34:26: XXX, 64:2c; XXX, 54:2c; Moss—Gray, 1442c; gray and brown mixed, 2462
24c; brown, 244624c; gray and brown mixed, 2462
24c; brown, 244624c; gray and brown mixed, 2462
24c; brown, 24440c; XX, 449c; XXX, 549c;
XXXX, 649c.
Scrap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 65c; straight car lots will bring more; heavy cast, trimmings, plow and steed, 40c; stove plate, 30; malicable, 256
25c. Habbit metal and lead, 34c. Zinc, 249c.
25c. Hemp—Missouri undressed nominal at \$70280 per ton.

White Beans—Country lots range from 75c for fair to \$1.25 for the best. Eastern hand-picked pea beans sell from store at \$1.7521.85.

Dried Green Feas—Jobbing at \$1.40 per bu for domestic and \$1.45 for Scotch.

White Beans—Country mixed range, 75c631 old rubber, \$2.25; old rope, \$1.90 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 24621; mixed cars less.

Honey—Half-green, slaughter-house, \$2610; junk bones, \$122613; mixed, skinny and partially bleached, \$1/2613; clean and dry, half-bleached, \$15; bleached, \$17 per ton. Above prices are for straight car lots; mixed cars less.

Honey—Dark to fair near-by sells at 122614c, inferior and broken at \$260c, choice Northern white clover at 16218c. Extracted and strained at 4426 549c in bbis and 728c, in cans.

Sorghum—Quiet. Inferior, 18220c; good, 216. 22c; faney, 23c per gal.

Cider—Quotable at \$3325 per bbl.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 534c; 24-bu, 64c; 23-bu, 64c; 3-bu, 64c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 74c; 5-bu, 54c; 6-bu, 84c; 7-bu, 64c; 6-bu, 84c; 7-bu, 64c; 9-bu, 64c; 14-bu, 64c; 14-b Heney—and broken at 8:000c, choice Northern white clover at 16:018c. Extracted and strained at 44:00 54:c in choice Northern white clover at 16:018c. in cans.

Sorghum—Quiet. Inferior, 18:020c: good, 21:0 22c: faney, 23c per gal.

Cider—Quotable at \$3:05 per bbl.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54:c: 24:-bu, 64:c: 24:-bu, 64:c: 3-bu, 64:c: 4-bu, 74:c: 5-bu, 54:c: 6-bu, 54:c: 7-bu, 94:c. Cotton seamless, 12:020c. Flour, 48-B, 46:44:c: 98-B, 64:c: 140-B export, 94:011c. Wool, 24:03:2c.

Balingstuff—Bagging, 14:-B, 64:c: 14:-b, 7c: 2-b, 74:c: 24:-B, 8c. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron cotton tles, \$1,15:01.20.

Empty Barrels—Coll oil, 85:c: car lots, 90:c: lard oil, 65:c: linseed oil, 65:c: black oil, 50:c: vinegar, 60:c; molasses, 30:c: whishy, iron hoop, 65:c; wood hoop, 40:c. half-barrels, iron hoop, 40:c.

Salt—Domestic, this side, 95:c: East side, 90:c pbi.

Salt-Domestic, this side, 95c; East side, 90c per bbi.

Salt-Domestic, this side, 95c; East side, 90c per bbi.

Linzed oil—Haw, 41c; boiled, 44c. Castor oil—No. 1, 1049c; No. 3, 349c.

Cottoneed oil—Summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; white, 35c; white, 35c.

Cottoneed oil—Summer yellow, 38c; white, 39c.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops, hoosier four bbis, 544.50; cooper four bbis, 55.50@6; flour half bbis, 33@3 50. Pork bbis—Oak, 37@8; hickory, \$8@9.

Lard tierces—Oak, \$10@11; hickory, \$12. staves—Flour bbis, \$5.50; cuils or seconds, \$44.50 beer kegs, \$16@18; lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, \$36. Headings—Flour bbis, \$48c per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbis, couls or seconds, \$44.50 beer kegs, \$16@18; lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, \$26; flat boils, 20c; flat hoops, 25c; half bbis, 25c; meal bbis, 25c; produce bbis, 21c; pork bbis, 65c; half bbis, 60c; kegs, 25c.

Feanuts—Tennessee dull at 114@20 P B; Western, 150c; half tes, 60c; kegs, 25c.

Feanuts—Tennessee dull at 114@20 P B for inferior to 214@215c for the best. Virginia, handpicked and polished, sell to the trade at 444@50 for inst grade and 315c for second grade.

Bulls win by an eye-lash!

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 7.—The wool market this week has been the quietest since the opening of the year. The comparatively large volume of sales is due to an accumulation of secured wool and carpet wool by one house which has been said during the past four weeks, but for some mysterious reason has not hitherto been reported. The attendance has not been particularly large during the week, nor is there much prospect of a brisk pusiness till the arrival of new wool. Seldom has the stock of domestic wool of good quality been so depleted at this season of the year. There are but two piles of feece wool of any size in Boston, and the finer pulled wools have attracted more attention in consequence. The tone of the market under such circumstances is naturally quiet and firm, and seems at last to be turning slightly in favor of sellers. Manufacturers are generally well employed, and we hear of very lettle idle machinery. The manufacturers above.

Seldor 15.90 15.95 25.90 15.95

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 12,000; left very 3,500. Quality fair, market moderately active and prices states. Sci. 43.004.65, each simplify a sterm of the market under such circumstances is 14.806.35 of constitutions from the day. 2,000; quality fair, market moderately active and prices and simplify and prices sterms. Sci. 43.004.69, choice to extra hipping sterms Sci. 43.004.69, choice to extra hippin Boston, May 7.-The wool market this week has been the quietest since the opening of the year. The comparatively large volume of sales is due to an accumulation of scoured wool and carpet wool by one house which has been said during the past four weeks, but for some mysterious reason has not hitherto been reported. The attendance has not been particularly large during the week, nor is there much prospect of a brisk business till the arrival of new wool. Seldom has the stock of domestic wool of good quality been so depleted as this season of the year. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of any sir. There are but two plies of fleece wool of the year. There are but two plies of fleece wool of or the season of the market under such circumstances are such to the season of the plant of the pla

American Exchange

Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. Due from banks and currency 73,227 59 1,228,901 22 Total \$482,530 23 \$2,855,202 46 Capital\$200,000 00 \$500,000 00 Surplus and undivided profits 70,740 71 339,552 77 203,680 33 1,811,969 36 Total \$482,530 23 \$2,855,202 46

PETER NICHOLSON, Pres. ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-Pres. WALKER HILL, Cashier.

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A liberal line of investment notes and bonds on hand for sale.

ritory wool is not especially active, owing to the

Chicago Market Letter. CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—The wheat trade was light and the feeling strong to-day. There was but little outside business and local operators did not show uch inclination to trade. The firmness during the day was mainly attributable to war rumors it being reported that the Russian were massing troops on the Austrian

F. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER,

DT. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle—The demand has been active throughout the week for good butcher cattle. Receipts have been seen that they were last week. Good cows sold strongs than they were last week. Good cows sold strongs than they were last week. Good cows sold strongs than they were last week. The seen that they were last week and the seen that they were sold and a good market, but other grades were also and loss sounds.

FINANCIAL.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

300 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis.

H. M. NOEL & CO. MUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS. If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us.
N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St.

The stock books of the Madison County Fair and Racing Association are now open and stock is for alle at par. Subscribe immediately, as only enough stocking be sold to complete work, and the balance will be sold to complete work, and the balance will placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the association for the benefit of all stockholders.

COLE ULLMAN, Commissioner,
Room 328 Commercial Building.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS. Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.

\$5.50 for fair to good, \$5.75 to \$6.25 for good to JOHN BULL PERTURBED.

De Cassagnac's Comments on the Behring Sea Case Fret Him.

Bea Case Fret Him.

From the Lendon Pleadilly.

M. Paul de Cassagnac, the fire-eating editor of that organ of Catholic and imperialist reactionaries, L'Autorits, has or professes to have a London correspondent who signs himself "Pierre de la Tour." This individual delivers himself of some charming and elegantly worded opinions on the country where he is supposed to be at present domiciled. Speaking of the Behring Sea question he says: "John Bull, insolent as a hangman's assistant towards every nation on the face of the globe, becomes as gentle as a lamb if Cousin Jonathan happens to raise his voice." He then goes on to describe the awkward position of the British and American squadrons in the Northern Pacific, and adds this comment: "But I feel no uneasiness at all this, John Bull only barks at a safe distance. You have but to show your teeth, and he is off as though the devil were at his heels. He would cut and run out of Egypt if our ministers had any teeth to show. The English are only a source of fear to defenseless nations. They can heet or it over Zulus, Fortuguess and Boers. But you may rest assured that they will make groveling excuses to the Yankees, as they always have done-notably at the period of the Yalabama claims. America, that revoited daughter of England, though she has nothing that can be called a feet, possesses the power of making Gladstone tremble as much as Lord Salisoury. Conservatives and Liberals alike are well aware that in this matter of seal-skins it is England that will get a hidning. It is enough to make one die of laughter." Amiable language this to use of neighbors with whom you wish to live in peace and friendship. One knows, of course, that M. de Cassagnac's charitable desire is to hamper the Republican Government rather than to insuit Great Britains. But what unscrupious rascals these French politicians are lawachol compares rather favorably with a good many

Be Indicted Unless They Show Good Cause for Their Negligence-What Recorder Hobbs Has to Say.

rney with a list of the couples to whom issued marriage licenses during the six months, and which have not reported on by the clergymen
Justices of the Peace who marthe parties. The law requires that very marriage shall be reported to the Remarriage ceremony, and a failure to so out renders him liable to indictment by Grand-jury. The list furnished by Re-

ler Hobbs is as follows: ristian Wolf, 2218 Gratiot street, aged 55 s, and Miss Christias Krestmecher, aged 35 years. Schmidt, 1109 Mt. Vernon avenue; aged a Mary Burns, aged 22, of 1113 Manches-Cullen, Kansas City, Mo., aged 27, and narine McCarthy, aged 32, of 419 South th street.

no J. McCabe, aged 23, 2103 Mullanphy
and Miss Josephine Mackey, aged 11, 2334

nry Schulia, 28, 2431 Lodel street, and Miss Maher, 24, 1923 Division street, 1923 Division street, 1923 Division street, 1923 Division street, 1924, 1925 Division street, 1925 Miss and Miss A. Sullivann, 28, Springfield III.
omas McLean, 24, 1407 North Sixth street, and Aunic Claskamb. 21, 2104 Madison street, and Carrio Miller, 15, of same address, 1925 Maioney, 25, 2634 Chouteau avenue, and Eliza Cravin, 20, 1626 Chestnut street.
Ink Bomes, 50, and Miss Marilla E. Tillon, 34; of Bicomington, III.

lam T. Brecken, 25, 922 Locust street, and Mignie Apgar, 23, 2623 Franklin avenue. Ham F. Cunniugham, 21 1127 North Eight-street, and Miss Margaret Gannon, 19,

owner street, and Miss Margaret Gannon, 19, O'Yalion.
Gustave Smith, 29, 2333 North Market street, and Miss Carrie Bohn, 30, 2110 Madison street.
Thomas Riley, 21, Beilefontsine road, and Miss Weisman, 21, 813 Biddie street, and Miss Lie Weisman, 21, 813 Biddie street, and Miss Weisman, 21, 813 Biddie street, and Miss William Elilott, 22, 222 dorsh Jefferson avenue, and Miss Annie Enitrill, 21, Freeport, Ill.
James Devers, 30, and Mrs. Margaret Vaugh, 25, both of Arsenai street and Sublette avenue.
Isaac Chorolinski, 22, 1023 North Seventh street, and Miss Sarah Rothman, 18, 1136 North Seventh street.

d Miss Clara Simons, 26, 2316 South Jefferson sine.

secret First, 26, 2825 South Broadway, and Miss mais Dumphy, 23, 121 Rufger street, Morris Nudelman, 25, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. nuts Lippmann, 24, 1266 Aorth Ninth street.

ohn Casla, 23, 1310 Mississippi avenue, and Missirhars Hoffman, 20, 1816 De Kaits street; ohn O'Nell, 42, 1013 North Third street, and Mission Numin, 28 1304 North Twelfth street.

Robert L. thements, 33, and Missibora Glogners, both of Watson road and Fyler avenue, ohn Laux, 23, 1306 North Market street, and Austra Drummon, 20, 1204 St. Louis avenue, ohn T. Dunn, 24, 2346 O'Fallon street, and Missibering Colley, 10, 2300 Division street, coseph Mecka, 23, and Missibona Nasier, both of 9 Soulard Street.

WHOMARRIEDTHEM

George Browning, 23, and Miss Luta SummerSelid, both of 4858 Fountain avenue.

Edward Kolin, 25, and Miss Bertha Pigors, 18,
both of 760 South Fourth street.

John Haydon, 22, Aughrim, Iroland, and Miss
Annis Byrne, 22, of Lindell His Tenth street, and
Miss 1800x, 21, 18 East Stein street.

Frank Pines, 22, of Lindell His Tenth street, and
Miss 1800x, 21, 18 East Stein street.

Frank Pines, 22, of Lindell His Tenth street, and
Miss 1800x, 21, 18 East Stein street.

Frank Pines, 22, 2836 Fapin street, and Miss
Annis Mountain, 23, 2756 South Broadway.

William Hugher, 28, 2836 Fapin street, and Miss
Osaph Simon, 23, 119 Plum street, and Miss
Delia Martin, 22, 2750 Daylon street, and Miss
Freet, Tensh Pines, 28, 2836 Fapin street, and
Miss Bertha Plum, 28, 2435 Dickson street, and
Miss Bertha Plum, 28, 734 South Second street, and
Miss Mary A. 734 South Second street, and
Miss Mary A. 184 South Second street, and
Miss Mary A.

ael Pielark, 28, and Mrs. Elizabeth Yotkeman, oth of 613 Wash street. rederick Sieipler, 30, 5t. Charles, Mo., and Miss zabeth Schaaf, 27, 2216 South Third street. ohn Gort, 62, and Miss Caroline Kunzel, 62, both Walnut street. Thomas Jones, 22. 2510 Leffingwell avenue, and iss Ernestine Corler.

Thomas Jones, 22, 2810 Leffingwell avenue, and Miss Ernestine Corler.

Recorder Hobbs says that in turning the list over to the Assistant Circuit Attorney he is only fuithling his duty as required by law, and nothing more. The law requires the Recorder to make out a list of all marriage licenses that have been issued and from which no returns have been made every six months, the same to be placed in the hands of the Assistant Circuit Attorney, who shall lay the matter before the Grand Jury. In case a justice or minister has been found guilty of marrying a couple without having the license recorded, a true bill may be found, and the crime, a misdemeanor, punished by a fine of not less than 55 nor more than \$500. The Grand Jury will give the above list a thorough investigation and the result may cause some sensational and startling facts. Couples that have been joined in the holy bonds of wedlock during the past six months and whose licenses have failed to be recorded have little or no legal evidence to show that they are man and wife but the ministerial certificate. As a matter of legal reference, and to have the law strictly enforced, the Grand-Jury will ascertain why certain marriage licenses have failed to be recorded.

Eurens J. McChe. aged 23, 2103 Mullamby trees, and Miss Anas David, Maxwell, Mo. Piston street, and Miss Browlie Bioliver, 24, 056 same street, and Miss Bosalis Bioliver, 24, 056 same street, and Miss Bosalis Bioliver, 24, of anne address.

Tother Hall, 25, 2250 Olive street, and Miss Stille Holesworth, 24, 1267 Morgan street, and Miss Stille Holesworth, 24, 1267 Morgan street, and Miss Anas Miss, 25, 27, 187 Wash street, and Miss Anas Miss, 25, 127 Maxket street, and Miss Anas Miss, 25, 127 Maxwet street, and Miss Anas Miss, 25, 27, 187 Wash street, and Miss Miss, 177 Miss, 27, 187 Wash street, and Miss Miss, 177 Miss, 187 Miss, 18

Meeting of the Public Library Board. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Public Library was held Friday afternoon with President Learned in the chair and Miss F. M. Bacon, Messrs. G. O. Carpenter, Jr., W. E. Fisse, W. H. McClain, E.

Miss Catherine J. Hestheman, 20, 2750 Park avsinus.

James C. Mosely, 25, Memphis, Tenn., and Miss
Cedi Harris, 19, 2626 Mill street.

Isaac Shiliman, 24, 1222 North Twelfth street, and
Miss Lora Goldstein, 33, Broadway and Ashley
Streets.

Thomas J. Hyland, 29, 2105 North Ninth street,
and Miss Jora Goldstein, 33, Broadway and Ashley
Streets.

Thomas J. Hyland, 29, 2105 North Ninth street,
and Miss Annie Fisher, 21, of same address.
Charles E. Helsing, 30, 1104 Pine street, and
Miss Morris Bornsh, 21, Budde and Eighth streets, and
Miss Marte Filiet, 21, 50 same address.
Alies Marte Filiet, 22, Edd Wash str.
William Freed, 32, 2201 Morgan street, and Miss
Rosle Gelinig, 10, 2551 Maiden Lane.
Falward H. Henson, 23, 915 Market street, and
Idan Noal, 20, East St. Louis, Ill.
Lewis J. Kirby, 23, 1033 North Leffingwell avesue, and Miss Caroline Kaufman, 21, Clayton, Motharies E. Davis, 24, 3505 Manchester road, and
Miss Stella M. Ragadaie, 18, of same address.
James Thompson, 22, Kirkwood, and Miss Saugusine Cabanne, 18, Howard Station.

Sam Brasakurits, 22, 1313 North Eighth street,
and Miss Beckie Smith, 23, 9 North Seventh street,
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and Miss Beckie Smith, 24, 2505 Market, 25, 250 Market, 250 Market, 250 Mar

The Teutonia Gesangeverein, will have a May Day festival to-day at the Lindell Park. There will be a long programme of athletic sports and other amuse

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Sodality Union will be held next Tuesday night in the Holy Name Parish Hall, on Water night in the Holy Name Parish Hall, on Water Tower Hill.

St Leo's Branch, C. K. A., will have an excursion June 5 on the steamer War Eagle.

To-morrow night Rev. Hopkins of the Second Christian Church, Eleventh and Tyler streets, will deliver a lecture for men only. His subject will be "Business."

Mrs. James Hurley has been entertaining Mr, and Mrs. Shelton Wright of Jacksonville, Ill.

R. M. Quigley & Co. sent another large contractor's outfit to St. Peters, Mo., yesterday to work on the C. B. & Q. extension.

Officer Edward Kountz of the Fourth District has resigned, after twenty years on the force, accepted \$1,000 from the Folice Relief Association and will go into busine Gettys has been assigned to duty at Hyde Park and Officer H. H. Lieneid to St. Louis Park by Capt. Matt Kiely of the Fourth District.

Ontic Capt. Matt Kiely of the Fourth District. Appl. Matt Kiely of the Fourth District. Capt. Matt Kiely of the Fourth District. Appl. Matt Riely et the Fourth District has issued an order for a thorough cleaning of all the dirt in alleys, water closets, etc., in his district, He has given orders for a rigid enforcement of the sanitary laws.

The Benton-Beilefontaine electric cars will reach

aws.

The Benton-Bellefontaine electric cars will reach Calvary Cemetery in a couple of weeks. It will depreciate to quite an extent the travel over the Broadway cable and Wabash, which hitherto have been the only two routes to the cemeteries. The company is now considering the feasibility of making an extension of its line to Jennings Heights, ten miles north.

Nina Marshall Again.

The case of Nina Marshall, charged in the First District Police Court with being the keeper of a disreputable house, was con-

John Balz procured the issuance of a warant yesterday for Matthew Besch, 1222 South City Hospital on Thursday, as he alleges that Besch, who is his next-door neighbor, came out and jumped on him and hurt him badly, without any cause whatever.

Wanted to See the World

Walter Estes, a runaway boy from Win-chester, Ill., was arrested on King's highway chester, Il., was arrested on King's highway Cooney, 24, and Miss Margaret Rear-ed 1318 Garrison avenue. And Miss Margaret Rear-ed 1318 Garrison avenue. Grote, 28, and Miss, Julia A. Lemoine. Will be held for his father, who has been notified. The boy is 15 years old and came to 17, 40, and Mrs. Mary Fitzgeraid, 40, St. Louis last Tuesday. He wanted to see the world.

WORLD OF FINANCE.

OLCOTT'S BACKERS SEE FATAL DEFECTS IN HIS PLANS.

How the Proposed Reorganization Is Regarded in Wall Street-The Fight on Trusts and Monopolies-Holders of Stocks Growing Nervous-Very Little

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The Olcott plan for the reorganization of the Richmond Terminal system dies hard. To the impartial observer, it was doomed from its birth. Its fatal flaws were apparent to all except those who had conceived the plan. These gentlemen were as blind to the real facts, were as warped in their judgment as those with an interest in financial matters proverbially are. Since then, they have gone stumblingly on, hoping against hope and giving vent to their feelings through newspaper statements of glowing, though vague verblage. It has seemed during the past week as though the committee had at last come to see things in something like their true light.

It was then something of a surprise to all except the few who have known from the beginning in advance of the public the the committee did not officially declare the demise of the ill-fated plan, but, instead, gave out a statement of securities deposited and extended the time in which security holders may exercise this inestimable privi-lege ten days. On the surface there never was a more extraordinary case of fatulty than this. The members of the committee, who dogselly persisted in trying to make two and two equal five, have neglected to state whence they will receive the money, which is an urgent and most necessary factor n any plan for the reorganization of the Richmond Terminal system.

Richmond Terminal system.

President Oakman last week wrote a private letter to the chairman of the Reorganization Committee which the committee saw fit to make public. In this letter he called attention to the absolute necessities of the Richmond & Danville and the East Tennes see, Virginia & Georgia Co. These immediate and pressing needs were estimated at \$80,000. The estimates of the Reorganization Committee placed the cash needs of the system at \$34,500,000. A later and more en-lightened view reduced this sum to \$14,500,000. This latter may probably be taken as the bot-tom figure for the time that the estimate was made. To it are to be added the increase in obligations of the various companies in the system since that time and the lavish expen-

litures of the Reorganization Committee The Olcott Committee found great difficulty in obtaining a guarantee syndicate composed of responsible bankers who would pledge themselves to underwrite the new bonds to the extent of \$14,500,000. The committee ould not have obtained the syndicate at all had it not been fortunate enough to secure the services of the so-called First National Bank party. This wealthy and powerful group of financiers guaranteed financial support, and in return received representation on the committee in the person of Mr. Fahnestock. Mr. Fahnestock has openly opposed the present plan, and few believe that the guarantee syndicate can be forced to put up the money. It would be interesting to know whence the committee hopes to obtain, now that the plan has become a discredited affair, a joke and a by-word, the pecuniary assistance which could not be secured in a heyday of glowing hopes and enthusiasm. The ultimate outcome seems as certain as ever. The committee state ment published resterday shows the deposits of underlying securities to be still very small. No extra inducements were offered which should make holders more anxious to deposit them during the next ten days than during the post more than during the past months.

The only difficulty in the situation is that

the Richmond Terminal system is condemned to drag about with it this dead and odorous plan for ten days more. When at last it shall plan for ten days more. When at last it shall be freed, the street expects some at least of the securities of the system to re-flect the change. It is hard to see how the committee on stock see how the committee on stock can be benefited because all the practicable plans suggested up to the present time have involved an assessment on the common. Assessments are never bull arguments. The truth is that at yesterday's meeting of the committee a sub-committee was appointed to consider necessary revisions of the plan. These revisions will be of a radical hature. Whether they will include an assessment on the stock or what they will include an assessment on the stock or what they will include no one can say until the committee takes action. But it is safe to say that they will include no one can say until the terminal company itself, and not the self-sustaining roads of the system, shall pay for the past misfortunes of the system, the attempt to make the holders of mortgages on first-class railroad properties like the Danville & East Tennessee give up anything for the sake of the holders of Richmond Terminal securities is the fatal defect of the plan, the feature which has made it the laughing stock of Wall street. The delay of ten days was simply for the purpose of giving time to make the necessary revision and to soften the blow to the pride of the gentlemen who concocted the absurd plan. The result will be what every thinking man(has known all along it would be.

Wall street has not wanted for news during the week. Most of this has come in the form

what every thinking manhas known all along it would be.

Wall street has not wanted for news during the week. Most of this has come in the form of attacks of various sorts upon the so-called trusts or trade monopolies. With the Reading combination as an additional force, the newspapers have contrived to stir up quite a public sentiment against all forms of grinding monopoly. They have exerted their usual influence on legislative bodies. Now there is a choice assortment of investigations and suits pending and expected against the Reading combination, the Distillers & Cartile Feeders, the American Sugar Refining Co. and the National Cordage Co. Of even greater import than this is the agitation of removal of the duty on refined sugar.

All these things have contrived to keep the holders of the stocks concerned in a rather nervous state. But only in the case of Sugar has any decided break in prices occurred, and this decline was the result of clever manipulation, for which the news from Washington simply furnished an excuse. The stock market is as great a puzzle as ever. The most delicate of mathematical tests fails to show its tendency, if it has any tendency, it is up one day and down the next. It seems as though the favorable and unfavorable factors exactly balanced one another, the result being a dead lock.

Prices are just about where they were a

exactly balanced one another, the result being a dead lock.

Prices are just about where they were a week ago, with a few important exceptions. Some of the Vanderbilt stocks developed considerable strength during the latter part of the week. National Cordage stocks have been wonderfully well supported, in view of the many unfavorable developments about the property. The company worked for months with John Good before it succeeded in pursuading him to join forces with it. His final compliance was hailed with delight, and was the occasion for an advance in the stocks. His withdrawal is pooh poohed by those insterested in the company and its securities.

those insterested in the company and its securities.
Disinterested persons say that it is a poor rule which won't work both ways. John Good has recently received extensive orders for machinery for making cordage, and it is reported that four or five new plants are to be set up. The public sale of 1,000,000 pounds of rope is announced for next week.

There was a decided increase in the volume of trading at the stock Exchange to-day, but a few properties monopolized a large share of the speculative interest. The sales for the two hours aggregated 115,000 shares, including 21,700 Omaha, 19,300 Reading, 16,306 Chicago Gas, 5,060 Atchison, 6,700 Lackawanna, 4,100 St. Paul, 8,700 Cordage, 8,300 Teinessee Coal and Iron, 2,900 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 2,000 Eric, 8,000 Bock Island, 2,800 New England, 2,100 Union Pacific and 2,000 Northern Pacific preferred.

Gas, which gained 1, and Edison Trust receipts, which moved up 114. National cordage advanced 12 and the preferred declined as much.

As the morning wore along the coal stocks developed weakness and brokers in the interest of the bear contingent took an active part in depressing them. Wheeler sold 4,000 Lackawanna, which carried the price down 114 and the stock left off at a net loss of 114. Delaware & Hudson closed 114 and Jersey Central 14 lower. Reading, after frequent changes within narrow limits, closed the same as yesterday. The decline in the coalers led to some reaction in the general list, but the net changes outside of the shares aiready mentioned were slight. The bank statement with its loss of \$5,27,500 in reserve had very little influence on the market, which left off steady in tone.

Atchison, C., C., C. & St. Louis, Northwest, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific and Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred closed & to the higher, and Canada Southern, Rock Island, New England, North American, Northern Pacific common and Wheeling & Lake Erie common showed corresponding declines, Some stocks were unchanged. Atchison was firm on a gain in earnings for the fourth week of April of \$16,407. Railroad bonds as a rule were firm and in demand, the sales for the day reaching \$34,000. The common showed corresponding declines, some stocks were unchanged. Atchison was firm on a gain in earnings for the fourth week of April of \$16,407. Railroad bonds as a rule were firm and in demand, the sales for the deposit of the securities under the little of the sales will be true of the sales

THE LIST.
The following were the highest, lowest and

PTOCKS.	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
American Cotton Oil Co Chicago Gas Trust American Sugar Refinery Lead Trust Atchison. C. H. & Q Northwestern, common. Northwestern, common.	91% 32¼ 35% 107¼ 121 84%	9014 3214 3549 1064 120%	354 354 1064 121 84
St. Paul, common Silver Certificates. Missouri Pacific. Union Pacific. Western Union. North American Co- Jersey Central. C. C. C. & St. Louis.	144	43%	784 444 144 1384
Chesapeake & Ohio. Louisville & Nashville Erle Canada Southern Lake Shore New York Central.	7514 3046 607a 13514	7514 3018 6043 135	8014 6044 135
New Ehgiand Manhattan Manhattan Northern Pacific, common Northern Pacific, preferred. Richmond & W. P. Terminal. Delawars, Lackawanna & Western Reading Tennessee Coal.	394 594 594 1584 594	914	20 594 94 158 594 434

The latest quotations on United States bonds were as follows:

NEW YORK MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, May 7. - There was some trad-

	ing in Camornia mining stocks this morning
8	and prices remained firm. No activity was
	manifested in other stocks. The following
	are the latest quotations:
	Alice 65 Iron Mill 02
	Bodie 30 Iron Silver 50
	Belmont 30 Little Chief 25
	Caledonia, B M Leadville Con 16
	Comstock stock 12 Ontario
	Deadwood Terra 2 00 Phoenix 43

THE COTTON CIRCULAR, NEW YORK, May 7 .- Hubbard & Prices cot-

THE MONEY MARKET. New York, May 7 .- Money on call, 142@2 per cent. Time money presents positively no change in features. The amount seeking investment is large and the demand is light. The rates are 2 per cent for thirty days, 2½ per cent for sixty days, 5 per cent for ninety days to four months, 3½ per cent for from five to six months. Mercantile paper shows practically no increase in supply, but the demand is excellent. Rates, 3¼ per cent for indorsed bills, 4 d5 per cent for other grades and maturities. Call money in London ½ per cent short and three months' bills 1 per cent. Clearing house exchange to-day \$124,010.596; Balances \$6,198.723; United States subtreasury's debit, balance \$334,414; silver bullon on deposit with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. 2,330,842 ounces; withdrawn yesterday 35,067 ounces; certificates outstanding 2,390.

The Exchange Market for sterling was unchanged to-day and posted rates remained at \$483\partial 483\partial 483\partia The rates are 2 per cent for thirty days, 21/2

THE "POST." New York, May 7 .- The Post's financial article says: The week closed on stock market to-day as uneventfully as it opened. There were comparatively few changes in There were comparatively few changes in prices and no business of consequence in a majority of the list. Some significance may perhaps be attached to the formation of 'pools' here and there to advance prices of special stocks. This is the case with Omaha and with Chicago gas, in neither of which any considerable short interest exists, but which seems to have been taken in hand on the belief that their operators are not so dangerous as they were a month ago. The bears themselves did some covering, here and there in to-day's market, and the buying of Sugar certificates and Louisville was easily traceable to this account. Probably the break in Lackawanna stocks was due to these same operators and was forced for the purpose of sheltering purchases to cover elsewhere. The market, as a whole, however, was eventful.

Deputy Marshal Fox was awakened about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by his wife, who thought she heard burglars in the house. Fox listened and pretty soon heard a noise that convinced him that a burglar was trying Northern Pacine preferred.

Northern Pacine preferred.

There was a firmer tone to There was a firmer Omaba that convinced him that a burglar was trying tha

denly opened it. To his surprise and great relief also he found that the supposed burgiar was a big rat and as it ran off it looked to him, ne says, as big as a cat. An old build-ing is being torn down next door, on North Tenth street between Franklin avenue and Wash street, and Mr. Fox says that that ac-counts for the presence of Mr. Rat in his house.

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS.

\$1.25 to \$200. See our immense stock of fine warranted locks and note our low prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., JOPLIN MINES.

Review of a Week's Work-Sales and JOPLIN, Mo., May 7 .- The Thousand acre

tract owned by the Rex Mining Co. is attract

ing more attention, perhaps, than any single mining tract in the district. unless it be the Connor or Eleventh Hour tracts at Center-Thousand-acre tract in July, 1891. Ore was struck and a shaft was sunk upon it. Other drill holes and shafts followed in rapid succession. The first drill hole was put down on the Crossman lease of twenty acres. The drill encountered dry bone at twenty-seven feet, lead at forty feet and since blende at sixty-two feet. A shaft 7x4 feet in the clear was sunk and the mine is worked at the sixty-two-foot level. Up to the present time there has been something like five hundred feet of dritts opened up and great quantities of high-grade gine ore and lead have been mined. The old-fashioned hand ligs have been depended upon to clean the ore heretofore, but last Tuesday a five-stamp plant was started up and the output has been greatly increased. Within the inclosure of the new plant a new shaft has been sunk to the ore body and the old shaft is connected with the piant by an elevated tramway. The new plant consists of a 12-inch Blake crusher, mounted on a frame 16 feet high, two sets of Cornish rolls, a revolving screen, one four-section roughing jig and one six-section finishing jig. There is a 45-horse power Atlas engine, a 75-horse power tubular boiler with Stillwell water heater and Marsh pumps. The crusher platform is 22 feet square. A friction hoister is mounted in the hoister house. There are fourteen shafts sinking on the Crossman tract, and nine of these shafts are in shines and four are regular producers. The McAntire & Co. shaft is a wonder. A body of zinc ore was struck in this shaft at a depth of 85 feet. Since then a drift if feet square has been driven 40 feet from the shaft, and lateral drifts have been cut to the right and left from it respectively 28 and 42 feet. The value of the output runs over \$1,000 per week. During the past three weeks the output runs over \$1,000 and the net profits have amounted to over \$2,500. It cost less than \$1,200 to develop this mine. This illustrates what mining investments pay, in the lead and zinc district.

The Mahaska Lead & Zinc Co.'s new plant is nearly finished and it will be in operation next week.

Hemming drill holes and shafts followed in rapid suc-

Hemmingway & Co.'s Daisy mine, on the Empire tract, is producing immense quantities of lead ore. The output last week was nearly 50 tons. The net profits for the week were over \$1,000. The company runs six jig tanks. Hart & Co., on the Enterprise, are turning

Hart & Co., on the Enterprise, are turning in about 20 tons of zinc ore per week.

Snyder Bros. are cutting a prospect drift at ninety feet in their old sheft. The Star Co. on the snyder lease is still cutting on a big face of ore. A lead cave was founds on this lease recently and it will produce about 40,000 pounds of ore this week.

The Copiey lease at Zincite is producing regularly since Mr. Copiey has resumed the management. The Standard at Zincite is running steadily. The ore from this camp brings the top price.

The Joplin Syndicate Co., made up principally of Englishmen, has developed a fine mine on the Leonard land near Zincite and has commenced to erect a concentrating plant.

has commenced to erect a concentrating piant.

Operations have been resumed at Tuckahoe. The pumps have all been started. It will take a week or more to clear the mines of water. The Morrison Mining Co., of which Gov. Francis is a stockholder, will rebuild their plant on the Jackson land.

Work is progressing on the American Spelter Co.'s sinelting works at Galena. Three blocks of the smeltery will be in operation by June 15.

The Rising Sun Co., which is operating on a The Rising Sun Co., which is operating on a lease of the Conner land at Cartersville, is making good headway, and is running in about 25 tons of zinc ore per week at a net profit of about 4500.

A movement is on foot to build a \$100,000 smeltery in Webb City. James O'Nell of this city has proposed to build the smeltery and build a pipe line for manufacturefl gas to the coal fields of Kansas in consideration of a bonus of \$30,000. Notes for that amount have been raised and placed in bank and now everything depends upon Mr. O'Nell.

The mine operators and leading business men are agitating the matter of building more smelters in Joplin and the immediate vicinity. The sending of our zinc ores to lillinois and Kansas for reduction is unnecessary. The ores can be smelted here at a big profit and there is no insuperable obstacle to be

Bimetallic was firm, the lowest offers being

at \$21.50, with no bids. The semi-weekly shipment of the Granite Mountain amounted to 19 bars, containing 28,578 ounces of silver and 25 ounces of gold. The superintendent telegraphed that the new holst was in perfect order, and the mine looking well.

Little Albert was in fair demand, and 500 shares sold at 2½, with more wanted.

Elizabeth was somewhat lower, the best bids being at 50.

The following quotations were made on call

| BID. | ASK. | | BID. | ASK. Adams ... 100 L. Albert, C. Silver, 50 L. Silver, 50 Cranite M 13 75 14 50 12½ 3½ 17½ 17½

Trading was inactive and few sales were H. C. Erman writes that the Gold Nugget

To Remove Grease From Wool.

Manufacturers of cloth materials have sately resorted to a new method of removing grease and fatty matters from the same. Briefly, the material is passed through a volatile solvent in a closed vessel, from which the solvent that is used runs to a still or retort, its distillate being condensed and returned to the closed vessel; the solvent remaining in the cloth after treatment is expelled by heat, condensed, and also returned to the closed vessel. In the apparatus the fabric is passed through a closed vessel containing the solvent by means of two sets of rollers arranged in three separate compartments, and at each partition is a set of squeezing rollers through which the fabric is also passed. On leaving the tank, the cloth passes into a closed heated chamber, in which it is led around a series of steamheated drying cylinders, the vapors coming from the latter chamber being condensed into another chamber—to which it is connected by a hood or tapered pipe—escaping from this to a third chamber or receiver, and conducted therefrom to the closed tank. The flow of the solvent escapes to a retort where the vapors are condensed by the steam, and thence led to the receiver and back to the closed vessel.

At School. From the Fliegende Blastier.

Teacher: "When is the right time for plucking the apples from the trees?"

Scholar: "When the dog is not around."

Fears Amply Justified.

IN THE SPRING.

Sick and Well Feel the Invigorating Touch of Nature.

This Is the Best Time of the Year to Receive Medical Treatment.

at Cures of Drs. Copeland and Thom; son Warious Phases of Catarrh In -The Consumptive Record-An Interest ing Summary of Effective Work.



in the frees, when nature awakens to new life and sends thrills of rejuvenation through the heart of all that grows; when light and air and heat quicken into new life all that is animated or that is sensitive to the elements, man feels a quickening and an invigorating touch, as if nature had breathed into his body new strength, with a sweet, glowing, exhilarating breath.

This is true with the sick as with the well. The soft air of the vernal season falls like a balmupon all, and the most feeble feel its inspiriting effect. Therefore, many who have been under the care of a physi-cian, teeling this friendly touch of nature, assume that they will soon be well without medical aid, and accordingly cease such treatment as they may hav

A word as to this.

This is the most serious mistake that can be made
by a sufferer from catarrh. And why? For this reason: The season most favorable for the successful treatment of catarrh is the season when the patient is least likely to take cold. That season is the early spring and summer.

Nature then sends her aid to the work of the

physician. Nature then assists the progress of the patient, withholds the influences which cause and increase disease and affords a fair opportunity for complete recovery.

The sufferer from catarrh can obtain results in two or three months' treatment at this season tha might not be obtained in nine months of treatment

might not be obtained in nine months of treatment during cold and damp weather.

The climatic conditions favorable to a complete and absolute cure are new present.

Patients who, as winter comes on and colds-and sore throats bring about a condition so aggravated that pneumonia and consumption are threatened, often go through the severe storms and trying weather of the cold season under the care of a doctor, and when spring comes leave off treatment, thus neglecting a grand opportunity for effectual relief, and permitting the disease to gather new strength. Then when winter comes again there is

the same old round of colds, sore throats, aggravated catarrh, wearisome and discouraging treatment and unsatisfactory results.

THESE FACTS SHOULD BE REMEMBERED: One month's treatment now is worth three months treatment in winter. Two or three months' treatment now will in every probability cure a victim of

This is simple, sincere, straightforward advice, and those who are so unfortunate as to have contracted the dread disease of catarrh and who have not been able to rid themselves of it will do well to not been able to rid themselves or defined it.

Read to-day's report of new cases cured by Drs.
Copeland and Thompson. Read the letter in which
the patient writes that her cure is almost miraculous. Read the statements as to incipient consumption. Then consider the dangerous tendencies of
catarrh and the opportunity now presented for a
complete cure of the disease.

SLEEPLESS FROM PAIN.

Miss La Rose Relates Her Dreadful Sufferrings With Catarrh.

Sleeplessness without pain can be borne with OF PAIN is a terrible curse. Few people who suffer from catarrh in its severe phases are liable to sleep well. The majority sleep little, if at all.

Miss Lizzie La Rose of Hotel Moser suffered
greatly in this respect. Said she to an inter-



Miss Litzie La Rose, Hotel Moser.

"I had catarrh for three years. It grew to be so painful that I sought relief from physicians. They attempted to cure me, but could not. I suffered from intense headaches. I had no appointe, and the food I ate always disagreed with me. I had racking pains in the chest, and a cough grew upon me that made me dread consumption. It was impossible for me to sleep. Night after night I tossed about in pain or walked the floor in an attempt to suppress the agony I suffered. My throat was always sore. There was a constant buzzing and ringing in my ears. My head was stopped up entirely, and at it mes I could scarcely breathe.

"About two months age I was induced to call on Drs. Copeland and Thompson. From the time I began to take their medicines I grew better. Now i feel so well that I scarcely know myself. Sleep has come back to me, and my ress is delightful. I have a good appetite again and relish my food. All the symptoms of the disease have disappeared, and I feel better in every respect. I can not say too much in praise of Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and recommend them to all who suffer as I did." Miss Lizzie La Rose, Hotel Moser.

"SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE."

"My Progress Has Been Almost Miraco lous," Writes Mrs. Alice Hilt. Nothing is more convincing than a written state ment, and nothing is more pleasureable, therefore than to present a letter from a patient who can testify in this manner to the efficacy of the treatmen of Drs. Copeland and Thompson. The following is an unusually convincing letter, and is given it full: is an unusually convincing letter, and is given in full:

DEXTER, Mo., April 30, 1892.—Dra, Copeland and Thompson, St. Louis—Genielmen: I arrived home after a pleasant journey. My friends were scarcely able to recognize me, so great had been the change since I lett. Indeed, I had not fully realized what you had done for me until I came home. I knew my worst symptoms were removed, but losing weight was discouraging to me. After listening for a whole week to the praises of my friends, who, using their expression, as I have been literally anatched from the grave, I am fully convinced that my progress has been wonderful, and almost miraculous. If you could only see what a wonderful appetite I possess you would be delighted. I feel sure that when I return in June you will be surprised at the change. I shall take the best possible care of myself, and with the medicines you gave me and the appetite I now have I intend to try and weigh 150 pounds. Your predictions have all come true and your prescriptions have worked to a charm. I am determined to get stout. I have a lady friend here who is alling as I was and I have asked her to write to you for your treatment by mail. Thanking you for what you have done for me, I am very gratefully.

Very Grate fully Holice Hitte

THEIR CREDENTIALS. opeiand is a graduate of Bellevus He College of New York City, was President

Copeland Medical Institute Rooms Nos. 201 and 203, at Head of First

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entra

to Post-Office. W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

St. Louis Toilet Supply Co.



Supplies clean towels and soap to offices, stores and buildings, and furnishes towel cases and toilet out-fits. The charge for the services is incom-siderable, the convenience great. Estimates on application

Parker's Headache **Powders** Will Cure all kinds Headache In 10 minutes.

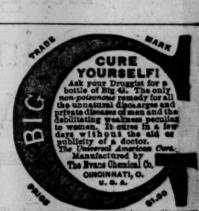
Office, 307 N. 7th Street. Telephone Stati

SORE THROATS.

Price, 10 Cents.

Sore throat is the cause of more than half the trouble that comes from contagious diseases. The germs of these maladies such as scarlet fever. diphtheria, mumps, measles, smallpox and the like float in the air. They can be taken into the human system without danger, if they do not find an abraded surface. If they do, they enter the blood and swarm in millions. It is well known that diphtheria can be taken from a wound on the skin on the body. It is particularly noticeable that when such a malady as diphtheria rages it always attacks people after they have caught a slight cold. When you take cold, therefore, and your throat is sore get a bottle of REID'S GERMAN COUGH & KIDNEY CURE at once and take it freely. If your druggist will not order it for you write to us. Small bottles 25 cents, large ones 50

> SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, III.



STRICTURES vely cured, by safe, easy methods, on of treatment in book form, for a scription of treatment in book form, for stricture strangury, nervous excitement, nervous debility unnatural disobarges and weakness of manhoo-call upon or address DR. GEO. C. PITARS 1110 Chambers St., St. Louis, Mo. Books and con-sultations, in office or by mail, free of charge. Office hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 F. M., 6 to 8 F. M.

MANSY PILLS (Wilcox's Compound.) SAFE, CERTAIN & EFFECTUAL d menthly by 10,000 American women who farm indispensable. Druggists, or by mail "GOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES" Steengest Inrigorant known. Restore Lost Vigora & days. Druggists, or by mail. Particular-(sealed)th WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., PHILA., PA

To furnish your home or to purchase anything you may need in the House-Furnishing line. For, notwithstanding the enormous business done by us the past two months, our stock is still complete and our prices as low as ever. Don't fail to give us a call, whether you buy from us or not.

We Make Terms to Suit the Purchaser.

This Week Only. 50 Pieces

MATTING.

Including plain and colored jointless,

72C.

This Week Only. Bedroom Sets,

3 pieces, any finish,

\$7.75.

This Week Only. Center Tables,

Sixteenth Century Antique and Mahogany Finish,

85c.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.



Easy Payments

PARLOR, COMPLETE, \$54.00.

Special Inducements to Newly Married Couples.

Two Rooms, Complete, THIS WEEK ONLY.

Housekeepers, Attention. OUR LINE OF CARPETS IS THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY.

Ingrain Carpets, : 17 Cents. Brussels Carpets, : 47'2 Cents. THIS WEEK ONLY.

In Case of Sickness, Out of Employment, etc.,

WE EXTEND PAYMENTS

As Long as May Be Required.

This Week Only. Parlor Sets.

Any Style Covering.

\$21.75.

This Week Only. Sideboards,

Elegant Designs,

\$7.45.

This Week Only. Mantel Folding Beds, \$7.90 Upright Folding Beds, \$16.00

Largest in the World.

Open Every Evening Till 9 O'Clock.

1009 OLIVE ST.

St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati.

Open Every Evening Till 9 O'Clock.

The Bunday Closing Movement Spreading

Sunday closing movement is rapidly reading here. The butchers of the city have resolved to close their shops at 8 a. m. have resolved to close their snops at 8 a. In.
Sundays, and will begin to-day. There is
considerable opposition to the proposed
closing of drug stores. A meeting of barbers
to arrange for Sunday closing in the future
will be held to-day. Piscopalian deanery of
Chester will be held at St. Mary's Mission
Church here May 81. Rev. J. B. Harrison of
Jerseyville, formerly of Belleville, will preside
as dean.
Henry Weingartner, Jr., William Bieser,

as dean.

The Franklin County Gravel & Sand Co. of East St. Louis filed a charter yesterday. The company's capital is stated to be \$20,000. A. W. Hoffman, J. D. West and Seima Watson are the incorporators.

Dr. Alexander Fekete reported a case of scarlet fever yesterday in the family of Platt Little, residing on Illinois avenue, near Ohio. The police placarded the house.

Mrs. J. B. Lovingston, Mrs. Joseph Fuchs and Mrs. Adolph Lovingston have gone to Arcadia, Mo., to be present at the confirmation of Miss Veronica Lovingston at Arcadia College.

ollege.
F. A. Geary and Albert Tebeau left last ght for Charleston, S. C., where they will tend a K. of H. Convention as the reprentatives of Chevaller Commandery, the local iformed rank division.

Articles of incorporation were received yested by the Dore Art Co. of Kast St. Louis, corporated by William Folger, Wilson Fostand John A. Hazenstab with \$6,000 capsil. al.

Local Carpenters and Joiners' Union No.

Will give an excursion on the 22d inst over

Vandalia road to Highland, Ill., where a

Crime will be held.

There will be no base ball games here to
y, as the result of the police order to pre
nt playing except in inclosed parks. Since

coadway Park was dismantled there has

en no inclosed ground in the city.

A large class of children will receive their

st communion at St. Patrick's Church to
y.

of paralysis.
Achild of James Reese of Brady avenue

A child of James Reese of Brady avenue died yesterday.

Mrs. David Coughlan has returned from O'Fallon, where she visited her parents.

Wm. Hayes has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the funeral of a rela-

Henry Weingartner, Jr., William Bieser, Eugene Aberer, Emil Gell and Peter Fellner, composing a committee of the Clerks' Assocoation, go to Highland to-day to complete arrangements for the picnic to be held there the 29th inst. The East St. Louis Clerks' Association has accepted an invitation to join the local fraternity in this excursion.

The St. Louis Amateurs, a new club organized by Tom Noonan, will be the opponents of the Clerks' Club at National Park this afternoon. The clerks will be represented by the same team that played last Sunday.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Anthony Erlinger and Mary J. Nadeav of Cahokia, John Lueckert and Magdalena Lang of East St. Louis, William H. Aitkin and Hannah Klein of Shiloh Valley.

Master in Chancery L. D. Turner made two sales yesterday, disposing of the Western House, on the public square, and the Haeze farm, on the Shiloh road. The Western House was sold to Edward Munie for \$6.125 and the farm to Joseph S. Mueller for \$13,500.

James Ripley, colored, was brought here from East St. Louis yesterday by Detective Ryan and jailed on the charge of burglary and larceny.

Mayor W. C. Kent of Murphysboro was the clation, go to Highland to-day to complete and larceny
Mayor W. C. Kent of Murphysboro was the
guest of Mayor H. G. Weber yesterday.
School Treasurer William Weldman filed
his bond of 385,000 yesterday.
County School Superintendent Cannady
examined a class of applicants for teachers'
certificates yesterday.

ALTON, Ill., May 7,-The Ber. Geo. D. Grimth of

Chicago has accepted the call extended to him by the St. Paul Episconal Church of this city, and will enter upon his duties as rector of the parish to-morrow.

HILLSBORO, Ill., May 7.—The Fillmore Jockey Club has organized for the season of 1892 by electing G. A. Richmond, President; J. G. Boot, Secretary: S. McFarland, Treasurer, and E. Luster, Special Police.

The trial of a number of the citizens of Tuscolard Development of Carely, 20

The trial of a number of the citizens of Tuscola and Douglas Counties upon a charge of cruelty to animals will be anxiously watched by a number of sporting men in Central Illinois, who are wont to indulge occasionally during the summer season in fox chases. The citizens of the sections of the State above named, turned loose two captive foxes, which the dogs soon overtook and killed. Two members of the Chicago Humane Society, who attended for the purpose, had the leaders in the sport, if sport it could be called, arrested and placed under the county of the called arrested and placed under bond for trial to the called arrested and placed under bond for trial to the called arrested and placed under bond for the could be called, arrested and placed under bond for the could be called, arrested and placed under bond for trial to the called under the could be called under the called under the

question of granting license for the sale of liquors, with an Alderman to be elected at special election in a few days to fill the vacancy. The people voted in favor of electric lights, but the vote as taken does bind the Council, and that body is wavering somewhat upon the question of establishing a plant. The new Alderman will probably have to decide both the liquor and light questions.

Contracts have been let by the new railroad, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, for the construction of forty-seven and one-half miles of road. At its completion the road will be entirely double-tracked between Danville and hicago.

Jenkins Elam, John E. Crouch and Moses Elam have incorporated a new company to sink the Smithboro coal shaft forty-two feet deeper, where a superior 6th-foot vein of coal is known to exist. The capital stock to be used for this purpose is \$10,000. The Shelvy County ladies of the W. C. T. U. at their County Convention elected Mrs. Gould of Windsor, Predident, Mrs. E. L. Doneshit of Shelby-ville, Secretary, and Mrs. N. F. Brown of Sneby-ville, Pressurer.

The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors organized by the selection of A. C. Durdy of Auduntities; The Shelpy County Mrs. E. L. Board of Supervisors organized by the selection of A. C. Durdy of Auduntities; The County of the Shelpy willes, Pressurer. The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors organized by the relies in Finance—W. H. McLean, Garrett Carstens, Harm Keiser; Roads and Bridges—L. N. Barry, D. M. Blackwelder, Glenn; Public Buildings—Scott, Whitlow, Truitt; Mucational—Blackwelder, J. D. Kendall, C. H. Burton; Poor Claims—Nendall, Milnor, Carstens; Printing—Wilson, Barry, Keiser.

Mascoutah-Indian Mounds.

Mascoutah—Indian Mounda.

Mascoutah, Ill., May 7.—A dozen miles or more south of here, along the banks of the Kaskaskia River, there are numerous mounds, in which lile buried the relics of the prehistoric race. Many of the historic mounds have been robbed of their antique treasures, but there still remain many that have never yet been explored. The soli over the mounds in many places is cultivated and backwoods farmers grow fine corn and cabbage there. Mr. William Dentleman, a farmer, who resides in the vicinity of the mounds, has a large cellection of Indian relics gatered daring his years of readeace there. He recently dug into a large mound upon the relics of the race of people that once inhelicated his country, the race of people that once inhelicated his country, the race of people that once inhelicated his country, among other thing the farmer found, battle axes, Among other thing the farmer found, battle axes, amented crocker. The policy manship on the crockery is of quaint design, and from an artistic standpoint is is said to be of a high order. It is evident from the relica unearthed heart here that are was not unknown to the prehistoric race.

In the Western Suburba. Services will be conducted in Mount Auburn M. E. Church at Wellston to-day by Rev. M. B. Chap-

Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. George Rev. Irl R. Hicks of Wellston has been confined at tives and friends at his home in Salem. Ill.

Mr. William Steels of Wellston is visiting relatives and friends at his home in Salem, Ill.

Miss Mamle Mohr, Principal of Bonfils School, gave an entertainment for the benefit of the school library, and the proceeds amounted to \$41.25.

The Dramatic Club of Florisant will give an entertainment in the hall of the Sacred Heart School Building this evening.

The trip from Sixth and Locust streets to Wellston and return can now be made without changing cars. Rev. Dr. Finney of St. Louis is conducting a protracted meeting in Bethel M. E. Church at Fox Creek.

A sneak effected an entrance to the residence of Mr. F. M. Colburn at Central and got away with his gold watch and other valuables.

Rev. H. P. S. Willis will occupy the pulpit of Des Perce Fresbyterian Church to-day and will deliver the 11 o'clock sermon.

At the Meirose School pienic Friday, the principal Miss Augusta Hanning, distributed a number of prizes and souvenire.

Successful revival the Kirkwood by Rev. S. Hartwill Frat. the Baptist evangelist.

The wedding of Mr. Anthony Yaerer and Miss Paul Burg will be solemnized in St. Paul's Church, Oakville, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The St. Louis County Commission of the World's Fair held a meeting at Clayton yesterday and transacted business of minor importance.

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Commander Sterrect has selected as his body guard in the demonstration next Thursday Clayton Lexion No. 7 and McKensie Legion No. 12, Africa Scient Rights, A. O. U. W.

At a recent meeting the G. A. R. and Sons of Voica

Thursday evening. A banquet was served and good time generally was enjoyed by the visitors.

Mr. C. Garrett was in Wellston yesterday on business connected with the courts. Charley is very popular in the county and will probably be the successful candidate for Sheriff and Collector.

A May Day procession at Florissant, consisting of societies and school children of the Church of St. Ferdinand, was iargely attended. Father Bills delivered an appropriate sermon.

A Democratic club was organized at Creve Cour Friday evening, of which Judge J. D. Pfater was chosen Fresident, and Than Bronster, Secretary, and Saturday the Republicans organized, with Jacob Hilbert, Fresident; Herman Hackman, Vice-Fresident, and Than Bronster, Secretary.

Judge Shores admitted two wills to probate this week, the will of Howard Henke and file will week, the will of Howard Henke and file will week, the will of Howard Henke and file will week, the will of Howard Henke and England Henke.

In the new Presbyterian Church at Clayton this morning services will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Spencer, and in the afternoon Rev. J. F. Cannon, J. M. Spencer and Elders B. S. Edward and T. M. Barron.

At a meeting of the Farmers and Gardeners' Association last Sunday it was decided to persist in the offort to obtain a market place for farm and garden products, in accordance with an act of the last Legislature authorizing the Municipal Assembly tog-tabilita tuch market, and a bill will be introduced in the Rouse of Delegates looking se the accomplishm Recorder Zeith resident descriptions and Prospect avenue last Sunday evening. The evidence of Moonan was taken and Prospect avenue last Sunday evening. The evidence of Moonan was to the evidence of Moonan was to

Ferguson Notes.

and Prospect avenue last Sunday e The evidence of Moonan was to the that no unnecessary violence was em Mrs. Banks called at a saloon there

CALL A HAIT.

Democratic Leaders Alarmed at the Record of Congress.

Lavish Appropriation of Funds in the Public Treasury.

Lavish Appropriation of Funds in the Public Treasury.

THE BILLION DOLLAR HOUSE BRATER BY \$23,000,000.

The Figures as Compiled From the Records, Showing Where the Money In Good and the Suggested of that Jary of the Fursy and Conference Held To-Day to Device a Remedy for the Logacy of Extravegance.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—The statement made in the House yesterday that the river and harbor bill not only appropriate out right over \$21,000,000, but binds the Government to an appropriation of the House part of the Fursy that the river and harbor bill not only appropriate out right over \$21,000,000, but binds the Government to an appropriation of the House yesterday that the river and harbor bill not only appropriate out right over \$21,000,000, but binds the Government to an appropriation of the House streams of the Appropriations of the House streams of the Appropriations of the House at this session, made the man is maxing out appropriate only appropriate only the stream of the conference of the Appropriations of the House streams of the Appropriations of the House at this session. The result is decidedly disturbing, and fully justifies the streamous effort that Judge House and the Appropriation of the House at this session. The result is decidedly disturbing, and fully justifies the streamous effort that Judge House and the Appropriation of the House at this session has been appropriated on the appropriation bills too big. If a halt is not called we shall cursely be a serious of the stream of the cases, I have Just had prepared in the room of the Appropriation of the House and the Appropriations of the House that this House at this session has passed or will pass and this House is a result of the cases in the figures themselves. This is the comparative the law prepared of the cases and the session propriation and the proposition of the House the session of the session of the third that th

. LEGACY OF EXTRAVAGANCE.
Congress:
Agricultural \$ 1,799,100 00
Army 24,206,471 75 Diplomatic and Consular 1,710,815 00 District of Columbia 5,769,544 18
Fortifications 4,232,935 00 Indian 7,262,016 02
Legislative, etc 21,030,752 75
Navy 24, 136,035 53
Post-office 72,226,698 99
River and Harbor 25,136,295 00 Bundry civil 29,738,282 22
Total\$316,141,703 56 Deficiency in 1891 and prior years 38,617,448 96
Total\$354,759,152 52

Appropriations first session Fifty-second

"Taking the figures practically as they stand to-day we have the following result: otal appropriation Fifty-first Con-state appropriation Fifty-first Con-\$463,398,510 79

al appropriation Fifty-second ongress, first session 486,804,679 82 Excess by present House. \$ 23,406,169 03 "But that is not all. Before Congress rises there will be an addition of at least \$10,000,000

to the pension bill, and at least \$5,000,000 will be added to the sundry civil bill. So that the actual excess of the appropriations of this house over those made at the first session of the last house will be about \$38,000,000.

"When it comes to the discussion of mat-ters on the stump the Republicans will of course add to this difference the \$26,000,000 to which the Government will be bound by the which the Government will be bound by the fiver and harbor bill, though not appropriated this year, and the excess that they will charge us with will therefore be over \$80,000,000. The Republican orators will present the sum in this way: REPUBLICAN ARGUMENT.

"Total appropriations first session Fifty-first Congress (1891), \$463,393,510.79, including a pension deficiency for 1890 of \$25,821,907.85. Total appropriations first session Fifty-sec-ond Congress (1892), \$501,804,679.82, including pension increase of \$46,387,605. The river and pension increase of \$16,367,605. The river and harbor bill, in addition to its direct appropriation of about \$22,000,000, authorized contracts for \$26,000,000 more which bind the Government and will have to be paid as certainly as the direct appropriation, making the river and harbor appropriation \$48,000,000; add \$26,000,000 and you have \$27,804,679.82. The sundry civil bill will be increased \$5,000,000, making the total for which the first session of the Fifty-second Congress appropriated and bound the Government \$562,804,679.81. The whole total appropriation of the second session of the Fifty-first Congress, and obtained for it the notoriety of being the first billion dollar Congress was \$525,018,672.55.

riety of being the first billion dollar Congress was \$525,018,672.55.

"Now," continued Mr. Beltzhoover, "I have no criticism to make of any individual. Members on both sides of the House are looking out for their constituents. But those of us who belong to the majority and will share in the responsibility for the record made by the House should carefully consider how far we can afford to go. Whatever is necessary for the proper carrying on of the public business the government should receive, but the Democratic party has pronounced against the billion-dollar Reed Congress and we certainly cannot afford to belie those uttermness by the performances of this House."

The attention of Judge Holman, Chairman of the Appropriation Committee, was called to-night to the statement of Mr. Reltzhoover. He expressed regret that the matter was to be made public at this time, but he would not deny that the sum total, as stated, was approximately correct. It is understood that Judge Holman for the past few weeks has labored uncestingly among the Democratic members to persuade them of what would be the result of yielding too much to local importunities for appropriations, the has taken pains to point out, too, that the Republicans would improve every opportunity to vote for large appropriations and he insisted that the pruning-knife should be applied liberally to everything. He predictions have been fulsilled to the

WILL PULL FOR ST. LOUIS.

Furniture Men Anxious to Bring the National Convention Here

If the wide-awake furniture manufacturers of St. Louis can have their way, St. Louis will have another national convention next year. The St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade held a large and enthusiastic meeting last night and instructed its delegates to the National Convention, which meets at Ulacinnatin June this year to secure the National Furniture Convention for St. Louis in 1893. It was proposed that every member of the Exchange attend the Cincinnati Convention and that the delegation work for St. Louis as the convention meeting place in 1893. A committee was appointed to prepare a circular setting forth the merits of St. Louis in an attractive manner, which is to be placed in the hands of every delegate and Trade held a large and enthusiastic

The Tosrey bankrupt bill had a hearing and was discussed. Letters in regard to wages and strikes in New England States were read, and Mr. Geo. T. Parker, the secretary, complimented for his able statistical report for 1891 of the furniture trade published in the Merchants' Exchange Annual of St. Louis.

The Weather During the Past Week. The report of the United States Weather Bureau ocal station and Forest Park Meteorological Station local station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the management of the Park Department shows the following interesting record and contrast

Max.		X.	Min		Hum.		Hum. 7 p. m.	
DAYS.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.
Sunday Monday Tuesday	87 79 78	84 81 77	64 69 62	64 67 60	73 73 84	74 77 82	45 57 68 79	49 59
Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	7: 87 73 69	72 86 73 66	56 62 60 51	55 60 58 50	78 71 73 69	80 75 86 72	54 58 55	8576

.The prevailing wind direction was south and south Rain for the city, 0.61 inches. Rain for the park, 0.60 inches.

Manufacturing Matters.

The new factory of the St. Louis Screw-works. Thirteenth and Palm streets, will be ready to open

ate in June.

The Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association of this city will have a special meeting May I at Memphis to consider the results of a recently revised

Memphis to consider the results of a recently revised and advanced price-list.

Geo. K. Smith, Escretary of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association, is on a trip through Arkaness and Texas in the interest of the numerical advancement of the association.

The Standard Barrel-works, a branch of the Standard Oil Trust, has reduced its output of barrels to 309 per week, instead of 700 as hitherto. A number of hands have been laid off as a consequence.

The St. Louis Lumber Exchange has called a special meeting May 13 to revise the inspection laws. It is proposed to make them conform to theruies governing the Chicago inspection of hard woods. Several other subjects of minor importance will be considered.

BOMBS FOR REDRESS

Southern Negroes May Be Driven to Using Explosives.

GOADED TO DESPERATION BY THEIR MANY WRONGS.

Colored Men During the World's Fair-Local Leaders Interviewed-A Volume of Wrongs Recited-Prayer a Remedy.

Chicago, Ill., May 7 .- "Other men besides Anarchists can be goaded into making and throwing bombs, and if outrages on the colored race continue, the negro will become a

chemist. So said Fred Douglass, the colored ex-United States Minister to Hayti, in an interview at the Palmer House to-day. The words were not uttered in passion, but came with deliberation. Mr. Douglass' eyes moist-ened as he proceeded.

"This terrible thirst for the blood of man must cease in the South, or as sure as night follows day there will be an insurrection. It is the worst evidence of outlawry and disregard of justice and human rights that we has been lynched. It is not true that colored men are ravishers of women and children and, certainly, if a negro is guilty, what possibility is there of his escape justice, if he be given a lawful trial? But I cannot believe there is as much depravity and brutishness among colored people as is claimed. During the war, when the rebels went to the front to fight the battles of the Confederacy, they left behind their wives, sweethearts and children in charge of these colored people whom the whites of the South are now so cruelly persecuting, and yet not one outrage of the kind was ever heard of.
"I have long urged upon the colored men to assemble and lay bare to the world their

bleeding wounds. This grand Columbian Exposition will be just the opportunity for them to assemble and seek the remedy. I hope to see a general convention or congress of colored men here during the World's Fair, and I am sure it would be productive of great good."

IN ST. LOUIS.

VOLUME OF WRONGS RECITED-PRAYER AS A

Walter M. Farmer, the young colored lawyer of this city, was one of the original St. Louis Committee of Five which originated the movement for a Negro Day of Prayer for relief from the blood-thirstiness of the white race, and his was also the third name signed to the circular appointing

mame signed to the circular appointing Tuesday, May 31, 1892, as the day, and calling upon the colored people of this country to observe it as a race by prayer and fasting. Mr. Farmer was seen yesterday by a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter, and when told of the Douglass Interview he said:

"I agree with Mr. Douglass in his belief that this failure of the American Government to protect its negro citizens under the law will drive the negro race to lawlessness and anarchy. For twenty-nine years now the negro has looked to the Federal Government for protection, and for the rights guaranteed him under the constitution, but he has looked in vain. It is folly to deny the fact that the negroes of this country are not protected by its Government. Outrages against them, which would be summarily punished were the victims white men, are almost invariably allowed to go unpunished. Negroes charged with crimes are not given opportunity for proving their innocence of the charge, nor allowed, if guilty, to be punished according to law. They are subject, instead, to the swift verdict of Judgo Lynch, without legal trial, without defense being possible and hurried into eternity by the pistol route, or by the rope of the lynchers, or at the stake.

"When a race is subjected to such outlawry as that, what can be the final logical outcome of such a situation except that finally de-

ers, or at the stake.

"When a race is subjected to such outlawry as that, what can be the final logical outcome of such a situation except that, finally despairing of protection under the law, the race so oppressed takes the law into its own hands?

"It is not necessary to make threats. The logic of the situation speaks for itself. The negro has small cause to respect the law, because the law, with its protection and a surance of just treatment for every citizen, is a dead-letter so far as the negro is concerned.

because the law, with its protection and assurance of just treatment for every citizen, is a dead-letter so far as the negro is concerned.

"An archists are men who despair of having their wrongs righted by ordinary means. The negro has every reason to be an Anarchist. Yet he is not. Look at this movement for the Day of Prayer, for instance. What does the negro race propose to do in this, its first protest against the wrongs under which the negro suffers? Simply to pray to Almighty God for relief from twose wrongs. All that we, as a race, expect to be gained by this movement, is that the attention of the country will be thus called in a vivid manner to our deplorable position, that thinking white people will realize the justice of our charges, and that relief will follow that recognition. Could a more peaceful method of securing relief from great wrongs and racial peril possibly have been devised?

"In ake the assertion that there is not another race under the sun which would have submitted to such wrongs as the negro has endured for the past quarter of a century without rising to revenge those wrongs. I think it is to the credit of the negro race that it has shown such patience.

"But patience has its limits, and it may be that the patience has its limits, and it may be that the patience of the negro race in America has become exhausted at last. If so, there is danger ahead, for anarchy is then the only possible means of redress for a people who have appealed to the law in vain.

"I do not believe in dynamite or in any form of lawlessness or exercise of criminal force. I do not believe the negroes as a race have ever contemplated, as yet, a resort to violence to secure that protection which they should receive under the law. But there is no predicting the result of a continuance of the gigantic wrong under which athen egro race is suffering to-day in the United States. "One thing is certain. It was not intended that this Day of Prayer movement should develop into a hostile or anarchistic move ment. Its very or nave passed, the whole organization goes to pleces purposely.

"But when that day shall have passed, and no reders follows, and no reder is extended, what can the negro race in America expect? It will have appealed to God and man in vain. It is at such moments and in such a crisis that anarchy becomes possible."

Quarrymen's Meeting.

A general meeting of the quarrymen employed in North St. Louis will be held this afternoon at Klosterman's Hall, Twentyfourth street and Cass avenue. A strike is threatening. The meeting this afternoon has been made to conciliate the differences between employers and employes by a con-ference, but without results. At present the quarrymen are working nine hours a day at \$2.50 to \$2.75. may terminate with that decision. An effort

Friday's Elevator Accident. An inquest was held by Coroner Irwin yes. the elevator boy killed at the Wear-Boogher the elevator boy killed at the Wear-Boogher Dry Goods Co.'s store Friday morning. He fell through the elevator shaft from the fourth floor to the cellar and lived but a few minutes after the accident. No one saw him minutes after the accident. No one saw him lied or could tell the cause of the accident. He was 16 years old and lived at 1121 North Nineteenth street. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

IN GREATER DANGER.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1892.

The Henry Dam Near Peoria, Ill., Giving

PEORIA, III., May 7.—The usual crowds of people were to be seen at the bridge to-day watching the river, which is still on the rise. This morning the register marded 20 feet and Sinches above low water mark, the highest point reached for many years. The rise in the river for the past twenty-four hours has been twenty inches, a trifle less than one inch pe hour, and it is thought the rise will continue twenty-four hours longer, and the increase in volume will Be Expected-General Convention of grow steadily less. Although the river is now considered high, yet it has on former occasions far outstripped its present height.

If one will take the trouble to consult the records of the numerous floods that have swept down the Illinois Valley during the years that are past and gone, as they may be found chiseled in the stone wall at Truesdale's planing mill, they will find that in the spring of 1844 the river was nearly four feet higher than it is at the present time; while in 1849 it broke its former record by two feet, and was then about six feet higher than t is to-day. There have been many changes in the embankment along the river, but no changes have taken place in the foundation walls of the planing mill, in the foundation walls of the planing mill, and they remain to-day as they were fifty years ago, firm and strong, silent witnesses of the facts they record. The present high water, however, has done and is still doing considerable, design to however. water, however, has done and is still doing considerable damage to property, besides making travel impossible in certain localities. Travel is entirely suspended at the upper bridge, and with no more rains it will be many days before travel can be resumed at that point. It is believed, however, that the worst is nearly over, and that in a few days travel by rail and wagon will be fully restored and all things working in perfect order.

Last night about 7 o'clock the levee of the La Marsh drainage district gave way at the upper end and in an hour's time thousands of dollars damage had been done, not only to of dolars damage had been done, not only to the levee, but to property in the district. The dike, or levee, was constructed some-thing over a year ago and was for the pur-pose of reclaiming thousands of acres of valuable land along the river in Peoria County, opposite and below Pekin. The levee was sufficiently strong and high to resist the high water of last spring, although then as now the levee was not considered as fully completed. A number of families were living in the district, but on Friday most of them abandoned their homes, taking their household and whatever other effects they could with them. Some remained and by so doing have suffered more or less loss; but it is not thought that any lives have been lost, though such may be the case.

LATER—There is great consternation along.

Later.—There is great consternation along the Illinois River valley to night. It has been reported that the dam at Henry is giving way and if it does there will be great loss of life and incalculable damage to the entire valley. The recent floods have swollen the rivers above the dam and it has been subjected to a greater strain than the builders ever anticipated. The river here has been rising to day at the rate of an inch every hour and fears are entertained that the three bridges spanning the river at this point will be swept away. If the Henry dam goes out there will be a wall of water sweep down the valley fifteen feet high and all the bridges along the river will go. The river at this point is now twenty two feet above low water mark, and with the addition of the great volume of water around Henry, the entire valley, for a distance of three miles on each side, would be devastated.

PREPARING FOR THE FLOOD. THE LOW LANDS AT ALEXANDRIA. MO., INUN DATED-A GREAT RISE.

KEOKUK, Io., May 7 .- It is now believed that the gravest fears for a general Missis-sippi flood, such as occurred in 1881, are past, although the river has been rising very rap low water mark of 1864. The low lands about Alexandria, Mo., are flooded, vast tracts of wheat fields being inundated. The Fox and Des Moines Rivers are out of their banks. People at Alexandria are preparing for the flood. There are some fears for the extensive levees protecting the thousands of fertile acresion the Illinois side below Warsaw, but it is hoped the river will not break there. Old river men say this afternoon that they believe the worst is over unless some unexpected rise occurs north. Reports come in from the line of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, between Keokuk and Peoria, to the effect that floods are most disastrous on the lowlands. At Seville, Fulton County, the water mark is twenty-one inches over the track and transfers are being made. low water mark of 1864. The low lands

deluge known for years. Many fields on low deluge known for years. Many neids on low lands are under water and potato fields are flooded. If wet weather continues much longer all kinds of seed will rot.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK'S CONDITION.

He Will Probably Perform no Confirms The enfeebled condition to which advance ing age has brought Most Rev. Archbishop Kenrick has caused a great deal of sad com-ment and gloomy foreboding in Catholic circles during the past week. The exclusive announcement in this paper

exclusive announcement in this paper during the week that he had given up all idea of giving confirmation this season was the cause of a great deal of surprise and sorrow. Friday the pastors of St. Michael's Church on Eleventh and Benton streets announced that the Archbishop had consented with his physicians' permission, to try and administer the sacrament of confirmation to a class of one hundred children. A procession has been arranged to meet the Archbishop at the boundary of the parish, and all preparations for the ceremony are complete. It is doubtful, however, if the principal actor will be present.

A call was made at the cathedral yesterday

definition a Class on the Class of the Class of the Companies of the Compa

BARGAIN + WEEK.

This will be a gala week for Bargain Hunters. We bought too heavily and are overstocked, and intend to unload before it's too late. Every article in our house reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. This is your golden opportunity; don't miss it.

READ! READ! READ! 120 Solid Oak Bedroom Suits
42 Walnut Suits, marble top, glass on washstand
This week,
114 Double Wardrobes, very good
This week,
85 Folding Beds, any finish, guaranteed
This week,
500 Solid Oak Chairs, new designs
Belegant Sideboards, bevel glass
This week,
120 Extension Tables, any finish, square legs
This week,
120 Extension Tables, any finish, square legs
This week,
165 Center Tables, 40 styles
This week,
100 best make Baby Carriages
This week,
114 handsome Parlor Suits, any coverings
This week,
114 handsome Parlor Suits, any coverings
This week,
125 Bed Lounges, with good, soft beds
This week,
184 Cook Stoves, No. 7, complete
This week,
184 Cook Stoves, No. 7 complete
This week,
185 Carpets, remnants
This week,
186 English Brussels Carpets, remnants
This week,
186 Curtains, good, assorted
This week,
187 This week,
188 Curtains, good, assorted \$9.50; sold elsewhere at 32.00; sold elsewhere at 5.15; sold elsewhere at 11.50; sold elsewhere at 11.50; sold elsewhere at 2.40; sold elsewhere at 2.40; sold elsewhere at 1.25; sold elsewhere at 4.75; sold elsewhere at 4.75; sold elsewhere at 26.00; sold elsewhere at 7.50; sold elsewhere at 1.80; sold elsewhere at 1.95; sold elsewhere at 1

All Other Goods at Cut Prices.

GREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE

Cash or Easy Payments.

Special Prices and Terms to People Starting Honsekeeping.



WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

And will re-insert, WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE, if after three days the want

FAIRFIELD, Mich., May 7.—The amount of rain which has fallen since the 2d inst. has exceeded by far anything in the way of a

WE HAVE THE BEST MEDIUM.



-WITH-

We Guarantee Success.



Gravity latch—Joel R. Palmer, assignor of one-half to O. Palmer, Salisbury.

Replanting attachment for cultivators—Jas. H. R.-Wlett, Ludiow.

Buckle—Frank R. Tate, assignor of one-half to J. L. Bleir, St. Louis.

Window curtain-roller—Benjamin F. Wilkinson, Kansas City.

ARKANSAS.

Seed planter and fortilizer distributor—Joseph Laude, Monticello.

Churn-dasher—Joseph H. Edgerty, Morrillton.

Device for marking goods—Samson H. Srown, Lockbart. Cotton-baling apparatus—Edward D. Carer, Celeste.

Iouston. Combined pump and motor—Thomas Hen-erson, Dallas. rson, Dallas. Washing compound—Jacob Odell, Dresden, Ant trap—Jacob Royse, Bonham. Biotter holder—James H. Welch, Fort El-

EVERY DAUGHTER

ee to it that when your father goes to his work to-morrow he has the coupon on page 2 n his pocket. A little matter, but may prove

A Cabman Fined.

George Cummings, a cabman at the Universely, was fined \$10 in the First Distriction olice Court yesterday for disturbing teace. He had a dispute with one Fathing the other day and made use of court youl language in the presence of a many of other paople.

THE POST-DISPATOR LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES CENTRAL. FRANKLIN AV.-1600. FRANKLIN AV.-1737 WASHINGTON AV. -2338. NORTHWEST. ...O. D'Amou BROADWAY-4101 N W. J. Kohrunel BROADWAY-3625 N W. C. Waldeck BROADWAY-4830 N. C. W. G. E. Bachmann V. J. Mueller DODIER ST. -2248F. B. VogtT. H. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST .- 3701 N A. Brann GRAND AV .- 1400 N .F. Sohn & Co .W. D. Temm A. J. HoennyL. W. O. Renker KOSSUTH AV.-3903... NINTH ST .- 2625 N. .O. Clau .Carey's Drug Store Gustavns KochG. H. Wagner TAYLOR AV -1827 . COVILE AND OLD MANCHESTER, CHESTNUT ST .- 3201. ... Gatewood & Haagen ... Rick's Pharmac INDELL AV. -8575. LUCAS AV.—3341.... MARKET ST.—2846... MORGAN ST.—2746... MORGAN ST.—3300... Louis Pharmac Dr. A. F. Peeler

WASHINGTON AV .- 2800. WASHINGTON AV. -3901 .. SOUTHWEST. ARSENAL ST .- 1118. BROADWAY-3624 S.. BROADWAY-3907 S .. CHOUTEAU AV. -700 CHOUTEAU AV.-2738....Friedwald's Pharmacy
CHOUTEAU AV.-2738....Friedwald's Pharmacy
CHOUTEAU AV.-2837....W. E. Kruegor
Wing sale-man; also speaks German; Al ref. formished. Address Y 159, this office. GRAVOIS ST.-1948 GRAVOIS ST .- 2711 JEFFERSON AV. -3601 S...... Fred'k J. Meyer LAFAYETTE AV.-2601.... .. Paul M. Nake MENARD—1434

G. Weinsberg

MENARD AND BARTON STS

G. A. Bendel

PARK AV.—1937

G. H. Andreas

G. Wanted—A young man of 17 desires position as

assistant clerk or collector; three years 'experience; very best reference. Address G 154, this PARK AV .- 1937. .Theodore F. Feager PARK AV .- 2600. SIDNEY ST.-1956 CARONDELET. BROADWAY-7618 S. MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV

OLIVE ST .- 3342.

OLIVE ST .- 3615.

BELLEVILLE, ILL.
MAIN AND HIGH STS Geo. H. Stolburg BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SUBURBAN.

WELLSTON.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or at ditional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCIL. A. R. DUKE,
1326 N. Market St.,
Manufacturer of
FINE CIGARE
All Hoher
FAIL Hand-Made.

S DUKE

CIGAR

FOR Proof.

JOHNSTON nails up signs, distributes circulars papers, samples, etc., through St. Louis and sub-urban towns; charges moderate. R. H. Johnston, 1608 Franklin av. TRY GRANT'S

ALECK SMITH'S SALOON, 2801 Cass av., formerly 2:201 Franklin av. Fine old brands of liquors and cigars.

CHAPMAN VENETIAN BLIND CO.

D. SCHMIEDES, 101 Lucas av., dealer in all kinds of staple and oy groceries; also ice cream and soda counter. CHARLES RIPPE TENT & DUCK CO., WANTED-Situation by a young man of 18 th drive delivery or laundry wagon. Add. W 14 this office.

At McCormack's Annex, 22d and Franklin av., will be pleased to meet his friends Thursday evening, May 12. Imported wines, liquors and cigars. THIS IS NO HUMBUG.

R. H. JOHNSTON, 1608 Franklin av.

GENUINE PHILADELPHIA "LAWN MOWERS."

For simplicity, durability and fine workmanship they lead the world and are the cheapest in the end-tor sale by Schroster Bros. Western agents, S11 N. th st., and all leading hardware houses. A Want Advertisement

IN THE POST-DISPATCH RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Ily invited to our services.

IRTUALISM—Mr. J. Frank Baxter, the well known lecturer and platform test medium of Bosh, Mass. will lecture before the St. Louis Spiritual cociation at Howard's Hall, Garrison out Spiritual cociation and the Massack Spiritualism as an Humanitarian Religion. "And a delock sharp. Subject: "Has Spiritualism and spiritualism as an Humanitarian Religion, "and i 7:30 o'clock sharp. Subject: "Has Spiritualism Any thing to Do With the Affairs of Nations," followe by tests from the rostrum. Excellent music will be rendered by Mr. Baxter. Morning lecture free Admission at night 25c. Public invited.

LODGE NOTICES.

CHARLES M. FOSTER, W. M.

PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P. will meet at their new castle hall, corner of 4th and Locust sts., on Monday evening, May 9, 1892, at 8 o'clock, Work in the rank of Esquire. Members and visitors are fraternally invited.

Frank Johnson, R. of R. & S. FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. & S.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P., corner 4th and Locust sts.;

meeting Monday, May 2, at 8 o'clock; work in the rank of Page; all Knichts fraternally invited.

FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

33

M Isour Longe, No. 11, L. O. O. The second s

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of Fo. Rent sooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Book-keepers. WANTED-Position by experienced bookkeeper best of ref. Add. D 149, this office. WANTED-Sit, as assistant bookkeeper or fice by youth of 18. Add. R 155, this off WANTED-Position by an experienced book keeper and cashier. Add. Y 147, this office. 3 WANTED-Position by first-class book-keeper and office man; must have work; best city reference, Add. Y 160, this office.

MANTED-Position as bookkeeper of bookkeeper with a manufacturing of claifirm. Add. W 156, this office. WANTED-By young man position as book-keepe or office correspondent; has ample experience and first-class references, Address P 149, this .E. H. Newland W. R. Grant Harris
...... N. Harris
..... C. Brenner

An TED—Sit. by young man as bookkeeper, colcan give good refs. and bond if necessary. Add. H. Adam B. Roth

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Situation in wholesale house as clerk or collector. Add. T 148, this office. 37

WANTED-A situation in retail groce ry store as cierk; references furnished. Address L 153 thss office. WANTED-Texas drummer wants a good Henry Braun F. Hagenow R 160, this office. H. F. A. Spilker

WANTED—By.a young man, age 22, a position.

H. F. Helwig

ref. Address i. 149, this office.

...H. Pockels
...Theo. Boody
WANTED—By young man, position as collected shipping clerk in some reliables business?
Can furnish best of ref. Add. B 150, this office WANTED-Young man of 17 wants position in life insurance office; experienced cashier and un-derstands bookkeeping. Add. C 149, this effice, 37 WANTED-Circulars to address, writing or work of similar nature to do, by young man having lefsure time during evening. Address Y 155, this office.

WANTED-Sit. by a young man of 31; strictly temperate: A 1 ref.; can give bend; office work: bookkeeper; cashier; salary no object. Add. L 157, this office. U. G. Iles

Envelopes and Wrappers Addressed

. DRINK PHOS-FERRONE, The Popular and Palatable Nerve, Brain

WANTED-Situation by a first-class colored mal-cook; city ref. . Address O 156, this office. 40

WANTED-Situation as porter; good reference, it required. Address or call at 1201 Linden st. 4. WANTED-Sit. A married man would like a po-sition as porter. Address R 146, this office. 43 WANTED-Situation by an elderly man as driven of a light delivery wagon. Add. 1623 N. 17th she of a light delivery wagon, willing to work

WANTED-\$10 to anyone securing a young man, 21 years of age, any kind of situation. Add. N 160, this office. WANTED-Sit by experienced man as helper on niture wagon; best city reference- Address 151, this office. WANTED-Sit. to drive delivery wagon or work any kind by a young man 22 yrs. old. Add B., 818 S. 10th st.

GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st. Drink SANCA, Grape Julce Tonic.

PHOS-FERRONE put up in half-pint bottles, in which the words Addington's Phos-Ferrone" are blown. None DON'T BE DECEIVED by spuri

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or as dditional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced firema Address W 141, this office. WANTED-Sit. by engineer and machinist; good refs. Address P 151, this office. WANTED-A job by a man with carpenter tool hard worker. Add. F 151 this office. 3

W ANTED-A position as foreman in finish room of furniture factory; good reference foresent employer; several years experience. Ad. Carmody, Indianapolis, Ind., 65 N. alabama st.

WANTED-Boy 18 years old would like post grocery store; has had a little experience Add. Y 148, this office. GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

WANTED-Competent and experienced male stenographer wants position. Address D 154 WANTED-By male stenographer, and type-writer (item.) situations salary. Add. M 153, this office. STRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. 6 Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

HELP WANTED MALE.

WANTED-10 men with hatchets, Monday ing. 9th and Gratiot, WANTED-Men and teams at Morgan and Vande yenter av. John Donovan. WANTED-30 teams and 20 men on 11th and Olive sts. Monday morning. John A. Lynch. 59 WANTED-Five shovelers Monday a. m., Cook av. and Whittier st. Campbell & Corcoran. 59

WANTED-Ten teams and men on Easton av., be tween Newstead and Taylor avs.; wagon work paid by the day; best wages; long job. T. B. Cole

Wanted-Fifty macadam teams. \$4 per two months' work. Lamb's Quarry, Oliv WANTED-15 laborers, 25 wagon teams on and Hamilton avs.; also 10 laborers of av., west of city limits. Berglar & Bro. WANTED-50 seams to haul brick; also shove on dry clay. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King' highway and S. F. Ry. GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring WANTED.

50 teams to haul brick.

Also shovelers on dry clay. Hydraulic Press Brick Co. King's Highway and S. F. Ry.

Cooks. WANTED-Man cook at restaurant, 1517 Frank-

WANTED-A good lady artist, Dore Art Co. . 301 WANTED-A first-class trimmer at E. H. Nolte's WANTED-Press feeder. R. P Studley & Co., 221 N. Main st. 58 WANTED-2 blacksmiths and 4 wagon painters. WANTED-Hotel porter at 620 N. 5th st. WANTED-A good baker. Cook's Vienna Bakery. WANTED-Hostler at Kirkwood, Mo. J. C, Farlock box 79, Centralia, III. 62 WANTED-Good lath hands at Medart Patent Pulley Co., 1206 N. Main st. 58 WANTED-Whiteners. Call at Moyer Bros., 4061 East) in av , Monday noon.

WANTED-Presser on shop pants. Room 2, 1437

THANTED-Man to attend horse, busy, cow. WANTED-Five hands for tailoring. Apply to Charles Holiner, 1519 Franklin av. 58 WANTED-Painters; app. Sunday bet. 8 and 10 a. m. Lebbi & Handge, 722 Morgan st 58 WANTED-Harness-makers to stay away from Peorla, Ili., and Cincinnati, O., on account of

LAUNDRY employes will meet Monday, May 9, 8 p. m., 604 Market st.; attend; important to all TATIONARY engineer desiring to join the "Total Abstinence Ass'n. of Engineers." Add. with ref. Stevenson, P. O.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesrits Tallering Co.: 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor.58 \$4.00 UP-Men's hand-made shoes to order; best 58

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonie.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's POST-DISPATCH Book-keepers.

Pryant Statton BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Corner Broadway and Market st. Send for circulars. 53 Clerks and Salesmen,

WANTED-Drug clerk. 3300 Morgan st.

WANTED-2 first-class solicitors: special inducements to first-class men. Inquire 512 Pinest.

WANTED—For our new lines five gents immediately to learn telegraphing; salaries, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$125. Supt's office, 102 N. 3d, Room 11. WANTED-Ten men who write a fair hand and spell correctly; salary \$9 to begin. Apply in forencon only; room 43, 210 N. 3d st. J. J. Brown.

WANTED—Two competent solicitors to sell stock for reliable investment company in the city on the road; liberal compensation. Address A 153, this office. B. e. cor. 3d and Chestnut, top floor: open Sunday, 54

WANTED—Salesman on salary or commission to
handle the new patent chemical ink erasing
pencil; the great selling noveltr ever produced;
erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion
of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's
sales amounted to 5620 in six days, another \$32 in
two hours; we want one energetic general agent for
each State and Territory. For terms and particulars
address the Monroe Eraser Manfacturing Co., X 18.
La Crosse, Wis.

ANYONE with a common school education can learn practical double entry book keeping in four months from an experienced accountant. Address K 156, this office. SALESMEN to sell by sample our Money Order System to retail merchauts; \$200 a month in it for live salesmen. Experience not necessary. Add. Merchants' Money Order Co., Cincinnati, O. UERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor.54

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, Cor. 4th and Washington av. Phone 1207. Individual Instruction in Shorthand, Typewriti Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College. Day and night session 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.

NICHT SCHOOL.

Mathematics and English branches taught at 111 6. 6th st.: hours 7 to 9: best of references given. 6. L. Bennett. JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Shorthand, typewriting and telegraph school. 3.
Broadway, between Olive and Locust sts.
Telephone 4040. J. G. BOHMER, Principal. FINEST CIGARS IN TOWN.

Waiters. Stenographers.

WANTED-Good reliable business man to make \$20 a week. Dore Art Co., 304 N. 6th st. 62 WANTED-Steady, industrious man to care for stables, cow and grounds in suburbs. 4452 housekeeper in hotel or large select boarding house; best reference given, Address M 156, the office. WANTED-10 teamsters; apply to stable boss on Garfield av., between Spring and Frairie avs. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-Six men at once; steady work and good pay for seven hours' work; no drones. Call Room 43, 240 N. 3d st. WANTED-A man with \$500 to take stock in an established business; will pay a good salary, Address D 160, this office.

WANTED-Permanent office assistant; either sex; salary \$750, railway fare paid to office. Inclose self-addressed envelope. H. Jones, Secretary, Chicago. WANTED—First-class machinist and tool maker; must have first-class references. L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Co., Sanitary Goods Dept.

WATED—Experienced operators. WANTED-An experienced man in furniture st to work in nouse; must understand fitting a repairing. Apply this (Sunday) morning at o'clock at 1128 Oilve st.

WANTED-Life insurance canvassers for sick and accident benefit company: new company; immediate benefits; dues neyable monthly; big pay to good man. Address G 149, this office. WANTED-5 young men for steady employments of our company's lines to learn telegraphing. Situations guaranteed paying from \$75, \$85, \$95, \$120, \$125 to \$150 per month. Apply immediately to Gen. Tel. Supt., 102 N. 3d.; take elevator. 62 A RE YOU A CATHOLIC?—Are you unemployed? Will you work for \$18 per week? Write to me at once. J. R. Gay, 194 Madison st., Chicago, Ill. 62

GENELLI, the best photographer, makes cabinet photos as low as \$1 per dozen. 923 Olive at. 62 \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring \$4.00 UP-Men's hand-made shoes to meas best on earth. Muth, 1006 Olive st. MAN with push wanted in each city and town to introduce the fastest selling household article or record. Over a million sold in Philadelphia. Will pay competent person \$4.00 per day. Address with stamp, W. H. Williamson, 44 N. 4th st., Philadel-phia, Pa.

Drink SANCA. Grape Jules Tonic.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

VANTED-Dining-room boy. 3540 Pine st. WANTED-Boy to drive. Inquire at 19 S. Chan WanteD-Good reliable boy to drive a cart. 1513 WANTED-Good boy to learn 716 Vandeventer av.

WANTED-Boys to scour heels and sock line. H. Funke, 230 Biddle st. WANTED-Colored boy to wait on table and do housework if required. 3418 Washington av.

WANTED-An office boy; must speak write a fair hand. Address with stating wages expected, F160, this office WANTED-Good honest boy het, the and 17 years, for collector and office dress in own handwriting K 158, this office WANTED-A boy, about 15 years of age, to work in factory; wages \$3.50 per week. Apply at once to American Nut Lock Co., 211 Biddle st. 61 WANTED-5 boys for our city lines to learn tele graphing; salaries \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100. \$12 monthly. Supt's office, 102 N. 3d st., room 11. 6 WANTED-Boy that has had experience WANTED-Boys to learn a trade at the Enterprise Brass Co., ages from 15 to 18 years, wages \$3.50 per week to start; none but willing boys need apply. 312 N. 8th st. 61

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

lady. Add. 2618 Locust st GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Situation by young lady in office. Add. 8 152, this office. WANTED-A lady desires position as cashler of office work. Address F 161, this office. WANTED-A position by a young lady to do work or keep small set of record or bookke books; can give good ref. Add. X 152, this office WANTED—Competent young lady desires por tion as assistant in general office work; has se eral years' experience; very best reference. Ad T 159, this office. W ANTED-Beginning June 1, position as ass book-keeper and cashier in strictly first house; can furnish best of references present employers. Add. X 148, this office.

WANTED-Position by experienced stenographer best ref. Add. C 150, this office. 4 WANTED-Situation by experienced lady steno, rapher, or clerk. Add. O 154, this office. NTED-Position by competent, experience stemographer; not alraid of work. Add, H 155 WANTED-Posit WANTED-Experienced stenographer desired strong whole or half day, or work to do at had. F 153, this office. WANTED-Position by a young lady a grapher; willing to work for small salary, dress P 148, this office.

GUERIN'S best caoinet photographs, only \$3 pe Dressmakers and Seamstresses

ANTED-Plain sewing. 1407 Papin st. WANTED-Situation by a woman to sew and do light housework. 1705 Weuster av.; call Mon-WANTED-By a 1st-class dressmaker a idengagements in families; can cut, drape. Call 3009 Laclede av. Grape. Call 3009 Laclede av.

WANTED—A first-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements in first-class families; \$2 per day; or ladies to bring dresses to house; charges reasonable and a perfect fit and astisfaction guaranteed. Call after 6 this week or address Mrs. L., 1622 Papin et.

Housekeepers. W Call at 1319 N. 9th st.

WANTED—Drawings to make. John J. Wuerturbasecher. 417 Olive st

WANTED—A man to press vests at 823 S. 7th st.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by thorough
it competent and reliable woman. Address X

117 Miss M. Check and The Control of the Control 62 WANTED-Position as housekeeper. Address 47 WANTED-A practical hotel housekeeper wa a position in city or country resort. Add, 152, this office. WANTED-First-class paper hanger at once.

WANTED-Man to attend horse, buggy, cow kitchen, garden, etc. 5722 Easton av. 62

WANTED-First-class paper hanger at once.

WANTED-Man to attend horse, buggy, cow kitchen, garden, etc. 5722 Easton av. 62

WANTED-Medined middle-aged ady would like a position as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Address P 155, this office.

W ANTED-Sit. by German girl of 15 years to as-sist with light housework. Address L. S. 2515 N. 13th st.

STOVE REPAIRS. stings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every cription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

WANTED-Sit. by a nurse to take charge of fant; refs. given. Call 123 S. Channing av. WANTED-Situation by a German girl 17 years old as nurse, with light housework; references given. 3521 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-A young, healthy German girl, with a resh breast of milk, wishes a situation as wet nurse; willing to assist in housework; 24 years old. Call at 1006 Chouteau av. 50

WANTED-Family washing to take home. 4023 51 WANTED-Washing and froning 3 days each we 22 Targee st. WANTED-Washing to take home. Call 123 S. Channing av., in rear. WANTED-A German woman wants washing to take home, 190313 Franklin av., up stairs, 51 WANTED-To take home washing and froning, or go out. Call or address Hattie Smith, 2620 Mills st. WANTED-First-class laundress, one capable of taking charge of hand laundry. Address F 157, this office.

WANTED-By a white woman, offices or stores to clean. 1919 St. Charles st. 52 WANTED-Sit, by first-class photo finisher; regiven. Add. R 152, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent boms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

W ANTED-Situation by experienced cook. Monday, 1311 Franklin av. WANTED-Position as cook by a French lady just arrived from Relgium; 20 years' experience with Belgian nobility. Ad. R 149, this office. WANTED-Competent German wishes perm position to work at washing or cooking housework; wants good wages; not under \$18; be a good home. Address P 152. this office. GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washingto av. and 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH aranteed to produce satisfactory results or an ad-THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Salesladies at 602 Olive st., room 3 WANTED-Good salesladies; must hand. 115 N. 8th st., up-stairs. WANTED-Six attractive looking young la represent an old established New York must have some experience in selling goods. Room 43, 210 N. 3d st., after 2 p. m. GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs. only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

WANTED-Nurse girl. 4296 Washington av. WANTED-Nurse girl; good wages. 3807 Cook WANTED-A nurse girl to take care of a child WANTED-Nurse girl to take care of 1 child. WANTED-A nurse girl; German preferred, Apply 2722 Chestnut st. WANTED-Nurse girl 16 or 17 years of age; good wages. 2247 Eugenia st. 70 WANTED-Young girl to care for children. Apply at once, 4512 Easton av. WANTED-Nurse girl for small child, 2611 Eads av., one block west of Lafayette Park. 70 WANTED-Reliable nursegiri 15 of 16 years old reference required. 3107 Chestnut st. 70 WANTED-A good nurse girl to take care of child 2 years old; good home. 3528 tive st. 70 WANTED-Experienced nurse for mental case.
Address, stating terms, C 154, this office. 70 WANTED-Nursegiri, must be grown, at 161' Missouri av., west side of Lafayette Park. 70 WANTED-Two girls; one to nurse, other to o general housework. Call Monday, 3518 Linds WANTED-A nurse girl about 14 years of age 1715 Michigan av., one block east of Compton near Lafavette av.

WANTED-Cook. Call early at 911 Chouteau av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply at WANTED-Girl to do general housework. WANTED-Good cook with references; weges \$20. 68 WANTED-A good girl to do general hou Address P 147, this office. WANTED-A German or Swede girl to cook, wash and from 2824 Dayton st. 68 WANTED-A good, reliable middle-aged for general housework. 1227 Washing WANTED-Girl or woman to cook, wash and iron; private family. 1020 Chouteau av. 68

WANTED-Cook; good refs. req. Mrs. Ranken, Rappahannock and Compton avs. 68 WANTED-Good girl for plain cooking in private boarding-house. 704 Chouteau av. 68 WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron at 2166 Lafayette av., cor, of Missouri av. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook and do some housework; no washing or ironing. 4189 Washington av. 68 WANTED-A girl who is a good cook. Ref. re-quired. Call Monday at 707 N. Leffing well av. WANTED-A good cook; no washing; good wages; colored need not apply. Add. E 157 this office.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonie Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

FREE TREATMENT

WANTED-Good house-girl 4322 Bell av.

WANTED-Small housegirl at 1717 Chouteau av. WANTED-Girl for light housework. 115 8. 23 WANTED-Good girl in small family. 2132 Vici WANTED—Situation by a widow to live alone where she can make her home with lady who has a home and would like company. Full particular given at 1123 N. Compton av.

WANTED—Neat girl in family of 3, 3033 Frank Company of the company of the company of the company. WANTED—Neat girl in family of 3, 3033 Frank Company of the company of the

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wa SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

General Housework
WANTED-Girl for general house
Papin st. WANTED-Girl for general ho WANTED-Girl for general he WANTED-Girl for general hou Hickory st. WANTED-Good girl for general h WANTED-Girl for general house

WANTED-Good girl for gene ply 3732A Olive st. W ANTED-A good girl for go WANTED-German girl for general 1117 Armstrong av

WANTED-Girl for general he family. 3011 Eads av. WANTED-A goo | German girl for woak. 2818 Walnut st. WANTED-Girl to do general he ing. 1611 Missouri av. WANTED-Neat girl for housewo WANTED-Girl for general hous W ANTED-Girl for general housework; family three. 713 Channing av. WANTED-Good German girl for work. 2900 Laciede av. WANTED-Girl to do general he family at 3704 Finney av.

WANTED-A good girl for gene WANTED-Girl for general house WANTED-Girl for general housework; \$14 month, 921 N. Broadway. WANTED-German or Swede girl for ge housework. 2749 Geyer av. WANTED-A girl from 14 to 16 years, to ass housework, 827 N. 19th st. WANTED-Good girl or general housework; far WANTED-Girl for general housework; no was WANTED-Girl for general housework; washing. 3317 Laclede av. WANTED-Good girl for general hos small family. 1031 S. 12th st. WANTED-Good girl to do general good wages. 5848 Clemens av. W ANTED-Giri for general hou sework; n refs. 606 N. Vandeventer a v.

WANTED-Neat girl for general small family. 2833A Caroline st. WANTED-Good German girl for general h work. Apply at 3521 Laciede av. WANTED-Girl for general housework and ing; small family. 2931 Dayton st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; sm. family; good wages. 1945 Penn st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; sma family; good wages. 2645 Olive st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; call Monday. 4320A Evans av. 6 WANTED-At 327 S. 14th st., a good girl for gen eral housework; references required. WANTED-Young girl for light housework in small family. Apply 3407 Wainut st. 6 WANTED-Competent girl for general house work; good wages. 3417 Franklin av. WANTED-\$15 a month will be pail a good gir for general housework at 1911 Bacon st. 66 WANTED-A good cook at 822 N. 23d; apply at WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash WANTED-A girl to cook. Apply at 3415 Washone washington av.

WANTED-A German girl, 14 or 15 years, fo

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3519 WANTED-Girl for general housework in fa Lindell av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework at WANTED-A good colored girl for general house work at work; two in family. Call at 2107 Market st. 6 WANTED-Second cook and laundress. Apply at St. Luke's Hospital. 68 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family; good wages. Apply 2801 Carolin WANTED-Colored girl as cook and laundress. WANTED-A girl for housework; white or sylored, sleep at home. Call 1522 Olive at, WANTED-Woman to cook, wash and from at 2413
WANTED-A girl for general housework. Ref. re
N. Grand av.; references:
WANTED-A girl for general housework. Ref. re

WANTED-Good German or Swede girl for ger eral housework in small family. 3138 Wast WANTED-A girl to Lafayette av.; only 3 in family. WANTED-Girl for general house 3; German preferred. Call Mc 3840 Windsor pl.

GUERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 p Drink SANGA, Grape Jules Tonic

McKINNEY'S GRAHAM BREAD.

Schumscher Graham Flour

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-A 1st-class presser on custom pants. WANTED-A good presser on pants and vests. WANTED-Hand sewers; steady work and high wages, 1208 S. 7th st. WANTED-Ten experienced hands on boys

WANTED-To do plain sewing and children's clothes at home. 1929 Olive st. WANTED-Dressmaker that can cut and fit. Ap-WANTED-A 1st-class dressmaker to sew, not to

WANTED-Experienced machine hands, basters and girls to press vests. 3750 S. Broadway. 69 WANTED-Good seamstress for Monday morning, also girl to learn dressmaking. 2830 Franklin av. WANTED-Three dressmakers and apprentice girl Monday at Miss McGrath's, 2649 Olive st. WANTED-Neat, nice girl to assist with sewing and light housework. Add. E 150, this office. WANTED-Seamstress on white work on Singer or Automatic machine. 3416 S. Jefferson av. 69 WANTED-Girl to learn dressmaking or help out in sewing. 2328 Buena Vista at., above gro-

WANTED-Machine girls and finishers on shop pants. Room 2, 1437 Franklin av.; entrance on

misher. 3901 Olive st.

WANTED—Girls, experienced machinists and lopers on cass, pants; two good girls for seam pressing. 717 Lucas av.

WANTED—Ixperienced stitchers and closers and seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons. Wanted and seasons are seasons

WANTED-Experienced blirt makers to work on ladies' slik shirt waists, nower machine; experienced operators can make good wages. Apply at cre to A. Neuville, 508 Washington av. 69

THE value of the exices of seamstresses and reasonakers are increased 100 per cent the day they have thoroughly learned the Ladies' Tailor System at 2020 Olive st. 69

Ladies' Tailor, houteau av., gives the most complete couss-cutting and dressmaking taught in

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice

SEWING CIRLS.

want a position, either in family or shop, e Ladies' Tailor parlors, 2020 Olive st.; no or get'ing politions nor for furnishing help. is a well-known fact that dressmaking and dress-utiling systems have been far belind the times, have and understand all of the most noted sys-is and can prove to any disinterested person's saction that the new ones have been copied from

nie to become an expert cuiter without a Tailer System. Afree exhibition is given daily in drafting all styles of ladles' garments by this system at the Ladles' Tailor Pariors, 2020 Olive st. Hughes & Storey, proprietors.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Help at at 716 S. Broadway.

WANTED-A dining-room girl. 915 Franklin av. WANTED-5 girls for dining-room. Apply 2401 WANTED-Girl for small family. Apply at 3110 WANTED-A good girl for dining-room and house-work; German preferred. 2628 Washington 71

WANTED-25 experienced knitters, loopers and fwinders; good pay and steady work. Apply to Louis Folar Flush-Lined Sock Co., 2016, 2018, 2020 Locust st.; 2d floor.

IF YOU WANT HELP!

If You Want a SITUATION'
The Pest-Dispatch Want Columns will supple

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren looms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH see to produce satisfactory results, or an a THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

OMPETENT stenographers furnished busine men free of charge to either party, Wyckof samans & Benedict, 308 N. 6th st.

Laundresses. WANTED-Washerwoman. 2347 S. 12th st.

WANTED-Laundress to take home family wash. WANTED-Laundresa for Mondays and Tuesdays. WANTED-Good washerwoman; Monday morn-ing. 1213 Grattan st. 67 WANTED-A good girl for laundry and hou work. 22 Westmoreland nl.

WANTED-At 3540 Olive st. an experienced col-ored man for dining-room and other work. 67 WANTED-White laundress for Mondays and Tuesdays; only experienced need apply. 3010 Chestnut st.

DRESSMAKING.

A CADEMY OF DRESS CUTTING—Pupils taught the art of cutting and fitting perfectly by Norman Tailor System; night classes. Monday and Thursday. Mrs. Niemoelier, 1828 Biddle st. 72 TRUET OF THE STATE ressmaker. 1308 Olive st. 77

A CADEMY OF ART, dress.

Moved from Woman's Exchange to 615 Olive argest and most reliable school in the city; lesson tiven in German and English; night classes for thosemployed during day. Kathleen A. Riley, principal NE dressmaking from \$5; fit and work guaranteed. 614 Olive st.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

Mrs. Kate Healy, 2623 Franklin av. All work aranteed and done at reasonable prices.

WANTED-AGENTS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Agents at 1006 Compton av., Call to-WANTED-Agents to sull Lightning Roach Paste, Apply at once V. J. Mueller, 11th and Brook.

L McCane Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 73

THE LATEST WATCH POCKET LAMP world beaters; send stamp for particulars Novelty Supply Co., 709 Olive st., St. Louis Mo. 73

FURRISHED HOUSES WANTED. WANTED-A furnished house in the suburbs or country for the summer, not over 30 to 40 minutes ride by train from Union Depot; must have ample grounds and shade trees. Address C 147, this office, with full particulars.

FLATS WANTED. WANTED-Flat of 4 or 5 rooms; state price. Ad

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner, man with capital to join advertisers in the manufacture of fine shoes; trade established; this is a splendid opportunity for young man. Address D 157, this office.

WANTED-Two or three unfurnished rooms by married couple; no children: 2d floor; no fancy rent; answer with particulars; ref. ex. Address W 152, this office.

21 WANTED—A middle-aged lady as partner, who has furniture or some means, to take charge of a 9-room house; a fine location and a good neighborhood; none but first-class need apply. Add. R 147, this office.

WANTED—Mother and son wish two or three first-class gentlemen to join them in taking a pleasant house, where home comforts will be considered choice; ref, exchanged. Add. T 151, this office.

D' you wear pants? Plymouth Rock Pants Co...

D' 720 Olive st.

PARTNER, with \$1.000, to take interest in an old-established business: will pay you over \$300 this st.; state price; must be moderate. Address \$150, this office. S UBSCRIBE immediately for stock in the new mile-race track at Madison, Ill.; subscription book fili-ing rapidly. Office hours 9 a.m. to 12:30. Cole Uliman, commissioner, room 326 Commercial Bdlg.

WANTED-To buy a job office business. K 148,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-Good milch cow. 4200 Washington av.

WANTED-Some one to adopt girl and boy bables at 29 S. 14th st. 26 W at 29 S. 14th st.

WANTED—Gas fixture suitable for hall; must be the cheap. 1716 Olive st.

Wanted—To exchange whitening or paper hanging for horse or pony. Add. F 156, this office. WANTED-Someone to adopt a beautiful baby girl. WANTED-Roller-top desk; small; must be cheap.
Address W 148, this office.

WANTED—To buy second-hand letter press;
WanteD—Thoroughbred mastiff male bup, 2 to 6
WanteD—To buy second-hand letter press;
WanteD—Thoroughbred mastiff male bup, 2 to 6
West at size and price. Add. R 164, this office.

WanteD—To purchase furniture of modern 5
Troms on monthly payments, or will board parties for same in exchange. Add. Y 146, this office.

WanteD—To purchase furniture of modern 5
Troms on monthly payments, or will board parties for same in exchange. Add. Y 146, this office.

26
UERIN'S best cabinet photographs, only \$3 per doz. Washington av. and 12th st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Want advertisements under the head of For Renk. Rooms, Boarding and Roome Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory ressults or an advertisements and price.

WANTED-Some person having a friend coming from Toronto. Canada, between May 18 and June 10 can have their fare paid. Add. A 154, this office. wonth Apply immediately to General Telegraph month. Apply immediately to General Telegraph superintencent, 102 N. 3d st.; take elevator.

ANY one with a common school education can learn practical double entry book-keeping in four months from an experienced accountant. Address K 156, this office.

To SALE—Furniture for cash—You that have been nosing around auction houses buying barrains, had better come to 819 Franklin av., where sent; best of references exchanged. Add. N 156, ranks and class furniture as this office. POR SALE-Furniture for cash—You that have been nosing around auction houses buying bargains, had better come to 819 franklin av., where you can get new, bright and clean furniture as cheap, without a stock yard thrown in. Wanted-A good plain cook at 2003 Morgan st. tysical to all and see the progress in dress-cutting. J. H. Fountain Co., 621 Locust st. 26

sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for reected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this

A TTENTION, LADIES..."Emma" Bust Develop A will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guarantee Sealed Instructions 2c, or 24-page illustrated catu logue 6c, by mail. Emma Toilet Bazar, Hoston, Mas

WANTED-\$3,800 or \$4,000 on good improve property for 3 to 5 years.

HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestnut st.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Board by young lady employed during the day: \$3 per week. Add. M 159, this office. WANTED-Board, gentleman and wife, in children, want board in southern part of the city; will pay \$40 per month. Add. G, 160, the

FOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wante SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH diaranteed to produce satisfactory results or ditional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Nice room with first-class board, it country, convenient to city, by single man give full particulars. Add. W 153, this office. 2

Wantel-By a lady, furnished room, with west of Jefferson av.; refs. ex. Add. N 154, toffice.

WANTED—Country board in a refined family for my daughter. 18 years of age; would prefer where she would have a young lady companion; distance not over 30 miles from city; terms must be moderate; references exchanged. Aud., stating full particulars, G 150, this office.

WANTED-3 or 4 unfurnished rooms by gent and wife; state price. Address L 144, this office. 21

W corner, will pay good price if suited.

215.5, this office.

W ANTED - A flat of 4 or 5 rooms, or half of house wanted for married couple; no children. Add. H 160, this office. WANTED-Three young men desire a large 2d. atory front room without board; refs. given i required. Address E 147, this office. WANTED-Nice 4 to 6-room residence, with every convenience, in good locality and convenient to electric line. Add. M 160, this office.

WANTED-4 rooms and stable for 4 horses a large wagons within 10 blocks of Jefferson Washington avs. Address 8 155, this office. WANTED-Room by two genfs in private family bet. 20th and 30th sts. west and Washington av. and Chestnut st Add. O 150, this office. Wanted-A couple, with a little child, want to rent 3 rooms on 1st floor of a small cottage in West 1.nd; state price and location. Address W 155, this office.

ANTED-Two or three unfurnish

WANTED—A single, middle-aged gentleman with means, who spends about one-third of his time in St. Louis, desires when here a comfortably furnished, quietroom; convenient to down town business; would prefer with widow. Address, giving location and terms, 6 147, this office.

WANTED—centleman and wife, no children, want a flat of four or five rooms or would take a house with other parties; would prefer to cation south of Chouteau av, and east of defersion av, best of reference given and required; will pay promptly and in advance. Address & 160, this office.

To rent on or before June 1, a 6 or 7-room house, near Grand and St. Louis avs.; ren must be reasonable to good tenant. Add. O 147, this office. 21

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-To exchange gold watch for horse or buggy or light wagon. 4205A Kennerly av. 24 WANTED-Residence property, lots, or stock of staple goods, in exchange for 160 acres land close to railroad station, county seat. Add. L 152; this office.

WANTED-Two lathes, screw cutting 14 to 18-inch swing. 612 N. Commercial st. 26

A VALUABLE patent to exchange for real estate. 24 Winch swing. 612 N. Commercial St.

WANTED—A solitaire diamond ring; must be a bargain. Address E 160, this office. 26

WANTED—Contractor to excavate cellar 75x100

Wanted—Contractor to excavate cellar 75x100

Wanted—Hetective camera: give make and price. Add. Room 401 Granite block. 26

WANTED—To purchase antique clock; must be good time plece. Address H 149, this office. 26

Wanted—To purchase antique clock; must be good time plece. Address H 149, this office. 26

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

\$500 CASH wanted to complete new publication fine chance for man of limited means; Al references given. Add. P 153, this office.

THEATRICAL.

D deri old screens repaired. A. Missner, 1625
Franklinav.

UBSCRIBE immediately for stock in the new mile of the coming season. I have one of the best-known of the best-known of the coming season. I have one of the best-known of the coming season. I have one of the best-known of the coming season. I have one of the best-known of the coming season. I have one of the best-known of the coming season of the s

Want Advertisements under the head of For Reni SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

saranteed to produce satisfactory results, or THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. A FINE Steinway upright plane at less than hal BANJO AND MANDOLIN-Charles C. Bertholdt teacher, removed to 2847 Lucas av. PANJO-H. J. Isabel, scientific teacher-Gr concert at Pickwick Theater, Tuesday, May Study, 3302 Washington av.

FOR SALE-One piano, almost new. 2324 Cast PREDERICK W. HENZEL, with references;

OR SALE-Boardman & Gray square plano; nearly new; a great bargain to cash purchaser. Inquire 329 Madison st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of all kinds at J. Elli-THE Krakauer piano lasts a life time. Koerber Piano Co. . 1108 Olive st.

UPRIGHT piano, 71g-octave, rosewood case and fine tone; cheap; must sell. 26 S. 16th st. 27 WANTED-By experienced lady teacher, some more pupils to take piano lessons; special attention paid to beginners, terms 35c a lesson. Address 0 148; this office. MILL BUY a fine Estey organ and a plane to the plane on at Koeruer's, 1108 Olive st. 27

\$165 WILL buy a fine 714-octave upright plano. GUITAR PUPILS,

contemplate taking guitar lessons and want tention, so you will learn quick, call or ad-liss Lynn Elliott, 5072 Wells av., for full par-27 pils now joining my class I will give, free of four weeks' thorough instruction in the art ng the piano. Prof. Nicholas, 2651 Pine. 27

LOHMAN'S SURPRISE MANDOLIN AND CUITAR ethods now on sale by all music stores and by C. Lehman, publisher, 1315 Market st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. FOE SALE-One good saloon. Inquire

FOR SALE-Whitener shop and horse and wagon FOR SALE-Boarding-house; full of good paying boarders. 818 N. 17th st. FOR SALE-Meat market, or will sell haif interest; everything new. 1903 Olive st. FOR SALE-A grocery; good reasons for selling. FOR SALE-Established business suitable fined lady. Address L 151, this office.

FOR SALE-Lodging-house with 80 beds; well located and always full of roomers. Price, \$500.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER. 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-Grocery and saloon, doing a fine business; price, \$1,000; this is a good place.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N 8th st.

OR SALE—Furnished room house of 12 rooms on Dilve st., full of good-paving roomers; the pit sold at once. See this bargain.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-Old established grocery store; excel-lent stand; none better; on Chouteau av., near Union Depot; this is a rare chance and will pay you to investigate; reason for selling, interested in other business. Call 1019 Autumn st. FOR SALE—An elegantly fitted-up restaurant on Olive st., with 14 rooms nicely furnished; restaurant feeds over 200 peoples day; this place is paying well; best of reasons for selling.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. PDR SALE-Furniture, stove and carpet company, located in East St. Louis, Ill., well established and making money, will sell real established and making money, will sell real estate also if desired, excellent opening for good with the control of t

Drink SANCA, Grape Juice Tonic.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A good German girl. 1812 Oregon av. WANTED-A driving horse. C. R. H. Davis, 820 Chestnut st. 11 WANTED-Saddle and buggy horse; state price Address T 147, this office. WANTED-A 2d-hand, light covered delivery wagon, Add. D 147, this office. WANTED-Good second-hand storm buggy; state price. Address N 150, this office. 11 WANTED-A jump-seat surrey; must be in good order and cheap. Ad. F 149, this office. Will take on my farm a few more horses to pas ture; fine grass, shade and water; no victous o tire; fine grass, shade and water; no victous o diseased horses received; every care to prevent acet-tient or exage, but will not be responsible should either happen; but will not be responsible should wither happen; begans, 8 miles from Fair Ground.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

For Sais. FOR SALE-Horse, cheap. Mullen, Frankli OR SALE-A fine road cart. Call at 2314 Mad FOR SALE-Dirt wagon and double set harness; \$22.50. 1216 8, 3d st. FOR SALE-At a discount, surreys, buggies, carts etc., at 1627 N. 7th st. OR SALE-Cheap-Peddler's horse, wagon harness. 1117 N. 3d st. OR SALE-Good mare, very cheap; any lady can drive. 2743 Gamble st. FOR SALE-A horse, harness and surrey. 3928 Morgan st. FOR SALE-A barouche, nearly new; cheap, 2204 Franklin av. FOR SALE-A pack wagon and a new set of 1 ness, 1117 Vandeventer av. FOR SALE-Buggy nearly new; sold for storage. FOR SALE-Horse, cut-under surrey and harnes: F cheap. Apply at 3-11 N. 9th st. 1 FOR SALE-Pair mules, 14 hands, good workers cheap. Call to-day at 1512 Lucas av.

FOR SALE—Good peddler wagon, horse and has ness. Apply at 2207 Madison st., up-stairs. FOR SALE-Handsome young trotting mare, afraid of electric or steam cars. 520 N. 3d st. FOR SALE-Horse, harness and grocer's covere wagon, cheap. Fred Volz, 190542 Chouteau av FOR SALE-1 almost new light top deliv. wagon a bargain if sold at once. Call 1813 S. 11th st. 1: FOR SALE—One-horse ice wagon, 1st-class rout and already started; sell cheap, 1439 N. 24th st FOR SALE—Fine dark bay horse, 16 hands, per-fectly gentle, any lady can drive. 3637 Hickory

FOR SALE—Cheap, horse, wagon and harness; Esuitable for bricklayer, plasterer or stonemason.

FOR SALE—At a bargain for want of use two teams of horses, with good hauling, \$250. Call 4048. FOR SALE-Fine open buggy, good as new; price \$60; also an exercising cart, \$12; for sale for want of use. Rear of 2741 Lucas av. FOR SALE—Established business suitable for refined lady. Address L 151, this office.

FOR SALE—Good morning paper route, or will
exchange for real estate. 4061 Easton av.

4

Fine si.

FOR SALE—At a bargain on account of owner
leaving city. Fine large carriage team,
Victoma and closed carriage can be seen at 3723

FOR SALE-1 Al family horse and open burgy; also 2-horse spring delivery wagon and double set harness; having gone out of business will sell cheap. Inquire at 1116 Grattan or S. 16th st. 12 Tok salk—A first class office business.

FOR Salk—A first class office business.

Add K 160, this office.

FOR Salk—Furnished room house in best locality in the city; always full of roomers; sickness reason for selling. Address O 149, this office.

FOR Salk—Good country store in Missouri, 32

The miles from St. Louis, doing a good business. In the city in the city; always full of roomers; sickness reason for selling. Address O 149, this office.

FOR Salk—Good country store in Missouri, 32

The miles from St. Louis, doing a good business. In the city in the city; always full of roomers; sickness reason for selling. Address O 149, this office.

FOR Salk—Good country store in Missouri, 32

Tobinka. 1400 N. 7th st.

FXAMINE our fine stock of cut-under and jump-in and storm wagons, buggles, park, spindle and storm wagons, buggles, park, spindle and storm wagons, buggles, park, spindle and storm wagons, the country, mik and storm wagons, trucks, baggage wagons and wagons and wagons furniture wagons, trucks.

FYAMINE our fine stock of cut-under and jump-in and storm wagons, buggles, park, spindle and storm wagons, trucks, baggage wagons and wagons a

PASTURAGE-450 acres of blue grass, five miles from East St. Louis, on the Collinsville road; three separate pastures; no diseased horses taken. For terms apply to Thomas McGowan, Brooks, Ill. \$50 BUYS team of mares; top buggy and harness, 12 \$55. 1314 N. 10th st. \$50 BUYS nice buggy or surrey horse; lady can drive; also harness; to-day or Monday. 2624 St. Vincent av. 870 BUYS a team of horses, wagon and harness; good for city or country work; a genile pony, village cart and harness, 1 nice horse, park wagon and harness; I must sell. 2716 Sheridan av. 12

STORM BUCCIES.

DELIVERY WAGONS, LAUNDRY, DRY GOODS, GROCERY, BUTCHER, EXPRESS, FURNITURE, BAGGAGE and STAKE WAGONS.

KINGMAN & CO., 200 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET.

THE FINEST LINE OF

CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS,

> SPIDER PHAETONS And All the Latest Style PLEASURE VEHICLES

In the City. Our Own Production At Lowest Prices.

18th and Pine Ste.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

MOR SALE-Type, press and cases. 14 S. 22d st.

FOR SALE-A good "Domestic" sewing FOR SALE-One 1-horse-power motor. Ad FOR SALE-Cheap, child's cradle in good order 2907 N. Grand av. FOR SALE-A power ventilating or exhaust fan

OR SALE—Dogs; pug pupples, choice stock, ver fine. 4317 John av. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred pug pur R SALE-Four marble top tables. Apply at 2754 Lafayette av. FOR SALE-Handsome walnut bedr 1722A N. Grand av. FOR SALE-A good baby carriage; a big bargain;

FOR SALE-Two new bedroom sets. FOR SALE-Or exchange two good billiard tables. FOR SALE-Apparatus for making carbon drinks. Apply at 2618 Stoddard st. FOR SALE-Superior range, 6 holes; cost \$60; good order, for \$22, 1003 Market st. FOR SALE-Imported rough-coated St. Ber pups Corcoran's, 3602 N. Grand av. NOR SALE-Saloon fixtures, cheap, on according to the saloon fixtur

FOR SALE-Fine diamonds, large, at a sad speak early. Address O 155, this office. FINE, large mastiff dog; gentle, obedient, watch dog; very cheap. 5617 Virginia av. FOR SALE-Otto gas engine, used 30 days, horse power, cheap. 612 N. Commercial st. FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from tine 8. (
Brown Leghorns; \$1 per 13. 2907 Neosho st. FOR SALE-Elegant New Home sewing machinal all attachments; in good order. 1730 Geyer av.

LOR SALE-A duplicating pen and ink printing | TOST-Wednesday, on Lincoln av., bet. P P press; it may also be converted into a type printer; prints note and letter size sheets; price, 57.50.

J. Siler, 1006 S. 7th st.

3743 Lincoin av.

GAS, gasoline and cook stoyes repaired. J. Forshaw, 113 N. 12th st.

GAS, gasoline and cook stoyes repaired. J. Forlost near 23d st. Call at 2745A Morgan st. Drink SANCA. Grape Julee
Take home a bottle from
Addington's or your druggist.

COAL-25 bushels \$2.25 at Great Western Coal & lee Co.; leave your orders or send postal to 2734 and 2736 Wash st.

BICYCLES. New and second-hand on progressive payment plan. Send for catalogue. Laing Cycle Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SUGAR MACHINERY CHEAP. Must be sold before June 1; vacuum pans, kiin fliters, tanks, pum ps, engines, bollers, fliter presse pullers, hangers, shafting, pipe, etc., comprisit the Glucose Works in Leavenworth, Kan.; in lots suit purchasers; now open for inspection. Address The American Glucose Co., Leavenworth, Kan.

That Little Hole Is still there, much to the discomfiture of their com-petitors, and seiling their celebrated Bonanza Tea at 30c pound, and giving an elegant moss rose jug with such pound. George Cousins Tea Co., 6th and the structure.

Do You Want a Writing Machine? 16 Caligraphs, 4 Yosts, 2 Smith Premiers, 4 Hammonds, 8 Remingtons, all in first-class repair, guaranteed for two years, from \$30 to \$75: Underwood's ribbons and carbons; expert stenographers furnished, with or without machine, by hour, day or week. First-class type-writer work of every description. Envelopes and wrappers addressed, Lowest rates. Page's Type-Writing Offices, 421 Chestnut st.

BICYCLES.

THE FINEST MANUFACTURED. "KING OF SCORCHERS," "QUEEN OF SCORCHERS," And many other styles of fine English and America wheels, from \$15 to \$165. 5 KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8th st.

McCall & Haase Cge. Co., 100 REAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED TO are on age for a few days to the st. Books, all kinds, bought a

BOOKS.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

e guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge to Thursday's POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-A lot not exceeding 50 ft.; \$15 to \$25 WANTED-\$4,000 on \$12,000 worth of real estat WANTED-Modern house of 7 to 9 rooms in go only need reply. Add. C 152, this office. W ANTED—To buy a 9 or 10 room dwell W 30 to 50 feet of ground; north of Lac west of Garrison. Address with location a N 155, this office.

EDUCATIONAL

WANTED-Catholic man to teach music and drawing. C. H. Evans & Co., 915 Locust at. 2

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis.

Branches in the principal American and European cities. Students may begin at any time. Open all summer. Send for circulars.

DANCING.

"Le Francaise," French Magazine. Send for free ample copy to BERLITZ & CO., Odd Fellows 'Hall.

Champion All-Around Dancer, Pres't

LOST AND FOUND

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rens tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory result or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

OST-April 27, canary bird, from 1215 N. Grand

FOUND-Muley cow, red and white. W. L. G BICYCLES—New and second-hand; easy payments, Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av.

OAL—25 bushels \$2.25 at Great Western Coal & Ice Co.; leave your orders or send postal to 2734 grocery, 1300 Morgan st.

WANTED-Experienced lady detective wants en-gagements; terms reasonable. Address H 145, this office

ALL SORTS.

DRESSMAKERS that use Fountain's Tailor Sys-tem do the best work, get the best prices and get the most to do, because it is known to be the best system. See it, at 621 Locust st. FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neck clams. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th et., near Olive. GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every thing clean and tresh. 213 N. 6th st. GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas detoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Frankiln av. 3 GASOLINE stoves cleaned and repaired. Call send postal to William Goff. 1604 Market st. ANTED—Buildings or houses to clean by day of job, by 2 experienced hands. Call or address 1426 Linden st., upstairs.

EXPERT TYPEW RITING, First-Class Stenographers urnished by hour, day or week. Susseen high me field operators regularly employed in Page's Typ rising Offices, 421 Chestmus st. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED.

We guarantee to laundry lace curtains and i laces equal to any establishment in the United Sta or make no charge; prices reasonable. 1430 Wa-ington av. J. O. Chenoweth, Manager.

TOBAGE—Regular storage house for fa Planes, volicies, Trunks, Bexes, etc : inbin, cless rooms; get eur rases; careful lacking, shipping, etc.; estimates frest named. pr clessing goods to our care in 122. E. U. Leonori, jr., & Co., 1219-122. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co

1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH

105 S. 16TH ST. Two connecting rooms on firs 107 S. 15TH ST. Single room; also sult rooms on let foor fur. for housekeeping.

112 5.14TH ST.—Two nicely furnished parlors also 2 rooms upstairs.

116 S.14TH ST.—Due furnished room for man and wite or lady; one unfurnished basement 121 N. 7TH ST. -s. w. corner Pine; 2

200 8. 14TH ST.-Nicely furnished front room,

218 S. BEAUMONT ST.—3 rooms and laundry.
2313 EUGENIA ST.—Pleasant fur. 2d2313 front room, southern exposure, with it
and home comforts; refs. exchanged. 221 8. 5TH ST .- Nice rooms for gentlemen.

511 WARE AV.—Furnished room, hot and cold bath; reasonable.

2531 SPRING AV.—4 rooms, 2d floor; election and location.

2531 SPRING AV.—4 rooms, 2d floor; election and location.

803 N. 15TH ST.-Fur. rooms for light house-810 N. 17TH ST.-Nicely furnished front room 812 MARKET ST.-Neatly furnished 3d-floor

829 S. 9TH ST.-Fine furnished front room for 1 830 S. 8TH ST.—Cool pleasant room; private house; \$5 per month. Mrs. Wells. 13

1011 ELLAOTT AV.-Nicely furnished front 13

1121 LOCUST ST-Neatly furnished front pari

1124 LEONARD AV.-1 nicely fur. from root 1133 WASHINGTON AV.—One nicely furnished room, gas and bath, third floor front, for

1200 PALM ST. -Three rooms; water in kitche

1208 N. 6TH ST.-Furnished room. 1227 WASINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. front an back room, with all conveniences.

1225 VICTOR ST.-Nicely furnished 2d sto front and half room, single or en suite. 1319 GARRISON AV.—Neatly furnished room in

1515 CHESTNUT ST. -Nicely fur. second story 1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicety furnished front parlor room for one or two gents; home comforts; private family.

1517 CLARK AV. -Two nice unfurnished rooms 13 1526 CHESTNUT ST. - Neatly furnished back parior; southern exposure. 13 1605 OLIVE ST.—Neatly fur. suit of rooms for light housekeeping; also other rooms. 13

1618 OLIVE ST -Elegant rooms, single or in baths; transients accommodated. 1628 HICKORY ST.-Furnished front room.

1630 CLARA AV.—Two large rooms on second 1716 N. GRAND AV .—Second floor; 5 rooms; bath 1720 CLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front and room; new connecting rooms; also hall room; 13

1738 CHOUTEAU AV Nicely fur. rooms. 1743 MISSISSIPPI AV. -3 or 4 rooms.

1759 MISSOURI AV.—Second story front room; transit; one block from Lafayette Park; small private faamily; no children. 1800 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished room; also hall room. 1802 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished hall room.

1805 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front rooms;
1805 OLIVE ST.—Nieely furnished front rooms,
12
1805 Suitable for two gents, or two rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room; rent moderate.

1805 CARR ST. -3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; bath and w. c.; in private family; no children; will be vacant June 1.

21121 CARR ST.-First floor; hall, good yard;

FOR RENT-ROOMS

Tour Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

2127 WALNUT ST. -Nicely furnished front and other rooms, suitable for gents.

2225 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room gentlemen; refs.; private family. 2236 FRANKLIN AV. -3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10

200 suitable for gents.

207 S. 15TH ST.—Two nice, large unfurnished 207 s. 15TH ST.—Two nice, large unfurnished 2001 N. STH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen only.

2091 N. STH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for 13 sentlemen only.

13 200 suitable for gents.

2305 WALNUT ST.—Three neatly furnished to a couple without children, for housekeeping. Call Tuesday.

2305 FURNISH ST.—A nicely furnished from 13 couple without children, for housekeeping. Call Tuesday.

2308 FURNISH ST.—A nicely furnished from 13 couple without children, for housekeeping. Call Tuesday.

2308 FURNISH ST.—A nicely furnished from 13 couple without children, for housekeeping. Call Tuesday.

2612 LUCAS PL.—Furnished rooms, nicely furnished second parlor. 2612 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely fur. room, gas, 2614 CHESTNUT ST,-Two nicely furnishe 2615 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms,

2619 MADISON ST.-Second floor, 4 rooms and water; side entrance; no children; \$12. 13 2622 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms for light house keeping; bed room furnished; ref. ex. 13 2623 PINE ST. -2 furnished connecting road single or en suite; southern exposure all modern conveniences. 1010 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Nicely fur. back 2624 plete for light housekeeping; gas,

2629 PINE ST.-Two second-story rooms, 2629 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely back parlor; also other rooms; in

2637 A OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished room for 13 2637 RUTGER ST.-Newly furnished 2d-floor front room; southern exposure. 2657 OLIVE ST.-Nicety furnished room with

2717 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely furn

2730 SHERIDAN AV.—Three or four neatly fur nished rooms, suitable for light housekeep ing; gas and bath; seeqnd floor; southern exposure 2742 STODDARD ST.—Nicely furn. 2d-stor, front room with alcover also 2 front parlors 2836 all conveniences, 13
2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, together or separate. 2919 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms:

1339 N. GARRISON AV.—A nicely furnished front room, for 1 or 2 gents; in private and private family.

13416 PINE ST.—Second-floor front furnished; 13 all conveniences.

13617 private family.

1371 3010 From St.—One newly furnished front room near Benton Park for 1 or 2 gents. 13 all conveniences.

13818 3010 From St.—One newly furnished from the family of the private family.

13819 N. GARRISON AV.—A nicely furnished from the family of the family for the family for the family furnished from the family for the family furnished from th

to Broadway and Tower cars; for gents; reference needs to be a specific or gents; reference needs to see the second of the secon

1515 SPRUCE ST.—Furnished room on 2d floor, 13 by responsible parties.

3319 RUTGER ST. -2 rooms.

13 3417 PINE ST.—A nicely furnished room, 3d and family.

3419 A BELLE AV. (near Grand)—Handsomely furnished second-story front room. 3531 A EASTON AV.-A nice furnished room; 13

35531 OLIVE ST.—The best room in St. Louis, or the best two adjoining; either unfurnished, carpeted or wholly furnished. 3907 EVANS AV.—Elegant fur. room, private to washington and Franklin av. cars.

4266 PAGE AV.—Four rooms on first floor, three housekeeping; all modern conveniences. 13

4499 NORTH MARKET ST.—Five rooms and 5077 WELLS AV.—Three rooms; furnished or 5077 unfarnished; one block south Christian Brothers College. 13

BEFORE moving sell me what household goods you don't want. Ashton, 1421 St. Charles st. 13

POR RENT—Nicely furnished room for quiet couple. Add. S 151, this office. 13

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for quiet couple. Add. S 151, this office. 15

TOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for quiet couple. Add. S 151, this office. 18

TOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for quiet couple. Add. S 151, this office. 18

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TOR RENT—

18 pie. Add. S151, this omce.

1932 CARR ST.—Nicely furnished room in priling the price of the p

FOR RENT-By widows rooms for quiet and transistent couples. Add. R 150, this office.

13

14

15

18

2024 UNIVERSITY ST.—In private family, micely furnished room for one or two gentlemen, with breaklast, supper and Sunday dinner; change for work. Call at 2206 Lucas pi. 13

18

2024 UNIVERSITY ST.—In private family, micely furnished room for one or two gentlemen, with breaklast, supper and Sunday dinner; choice neighborhood, one block from electric car choice neighborhood in the choice neighborhood i 2115 MORGAN ST.—Neatly furnished room, with some severy improvement.

2115 WALNUT ST.—First-class set of 2d floor, foundation of the state of the st

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanged SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ruaranteed to produce satisfactory results or litional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

POR RENT—A fur. room in small family 18th and Chouteau av.; price \$10 per address B 147, this office. FOR RENT—Quiet, select transients superior accommodations can find addressing N 152, this office.

FOR RENT-Two very desirable 2d-story from rooms; location one of the best in the city; Wes End. Address N 147, this office.

Address S 146, this office.

FOR RENT-Large, nicely furnished front room, in private family, pleasant location, convenient to electric and cable cars; \$10 per month. Address B 32, West End Post-office.

13

FOR RENT-L large unfur. 2d-story front room; southern exposure; with dressing-room and closet adjoining; west of 30th st. on Washington av. Address X 159, this office.

13

FOR RENT-A widow lady living alone will redeem this coupon for 25c in part payment from room rent from transients; location quiet; terms very moderate. Address S 145, this office.

13

FOR RENT-One or two centilemen can find large. FOR RENT-One or two gentlemen can find large and pleasant front room in a modern West End house; everything strictly 1st-class; no other room-ers; references exchanged. Add. K 147, this office.

WANTED-Young man wants a room mate; reference exchanged. Add. W 160, this office. 13

Take home a bottle from Addington's or your druggist.

THE ERICSSON, American for gentlemen. Offices for physicians or dentists.

2608 Locust. W.C. McCreery, 506 Security bldg

DON'T BE DECEIVED by spuriou r insist on the genuine. Order a case from PHOS-FERRONE MFG. CO.,
Phone 1064. 17th and Olive sts.,
St. Louis, Mo

101 S. 16TH ST.-Furnished room, with or with-113 N. 19TH ST.-Furnished rooms, with 220 N, COMPTON AV.—Room and board for two gents or married couple; private family. 18

611 N. 23D ST.—Furnished rooms with or with or ls 962 CHOUTEAU AV. - Furnished rooms with or 18

1021 S. 12TH ST.—Nicely furnished front roo with good home board.

1215 CHAMBERS ST.—Nicely furnished room, with board, suitable for 2 gents. 18 3308 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms with 18

1500 PINE ST.—From parior, \$3.50; back par1509 PINE ST.—From par 1342 LINN ST. (2d theor)-2 nicely furnished pariors for 4 gentlemen, with board if desired; while rent separate or together.

3129 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished room.
3130 SHERIDAN AV.—A or 6 nice rooms in first
3130 SHERIDAN AV.—A or 6 nice rooms in first
3130 SHERIDAN AV.—Nice iront room furs
3300 LACLEDE AV.—Nice iront room furs
3300 FFRANKLIN AV.—Handsomely furnished
3305 FFRANKLIN AV.—Handsomely furnished
3307 ROOMS, with every convenience; desirable
3308 ROOMS ROOMS, with every convenience; desirable
3308 ROOMS ROOMS, and and order
3309 SHERIDAN AV.—Handsomely furnished
3300 FRANKLIN AV.—Handsomely furnished
3300 FRANKLIN AV.—Handsomely furnished
3300 ROOMS, with every convenience; desirable
3300 ROOMS, with every convenience; desirable
3300 ROUTGER ST.—2 rooms.
3300 ROUTGER ST

3326 LOCUST ST.—One newly furnished from 13 located reasonable. 3320 room, first floor.

10 Doard, reasonable.

11 Doard, reasonable.

12 Doard, reasonable.

13 Doard, reasonable.

13 Doard, reasonable.

15 Doard, reasonable.

16 Doard, reasonable.

17 Doard, reasonable.

18 Doard, reasonable.

19 Doard, reasonable.

19 Doard, reasonable.

10 Doard, reasonable

1806 OLIVE ST.-Furnished room, with or without board, or for light housekeeping. 18092 board.

Drink SANCA. Grape Juice Tonic

PHOS-FERRONE

BOARDING.

221 S. BEAUMONT ST.—Nicely fu rnished front room, 2d floor; southern and eastern exposure.

414 TO 418 MARKET ST.—Grand Hotel—Elegant 2d-story front rooms, with first-class
board; \$4 to \$5 a week.

lady preferred. Add. E 101, this office.

1834 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms with board.

1900 LOUISIANA AV.—4 single rooms, with 1900 board, opposite she Compton Hill Reservoir Pars.

1925 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. front rooms with board.

1925 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with 1900 board.

1925 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with 1900 respectable gents. Add. A 156, this office. 1800 or without board.

2114 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished front Parior on 1st floor, with or without board.

Policy St.—Neatly furnished rooms with of the control of the control

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results of ditional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

2626 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furnish rooms; good board. 2628 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms on second floor; accommodations first liass; with board. 2629 STODDARD ST.-Rooms, with or without board.

2634 PINE ST.-Nicely fur. rooms with without board. 2645 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished from and law back rooms; good board. 2724 WALNUT ST.-Pleasant without board. 2735 STODDARD ST.-Elegantly commodations.

2737 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly fur-ence, on line of cars; terms moderate. 2800 LAFAYETTE AV.-Large, cool, front rooms, with 1st-class boar 2806 STODDARD ST.—Large 2d-story from for gentlemen; terms reasonable.

2808 LOCUST ST.—Furnished rooms with board. 2028 MARCUS AV.—Board for two gent 2900 GAMBLE ST.—Second-story front, also other rooms, with board. 2900 GAMBLE ST.—Handsomely furnished with board, for married couple of gents; private family.

2904 PINE ST.-Mrs. Isham's; elegant rooms 2014 LOCUST ST.—One or two large elegantly furnished rooms with good board; ref. 18 2925 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room with first-class board; private family; every comfort and convenience; reference exchanged. 18 2031 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished second-story room with board; reasonable terms to permanent parties.

18
2046 EASTON AV—First-class day board, table excellent; also room for single gent.

18

3002 LOCUST ST.-Desirable 2d-story front and other pleasant rooms; excellent board. 3006 LOCUST ST. -First-class accommodation for day boarders; will have 2 handsome furnished connecting rooms to rent, with boarders.

3042 EASTON AV.—A nicely furnished room; southern exposure, with board.

3335 PINE ST.—Improved; difficult of the board; two gents; \$60; another room c

FOR RENT-Room and board for a couple or 2 gentlemen; private family. 3148 Locust st. 18

FOR RENT-Private family in West End desires a few parties to board; excellent location. Add. D 156, this office. FOR RENT-Newly furnished 2d story front room for lady and gentleman; board for lady only, Add. S 160, this office. FOR RENT-\$85-Delmar av.. elegant suit rooms for gent and lady; board if desired address Y 156, this office. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, southern exposure, strictly private family, with board. Add. H 156, this office.

OR RENT-2 or 3 gents can find 1 large and single 2d-story rooms bandsomely furnished

THE BEAUMONT-Family hotel, Olive st. ar jefferson av.; a few very desirable rooms wip private baths; low rates for summer; meals 25 special rates by week or month.

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The Popular and Palatable Nerve, Brain and Blood Tonic.

A? ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., cure

CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th and Olive; treats all dis. Chgs. only for medicine. 74 DR. MARY ARTHUR, doctor or midwifery, receive ladies in con.; 1st class accom. at reas, terms ladies in trouble call at 2603 Wash st.; strictly con DR. LOTTA REINER, graduate of 2 colleges; female complaints reliably, skilifully treated; added to the complaints reliably, skilifully treated; added to the complaints reliably, skilifully treated; added to the complaints reliably, skilifully treated; and the complaints of the confinement. Ladies in frouble call or write 29 S. 14th st. 74

TREE bottle Chilli sauce with each frosh lobster.

Why. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

GENUINE massage treatment given by Mrs. C. Ames of Omaha. Please call 26 S 16th st. 74 HIGHEST prices paid for cast-off clothing. Call or address N. Jacobs, 318 Locust st. 74 HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M Durnin, 107 N 12th st. 74 HIGHEST PRICE paid for cast-off clothing dresses. Call or address J. F. Silberstein, N. 9th st.

MRS MORGAN, medium, will remain a few day longer at 704 S. 18th st. M.E. E., the great European, tells the past, pre-ent and future. Chgs., \$1. 1129 N. 7th. MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West. 32 Market st., near 4th; established 1851. 7

MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pending and during condnement. 2300 S. 12th stake yellow cars at Union Depot going south. 7

Highest cash price paid for old gold and silver. Call or send to Hy./Loewenstein, 1609 S. Broadway. 74 PENSIONS! PATENTS! Money if security is ample.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO.
713 Chestnut st. Advice free. H. D. O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st., St. Louis. Rejected claims a specialty.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole &

PARISIAN HAIR STORE Mme. A. M. Dumas, 2622 Olive st.; special atten-tion given to bleaching and hair dyeing. WORK

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Teeth extracted, 25c.
Vitalized air free. Anyone can take it; young or old, nervous or delicate. old, nervous or delicate,
Teeth filled with gold, \$1,00 and up. Silver
and other filling 70c. Teeth cleaned, 75c.
Best set of teeth, \$8,00.
Office always open. Lady in attendance.
74. J. A. SHOBER, D. D. S., Mgr.

LOVELY FACES. WHITE HANDS. A lady will introduce an article pure and simple for the complexion, possessing balsamic qualities; not a cosmetic, and no injury to the skin in the slightest manner. It needs but a trial to convince anyone of its wonderful efficacy in removing all discolorations, moth patches, brown spots, liver spots, ugly or muddy skin. Send for circulars or call at 1626 Lucas av.

Mrs. Sabine Has Removed to 1141 Park Av.

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Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teeth are made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold illings. \$1.50 to \$2; silver, patina and other fillings. \$0.50 to \$1.50 to \$2; silver, patina and other fillings. \$0.50 to \$1.50 to \$2; silver, patina and other fillings. \$0.50 to \$1.50 to \$2; silver, patina and other fillings. \$0.50 to \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$2.50

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2205 OLIVE STREET.

Paper Your Room for \$1.

ROEHRIG & JACOBY. Wall Paper, Carpets, 1312, 1314 & 1316 Franklin Av.

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The only regular institute of the kind in the West.

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WANTED-To borrow \$600, from private party, gilt-edge security; references. Address F 155, this office.

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3523 LINDELL AV.—Furnished to small family without children, a 7-room house; reference required.

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ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIAN if so call on us for low rates; no removal made on installment plan and strictly private.

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Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fall to see us before making a loan.

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2605 SLATTERY ST.-Four-room flat, new 2806 DAYTON ST. -Four rooms, first floor; a conveniences; rent, \$25 per month, include

FOR RENT.

907 Ware av.—6-room shats; gas and electric fix tures and gas stove; hot and cold water; laundry large rooms and wide halls; examine it.

McCORMICK-KLIGEN-RULE,

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Complete 6-room flat; all conveniences; best private neighborhood. Apply 3318 Morgan et. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

11 N. BROADWAY-Suite of office rooms; on large, one small; front. Apply upstairs, 1 1417 FRANKLIN AV. -2 connecting rooms, sui

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, from one to twelf control of the control of th

EXCHANGE LOAN OFFICE, 104 N. Broadway.

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silver bought. THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTY CO

IF YOU WANT MONEY,

1113 N. 11t ST.—3-room flat, 1st floor, with all conveniences; keys on premises. 1424 SECOND CARONDELET AV.-One block

n stock; 3
3025 MADISON ST., near Glasgow av.—Nie
3025 MADISON ST., near Glasgow av.—Nie
GAY & MCCANN,
710 Chestant of. 3632 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—A neat 6-room house. Apply 3635 Cote Brilliante av. 83
3744 PAGE AV.—New 6-room flat. Apply on the grammage. 3756 LACLEDE AV.—4-room flat with hall, gas 37562 w.c., stable.

ELEGANT corner flat, rooms, first floor, bath private hall, closets; janitor tends to coal and hall. Apply to TERRY, SCOTT & CO. FOR KENT-Handsomely furnished; rent \$400 near Grand and Bell avs. Address F 148, this FOR RENT-\$50 - Delmar av., flat, 5 rooms, closets, bath, large yard. Address X 156, thi

> FOR RENT-Five-room flat, with all conveniences completely furnished; rent for five months; nechildren; rent \$40, 4109A Olive st. Apply 1 to 5. FOR RENT-5-room flar, northeast corner Washington and Vandeventer avs., 3d floor.
>
> 83
> 411 Commercial Building.
>
> FOR RENT-An elegant flat of 5 rooms; all moders
> improvements; on Park av. opposite Lafayette
> Park; possession given on or about June 1. For
> particulars inquire at Schlueter & Weiler, No. 318
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> (I RAND AND CASS AVS. -N. E. cor -We have a
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> CORNET & ZEIBIG., 110 N. 8th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT-Dining room in business center; at real chance for a person who knows the business. Call at 715 N. 6th et., up-stairs.

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DESK ROOM-For rent at feed store s. w, cor. 10 12th and Locust sts.

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718 N. Broadway, three floors; a good place for a printer or light manufactory.

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ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

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Factory, 70x36 feet, ground floor, with office, etc.; \$25. 2009 Pine st. 17 Store 207 N. 2d st.; inducements offered. 17 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. LARCE FRONT OFFICES

210, 212 and 214 North Compton Avenue. dry and all conveniences. Open for in-

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut.

FOR RENT Olivette Hall,

For Lodge and Society Purposes. 1900 and 1902 Olive st.

This ball has just been fur. and carpeted through-out, with janitorin attendance; electric light, etc.; will rest for one night or give special rates by the quarter. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, Real Estate & House Avents, 1111 Chestnut st.

1615 TEXAS AV.—Two blocks west of Lafayette Park, 6-room house and all modern improvements. Inquire of L. H. Koeuig, 707 N. 4th st. 14 1727 N. JEFFERSON AV. -6-room brick. Call 14 1810 BENTON ST.-Nice 6-room house, hall. 2305 Chesinut st., 5-room flat, 1st floor, bath,

2626 ST. VINCENT AV -8-room house; all conveniences; open to-day. 14
2642 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms, all conveniences; 575. ashington av. 13 rooms, 85 ft. of ground; stable, etc. 2818 Washington av , 10 rooms, all conveniences; 2903 Dayton st., 8 rooms; all conveniences; \$40.

2645 WASHINGTON AV.-Dwelling; possession on June 1. Apply room 130 Laciede 2920 THOMAS ST.—Stone-front, 6 rooms, bath, 3117 HICKORY ST. -6 rooms; all conveniences CHARLES H. PFCK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. 3620 COOK AV. —Stone-front house, 11 rooms, all conveniences, good sepair; will rent cheap to good party.

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110 N. Sch at.

4.140 LOUISIANA AV.—One block from terminus
of California av. line, Union Depot Eiectric road—Nice cottage, 4 rooms and large finished
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POR RENT-1518 Cora pl., beautiful 7-room house with all conveniences and improvements, Jones Senter.

If You Are Moving

FOR RENT. econd Carondelet av., near Lafayette Park, bath and seresor re on premises or McLARAN REAL ESTATE CO., 722 Pine st.

ATTENTION!

2202 Chestnut st., neat 6-room stone-front; must be rented.
NOONAN REAL ESTATE & INV. CO.,
800 Chestnut st. FOR RENT. 3029 Chestnut st., 2-story and mansard 8-room stone-front, good order; \$40. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. Sth st.

FOR RENT.

D. B. BRENNAN. 816 Chestnut et.

3006 CHESTNUT STREET. FOR RENT. The best 10-room house in town for the meney.
HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL CO.,

805 Pine St. FOR BENT.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

LEON L. HULL & CO., Real Estate and House Agents.

DWELLINGS, FOR RENT: all modern improvements; newly pa4167 Olive st., new 8-room brick, all improvements; furnece, etc. newly papered throughout.
1825 Latayette av. 10-room brick, hall,
bath, gas, larg d, stable.
2910 Dlekson et., t us tone front, hall,
bath, gas, larg d, stable.
2910 Dlekson et., t us tone front, hall,
bath, gas, hot bold water, laundry
3047 Thomas st., 6-r ck, hall, bath,
gas fixtures, and drear yards.
3100 St. Louis av., 6-r ck, hall, bath,
with summer kt. large 50-foot
1212 Elliofa av., 6-room brick, corner house;
hall, bath and gas; in good order.
1224 hall, tath, 6-room brick, corner house,

FLATS. STORES AND OFFICES.

LARGE FRONT OFFICES.

STORES AND OFFICES.

1008 Pine st., large store, plate glass show windows, basement. 217 N. 14th st., near Olive; new store; steam heat, etc.

17 N. 14th st., near Olive; new store; steam heat, etc. 217 N. 14th st., near Olive; new store; steam heat, etc. 218 N. 2d st., 3-story building. 804 Chestnut st., 2 large offices, 2d floor front; suitable for any business. 2d floor; steam heat and all conveniences, with launders and all conveniences. Open for in.

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Give Us a Trial in the Renting of Your Property.

110 N. Eighth St.

PHONE 753.

DWELLINGS. 360 Delmar av., elegant 11-room brick, fine stable, large lawn, all modern convenstable, large lawn, all modern conven lences. 3323 Washington av., fine 9-room stone front 3620 Vashington av., the 9-room stone front.
3620 Gook av., 11 room, 2d story, mansard
stone front: all modern conveniences;
1124 Story and the front of the fron

FLATS. 1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 36 moon flat, 2d 3008 North Market st., 4-room flat, 2d 3008 North Ma

order. 3533 Cass av., 3-room flat, 2d floor 4033 Lucky st., 3-room flat, 2d floor 3912 Morgan st., 3-room flat, 1st floor 212449 Clark av., 5-room flat and bath; good 2126 EUGENIA ST.—Nine-room house, large start in the newly painted and papered throughout and low rent.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 14

719 Chestnut st. Soo Mound st., 3 rooms, lat floor.

712 Olive st., office on 3d floor 800 100 N. 4th st., fine corner office, 4th floor; only 25 00 100 N. 4th st., 2 nice offices, 3d floor...... STORES.

3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story building, containing store and 9 rooms, fine lecation for boarding-house. 60 00 122 Olive st., large 3-story building; suitable 1892
3400 Lasalle st., fine, 2-story building, containing large store and 7 rooms; also, stable

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115 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS.

2707 Caroline st., 5 rooms; \$17.50. Mckee av., 1 block north Tower Grove; 7 rooms

\$37.50
519 Spruce st., 6 rooms; \$25.
1118 Pine st., 15 rooms. \$75.
3552 Olive st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; furnace, etc.; \$56.
47 Nicholson pl., 8 rooms, all improvements; furnace, etc.; \$50.
502 S. Broadway, 8 rooms; \$36.
219 S. Jefferson av., 8 rooms, all improvements; furnace, etc.; \$37.50.

3718 St. Louis av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. 3334 Franklin av., 6 rooms; all conveniences; hot water, furnace, etc.; \$35. 1126 St. Ange av., 6 rooms, 2d floor; all improvements; cheap.
415 8. 15th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.
1709 Lafayette av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; all improvements; \$22.50. nents; \$2.2.50. 1412 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10. 2509 Spring av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.50. 16 M. Leffingweil av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20. 824 N. Channing av., 7 rooms, all convenie

1429 Wright st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, separate en-Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11. Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, all improve STORES AND OFFICES.

604 F. 4th st., large store and cellar; \$20. 90899. 2602 Park av., large store; cellar and heat; \$35. 22 S. 17th st., 3-story building, large basemet cellars for warehouse or manufacturing purpose 3150 Chouteau av., large warehouse; for tore, etc.; \$30. store, etc.; \$30.

10 S. Commercial alley, 3 large floors.
Smail hotel, 901 and 903 S. 4th st., and 900 and
902 S. Broadway, with salcon attached; \$125.
113 Market st., building, 4 large floors and cellar.
Elegant office rooms in Hagan Opera-house, steam
heat elevator, gas and electric light.
Elegant stores in Hagan Opera-house Building. 14

FOR RENT.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

14 Lucas av., 12 rooms; will be vacant June 2632 Rutger st. 8 rooms; hall, gas and bath. 25 00 2952 Montgomery st., 6-room brick cottage. 18 00 PLATS. 1928 Oregon av., 5 rooms, 2d floor... 3136 Cliffon pl., 5 rooms, 1st floor... 3136 Cliffon pl., 3 rooms, 2d floor... 4023A W. Fairfax av., 3 rooms, 2d floor...

FOR RENT. 3325 Washington av., 9-room, 2-story stone-front in fine order; rent \$66.65. CORNET & ZEIBIG, FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT -ANDERSON - WADE. 213 N. EIGHTH ST.

DWELLINGS. good repair 3024 Bell av. 12 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace and good stable FLATS. Baldwin st. n. e. cor. Montgomery st.,
4-room, 2d floor, water, etc., new ...
N. e. cor. Easton and Hamilton avs.,
2 new flats
4359A Evans av., 2d floor, 5 rooms,
bath, hot and cold water.
723 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

ROOMS. BOOMS.

925 Collins st., 1 large basement room.
923 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear.
925 Collins st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1011 Collins st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
OFFICES
Fine offices in the Frank Building, 5th and Washington av., and Mermod & Jaccard Building, 5th and Locust...
112 and 114 Plum st., 2 large stores; each.

STORES 706 S. 2d st., large store, rooms above. 20 0 708 S. 2d st., large store, rooms above. 23 0 108 S. 20th st., large store, good location 1236 N. Broadway, large store, 1234 N. 3d st., large store, good repair, 1250 N. 3d st., large store, good repair, 2923 Olive st., nice store, in good re-

2923 Olive st., nice store, in good repair,
612 St. Charlesst., one-baif or all of 2d
floor, 34x140, well heated, good
light, use of elevator; suitable for
sample room or office.
705 S. Main st., 3-story building, suitable for lwarehouse purposes or
wholesale business.
N. e. cor. Easton and Hamilton avs., 2
new stores and flats above.
302 S. 4th st., large 4-story building,
formerly occupied by RichardsonTaylor Drug Co.
2817 and 2819 Chouteau av., large store
with rooms above and large hall on
3d floor, newly furnished for lodge
purposes.

with rooms, newly furnished and purposes. SUBURBAN HOME.

SUBURBAN HOME.

SUBURBAN HOME.

TO LET.

DWELLINGS. 4830 Greer av., 7 rooms and all conveniences; \$25. 1819 N Grand av., 5 rooms; halls, water, etc. 3917 Lincoln av. 6 rooms; \$20 1410 Pine st., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath; all con eniences. 2618 Howard st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, hall and all onveniences; \$12. 2 S. High st., 6 rooms; \$40. 4630 Green av., 5 rooms; \$12. 903 N. Compton av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$24 9034 N. Compton av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$26.

STORES AND OFFICES. 112 N. Second, bet. Pine and Chestnut, office tore on ground floof; low rent. 2842 Easton av., store for small business; ttere on ground floor; low reus.

2842 Easton av., store for small busines.

theap rent; \$18.

623 N. Main *t. (corner) 3-story stores \$50.

GREER R. E. CO.,

902 CHESTNUT STREET.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., TENTH AND CHESTNUT ST.

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4123-7 Gratiot st., 3-room frames.

1808 Hickory st., 2-stery stone-front, 10 rooms.

1814 Hickory st., 2-stery stone-front, 10 rooms.

3822 Delmar av., stone front, 11 rooms.

9098. 11th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

714 S. Broadway, 3-story brick, 6 rooms.

1731 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

2349 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.

4218 Gratiot st., 1-story frame. FLATS.

4 Montgomers st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
17 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
48 Stoddard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, rear.
48 Stoddard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, rear.
48 Sarpy av., 1 room, 3d floor.
49 Sarpy av., 1 room, 3d floor.
40 N. 8th st., rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor.
40 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
40 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
40 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
40 St Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
40 S. Broadway, 2d and 3d floors.

STORES, ETO 2906 Easton av., good store-room. 716 Lucas av., 2d and 3d floor, for whight manufacturing purposes. 931 N. 7th st., small store. 810ky S. 7th st., store and 2 rooms. 1612 S. Eroadway, S-story brick war

fear. 1701 Biddle st., saloon or grocery. 204 Chestnut st., small store. 2702 N. 9th st., large store-room. Telephone 3925.

NOONAN

Real Estate & Investment Co., 800 Chestnut St.

S. w. cor. Delmar av. and Sarah st., beautiful S-room residence; furnace and every possible convenience; low rent.

16 N. Ewing av., neat 7-room dwelling; finished laundry, etc.

2672 Finney av., 7-room stone front; hall, gas and bath; partly furnished

1318 La Salle st., 8-room stone front, all conveniences. 1315 La Salle st., 8-room stone front, all conveniences of the state o etc., deautiful 8-room stone front; furnace and all conveniences; in most perfect order FLATS

272A Finney av., 4 rooms and alcove, hot and cold water, gas and every modern convenience. 25 00 313 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor, water 12 50° In kitchen 1724 Olive st., elegant 4-room flat in most complete order including heat. 2340A Eugenia st., 4-room flat, in perfect order

STORES.
3145 Olive st., attractive store, plate glass front, etc.; low rent.
S. w. cor. 11th and Morgan sts., good corner store
118 S. 8th st., large 2d floor, with power
Chouteau av. and Manchester rd., new stores.
3430 Manchester rd., new store; reduced to...
Market and 2d sts., n. e. cor.; 2 unper floors,
weil lighted
606 Market st., large down-town store; make
us an offer.

FOR RENT.

3119 CHESTNUT ST., 8-room brick dwelling, all conveniences: in 1st-class order; large laws, etc.; possession June 1 1428th N. STH ST., 5-room brick dwelling, water, etc., in good order; rent low if water, etc., in good order; rent low if
taken quick.

S. W. COR. ACADEMY AND EASTON AV.
handsome new flats, all latest conveniences, (opposite Christian Brothers'
(College) rent low if taken quick; keys in
taken at corner.

14 N. COMPTON AV. handsome 4-room
flat, 2d-floor, all conveniences; beautifully
papered and water license paid. 25 00
5871 EASTON AV. beautiful new 3-room
flats, 2d floor, water. See it. 13 00
KEANE & GRACE,
923 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

2633 S. 7th st.—
6 rooms, with gas and bath.
1124 Channing av.—
Neat 7-room dwelling, with b 1124 Channing av.—
Nuat 7-room dwelling, with hall, gas and bath
furnace, etc.; in good order
1314 N. 7th st.—
6-room dwelling, with water,
FLATS.

STORES

N. e. cor. 3d and Frankits av.—
For manufactory purposes, large floor, with use of elevator.

404 N. Main st.—
3-story building; in good repair.

127 Market st.—
3-story building.

411 Wash st.—
Small store.

Giraldin Bros. & Cates. Phone 776.

FOR RENT. Green & LaMotte.

Southeast Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

DWELINGS. DWELINGS.

3526 Laclede av. 2-story stone front and manard; 19 rooms and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc., rent reasonable.

2113 Pine st., 3-story stone front; 12 rooms,; hall, gas, bath, bot han cold water; taundry, stable, etc.

508 West End pl., 2-story brick and mansard; 9 rooms; hall, gas and bath; in good repair.

1721 Dolman st., 2-story stone front and mansard; 9 rooms; hall, gas and bath.

838 S. 7th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 826 S. 9th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath. nd bath. 1002 Fine st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms. 612 Carr st., 2-story brick: 2 rooms and stable. 111 Center st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 1419 O'Fallon st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 832 S. 6th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.

ROOMS. 2008 Walnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, and stable. 749 8 2d st., 2 rooms. 1922 Washington av., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 1406 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 415 Washington av. 5-story building. 305 Locust st., 3-story building. 526-28 N. Main st., corner Washington av., 4-story

b26-28 N. Main st., content and Park av., 2 large building.
N. w. cor. 26 Carondelet and Park av., 2 large rooms, 26 and 36 floors; light and heat included.
1616 Market st., store.
749 S. 26 st., store.
740 A. S. 4th st., store.
117 N. 10th st., store.

S. e. cor. 8th and Chestnut st., offices 2d and 3d

Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., 108 N. 8th St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING DWELLINGS:

8738 Morgan st. 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$20. 2241 Lucas av., 4-room flat, 1st floor; \$16. 3207 Washington av., 8 rooms; \$55. 3420 Pine st. 8 rooms; \$55. 2704 Locust st., 6 rooms, 1st floor. 2706 Locust st., 6 rooms, 1st floor. 2619 N. 12th st., 6-room house; \$20. 2738 Stoddard st., 7 rooms, \$40. 2037 Ulive st., 8 rooms, \$40. STORES AND OFFICES.

309 Locust st., 2d and 3d floors.
Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walnus sts.; fine office rooms; all conveniences.
312 N. 11th st., 2d and 3d floors.
726 Vandeventer av., store.
Mitchell Building, 210 and 212 N. 3d st., fine offices.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

109 N. 8th St.

Telephone, 477.

3336 Pine st., 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms, stable and all modern improvements and stable and all successions of the conveniences. Scotteniences. 2632 Euclid av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms, man-sard roof, large stable, lot 180x409, fruit, etc. 2528 Chestnut st., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms, mansard roof; all conveniences. 1351 Elliot av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms. Famous and Knox avs., 2-story frame, 6 75 00

2537 Cozzens av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 3008 Park av., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath. 3008 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath. 3010 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath. 3012 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath. 3718 Morgan st., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath.

STORES. FOR RENT.

4449 Washington av.—S-room brick house; bath; laundry; and every modern convenience. Open to laspection Sunday. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 8:22 Chestnut st.

CHEAP RENT--- DWELLING. DWELLINGS AND FLATS FOR RENT

PONATH & CO.

Telephone 4228. 515 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS. 4364 Vista av., 8 rooms; beautiful ground and hrubbery; \$40.

FLATS. FLATS.

1709A Goode av., 5 rooms, bath, etc.; very desirable; \$20.50.

2904 Madison st., 4 rooms; \$18.

3132 Clifton pl., 5 rooms; \$3.

3208 Minnesots av., 3 rooms; \$8.

911 Park av., 2 rooms; rear, \$7.

120 Lombard st., 2 rooms; \$6. STORES. 2608 Cass av., large store-room; \$20.

2 LET

-BY-

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN.

204 N, 5th st. (East St. Louis, III.), 4-room frame-ottage; \$12.50. \$11 N. Ilth st., 6-room brick; \$22. 1023 Glasgow av., 6-room brick; \$21. 2501 N. Ioth st., corner, 6-room brick; all con.; 25. 1913 Hickory st., 9-room stone front; all conven-

23084; Scott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, \$12.
2332 S. 12th st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; all con.; \$30. 9
2347 Park av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences.
24074b, 12th st., 7 rooms, 2d floor, bath, w. c.;
20; 1st floor, 5 rooms, \$20.
4009 Valriax av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$16.
STORES AND OFFICES. FLATS.

2735 Spring av., corner store and 4 rooms on 26 floor.

2839 Manchester rd., store and cellar; cheap.
2850 Franklin av., corner store and 8 rooms above;
a most destrable location.
343 Missouri av. (East St. Louis, Ill.), large store
and cellar; \$35. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Real Estate and Financial Agents.

513 N. SIXTH ST.

Have For Rent the following: DWELLINGS. 4505-7-9-11-13 RICHMOND PL. 5 new 7-room bricks, all latest improve-

FLATS AND ROOMS. 4 rooms, all conveniences 20 00

FOR COLORED TENANTS.

519 S. 22D ST., 3 rooms on 1st floor, water, etc....... 521 S. 22D ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor, water, etc...... STORES AND OFFICES. 3503 S. BROADWAY, a large office on 2d floor.... 2502 N. BROADWAY,

OFFICES IN NUGENT BUILDING, for rent on very easy terms 2632 EUGLID AV., 2 ACRES.

Jo-room brick house; hot and cold water; good stable; fine fruit of all kinds; posses-sion given April 1; can have premises with carpets on floor; will lease for term of years if desired. For particulars call at

FLORIDA. HAMMETT 8 GROSSWHITE. 821 Pine St. FOR RENT. Richmond Place. Taylor Place.

For Rent--Dwellings.

2620 Lafavette av., 10 rooms; front yard.
800 Tayon av., 8 rooms; front yard.
821 S. 6th st., 6 rooms; every convenience.
1109 S. 10th st., 10 rooms; front yard.
2603 Chestnut st., double brick dwelling; 10
20ms; 340.
2021 Lafayette av., 7 rooms; side entrance; front rd. 419 S. 6th st., 10 rooms; hall; conveniences. 2915 Sheridan av., 6 rooms; conveniences; \$25.

2915 Sheridan av., 6 rooms; conveniences; \$25. 117 S. 6th st., 14 rooms. 206 S. 21st st., 6 rooms; hall; \$18. Also other dwellings, flats. etc. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

DWELLINGS. 1300 ARMSTRONG AV.,6 rooms, hall, gas, bath 27 50 1749 PRESTON PL., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath 35 00 1914 MORGAN ST., 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath, 1014 MORGAN ST., 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath, 30 00 1424 MORGAN ST., -12 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 50 00 RENTS FOR 10 PER CENT OF PRICE ASKED. 2804 WASHINGTON AV .- 8 rooms, hall, gas,

bath.
1918 MORGAN ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath.
3015 BELLAY -10 rooms, hall, gas, bath,
furnace, stable, etc.....

921 W. Cabanne Court, an elegant eight-room Queen Anne dwelling; all conveniences; large yard, etc.; rent per month \$35.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS REMOVED. CO., 1723-1725 Morgan st. Telephone 2890 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO.-Furniture removed, Olivest: Household Coods, Removed. Wm. O. Langan & Co., 1003 and 1005 Morgan storage and moving. First-class furniture vans relephone 2954.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. POR SALE-A 5-room brick 30x112. 1030 S. 9th OR SALE-4007 Olive st., 10-room new house lot 50x162; will exchange for smaller house. FOR SALE—New modern six-room brick, very low; all cash or \$200 cash, \$30 monthly; see owner. 5219 Wells av. OR SALE—Cheap, a nice little home; stock brit front, porches, fine shade, city water, shrubber to; price \$1.900; call and see it. 4356 Lucky st. TWO HOUSES on Compton av. renting for \$648 per year and never vacant, will sell this week for \$5,000. P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. FOR SALE-4253 Cook av., new house, 8 rooms reception hall and finished laundry, furnace an hardwood mantels, hot and cold water, etc.; owner FOR SALE—By owner, 8-room brick house in Stoddard addition: finished attic and laundry; all modern conveniences; for 1 or 2 families; \$5,500 easy terms. Address it 148, this office. FOR SALE-Morgan st., 2612, 4-room brick, hall, etc., 25x135 lot; can be had for \$2,500; this is bargain; first time offered.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st, CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. Sm v.,

FOR SALE—A desirable business corner in a growing district; look at the property, 4101 California
av (on electric line). s. w. cor. dissoonade; store,
stable, etc; 50x125. Inquire of,
CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-For \$5,500 you can buy that attractive, well-built and finely finished 2-story 5-room dwelling, 3432 Franklin av.; front porch, furnace, etc.; on easy terms; will trade.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. In good order, suitable for teamster; fruit treas and shrubbery; lot 50x167; leasehold. 9 years to run; 5000 if sold in thirty days. Apply on premises, 3623 Thompson av.

POR SALE—4862 Alsace av., bet. King's highway and Marcus av., 1 block south of Natural Bridge road, we have a nest new 3-room frame cottage that can be had for \$1,100; \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month. This is a nice home and cheap. See CORNET & ZEIBIG.

TOR SALE—For cash or on monthly payments, No. 1998 Bayard av.; reached by two electric car lines; five rooms, with lot 25x180; price. \$3,000; house open; also at Clifton Heights, at junction of Columbia av. and old Manchester rd., nice 7-room house on lot 50x150; would exchange for city property, vacant or improved; house open. J. W. McIntyre, 712 Chestnut st. Office hours 12:30 to 6 p. m. 7

TOR SALE—4126 Green Lea pl., stylish cottage; 4134 Green Lea pl., 2-story, 5-room house, beautifully finished inside; \$1.350.
4134 Green Lea pl., very stylish queen Anne residence, 2-story, 5 rooms; large new barn; lot 50x140; \$3.00.

4216 Fair av., 2-story, 5 rooms; \$1,850.
4208 Fair av., 2-story, 5 rooms; \$1,850.
Beautiful and healthy location, small payments;
very easy terms; sgent on premises every Sunday;
three blocks north of n. w. cor. of Fair Grounds;
three blocks north of n. w. cor. of Fair Grounds;
Beliefontaine (yellow) electric cars, lesving Washington av. and 10th st. run within two blocks of these
houses; get off cor. Florissaut and Mary avs. and go
south two blocks.

E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st. VALUABLE business corner on Easton av., with good paying stores and flats over; stores renting r \$2,400 per year; will sell chesp.
P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3208 Easton av.

7 P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3235 feet to each store, with nice flats overhead; rent \$960 per year; will seil for \$9,000, or trade for vacant property.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., 7 THREE new 10-room detached brick houses on Deimar av., modern style of architecture, with all modern improvements; each house has 30x165 feet of ground.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., 2303 Easton av. 77 BAYARD AV.—8 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 77 30x180. CHARLES H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. 1002 Ches

CASH, balance \$10 per mouth, buys a three room brick house, lot 41x125, in South Louis. 3414 Tennessee av., or inquire at 4021 Ke suth av. Owner's sacrifice. \$1.00 DOWN and \$1.00 a week buys choice in side residence property.
W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st. \$2.800 WILL buy 2607 Salisbury st., a 9-room flat, front and side entrance, all in good order; owner in house. \$2900 will buy 4466 Page av. :4 rooms, hall pantry; stock-brick front house; lot 182 ft. 6 in.; call and see it; terms to suit. Inq \$3.500 BUYS 2715 Dickson st., choice 6-restore-front. HASKINS, 107 N. St

\$3.800 -2429 Coleman st., new 7-room and gas, bath, etc.; open to-day. B. W. Thora agent, 1006 Chestnut st. Central Property for Warehouse. O'Falion and 7th sts., n. e. cor., 125x84, with old uhlding. This handy located property can be ought at reasonable figures. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-\$2,600. Carr st., near 6th, let 31x26.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. \$2,400 will buy a two-story frame house, with 7 rooms, two stores, hydrant, gas and sewer. Inquire 7012 8. Broadway, or Hill & Hammel. FOR SALE—92.6X127,
Alley in rear, on N. 11th st., near Howard; covered
by brick tenements; renting for about \$135 per
month; manufacturing district; \$9,000.
7 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Hyou want to buy or lease property in the central part of the city, call on us as we have charge of what is unsold in hands of original owners.

CORNET & ZIEBIG,
110 N. Eighth st. SOUTH GRAND AV. attic and every convenience, lot 50x134; \$11,500. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

4204 Finney av.; this splendid 6-room house is the Washington av. electric line; has every conve-ence; interior decorated, etc.; owner leaving t city; rents for 10 per cent of price asked; see it day. C. H. Gleason & Co., agents. 5545 CATES AV.

A 7-room frame dwelling, with slate roof, reception hall, oppress finish throughout, hard pine wood floors, electric lights and belie; sanitary plumbing, water, sower, all conveniences; all street improvements made; lot 60x157. Price, \$4,500. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

months; small cash payment; bala Chas. A Niel, 4211A Margaretta av. HOUSE AND LOT, ONLY \$4,500

once; very liberal terms.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE--\$385 Per Foot

Elm st., bet, 6th and 7th sts., 20 to 43 feet, with JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. STOP PAYING RENT.

I build houses on monthly payments; will buy ou a lot in any part of the city and build to suit ou on monthly installments. J. V. MAJORS, Good Location for a Physician. 4154 Green Lea Pisce-Stylish Queen Anne resi-ence, 5 rooms, large barn; lot 50x140; 3 blocks orth of Fair Grounds, 3 blocks south of electri-ars on Florissantav; easy terms; \$3,000. E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st.

BIG BARGAIN. \$500 cash, \$20 monthly, will buy a new 5-room, by-story brick house with hall, sewer, water; street hade and shade trees planted, on Horton Place, one lock east of electric power house; price \$2,600, ddress F 146, this office. Houses Built on Monthly Payments.

Established 1883. Lots furnished and houses built to suit in any po on of the city on a very small cash payment (priva fices). Cail and consult me before going elsewher ours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. T. F. MARLEY, 2024 N. Sth st., 2d foor.

5146 RIDGE AV.

Central Business Property.

FOR SALE. TWO NEW STOCK BRICK HOUSES 7 rooms each; reception hall; newly papered, in Reber pl.; lot 50x200; will sell on easy payments open to-day.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut St.

Elegant New Residence.

Trooms and reception hall to each, bath, etc.
ished basement; for 30x117.6; neighborhood rericted for residences only; Harper at east of
rand. Tel. 768. CHARLES H. PECK, JR.,
1002 Chestnus st. 4446-4448 ST. FERDINAND ST.

FOR SALE

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

720 Chestnut st.

720 Chestnut Street. AFTER APRIL 10 AT 211 N. 8th St. 1918 cora PL., 10 - room bricks 6,500
3057 MARCUS AV. 8 rooms, 4,500
2709 GAMBLE ST., 8-room stock 6,000
3126 LiCAS AV., 11-room stone-front, 9,500 3025 MORGAN ST., 12-room stone-13,000 1800 KENNETT PL., 10 rooms, brick, 9.500 3726 N. 11TH ST., 2-story brick. 22x 4.500 2920 LOCUST ST. 10-reom stone- 10,000 3731 LINCOLN AV., new, 7-rooms, 2,500 1022 LEONARD AV., new 6-room 4,500 5332 EASTON AV., 6-room brick 4,500 3008 DICKSON ST., 8-room brick 5,800

4347 WASHINGTON AV. 9 large-room stock-brick residence, lot 12,500

407-409 8. 12TH ST. 2 brick 12,000 VACANT LOTS. GRAND AV., S. w. cor. Castleman; 125x GRAND AV., N. w. cor. Russell; 125x200; CABANNE AV., \$115.

FOLSOM AV., \$30.

CABANNE AV., \$30.

CATES AV., \$30.

CATES AV., \$157; \$25.

CLEVELAND AV., \$60.00x123; \$30.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T CHESTNUT ST., 200 ft. e. of Channing; COOK AV., 510 ft. w. of Taylor av.; 25x165; BLAINE AV., 8. s., 250 feet e. of Klemm; AUBERT AV., E. s., bet. Delmar and St. AUBERT AV., S. 413 feet 5. of LABADIE AV., 60x147; \$13.50.
MICHIGAN AV., E. a., 143 feet Rap-RUSSELL AV., S. s., 504 feet w. of TAYLOR AV., 150; 530. Greer av.; 60x

For Sale or Exchange For vacant property, 3628 Dodier st., a new 7-room brick with reception hall; all con., \$4,500.

TERRY BROS.,

MUST BE SOLD. 3015-3017 Rauschenbach av., two 6-room houses, renting for \$600 per annum; price reduced to \$6,000; make an offer. LEWIS ROSENHAUM, 2407 N. Broadway. \$9,500, COMPTON HEIGHTS.

2881 ARLINGTON AV.

good five-room frame residence of two ries, large front veranda; barns and sheds rear; lot 50x180; price, \$1,700. 4738 Cottage Av.

A fine new two-story modern brick and slate roof house in Hogan pl.; contains six large rooms, large reception hall, water, sewer, street and gran-told walks made; to 40x118; price, \$4,000, Deposit Your Idle Funds

n the Underwriters' Building & Loan Association and receive 8 per cent interest. F. C. SHARP, 929 Chestnut st. Easy Payments No. 4753 Greer av.; a nice, new 7-room house; F. C SHARP, 929 Chestnut st.

Join the Underwriters' utilding & Loan Association. New series just pening. GEO, T. CRAM, 3d National Bank, Pres lent; F. C. SHARP, Secretary, 929 Chestnut st. \$8,000 WILL BUY

Vill buy 1016, I018, 1020 and 1022 N. 19th st., be-ween Wash and Carr sts., 4 new 2-story houses are anged in flats of 3 rooms on each floor; big bargains J. CAVANAUGH & BRO., 905 Chestnut st.

4118 Page av.—7 rooms; hall; gas; bath; cemented cellar; 21.6x162; 84,250; \$1,750 cash, balance in monthly payments of \$32.55 until paid up. Open all day.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. 8th at. GOOD INVESTMENT.

New 8-Room House-Bargain eception hall and all modern conveniences, Co-nbia av., 2d house west of King's highway; lot 50 100x235; quick sale bargain; open Sunday. PAPIN & TONTRUP, PAPIN & TONTRUP, GGC Chestnus et.

FOR SALE--70XI34 FEET.

For Sale on Monthly Payments. argaretta av., 4 rooms and hall, \$1,000, argaretta av., 5 rooms and hall, \$1,000, argaretta av., 6 rooms and hall, \$2,000, urner av., 3 rooms, \$1,400, arlin av., 4 rooms, \$1,400, to suit on any of these new houses, CHAS. A. NIEL, 4211A Margaretta av.

Clearing Out Sale TYLER PLACE. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., Agents.

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, 5 NOTICE.

re shock now in the Lucas Building and a Association, chartered April 6, 1962, see \$500 sech, and dues only \$1, bounds or shakes Jack think of \$10 mounts of shakes Jack netting English to be four participant of the Lucas netting English in 10 mounts. Call on the four participant properties and by-laws. J. E. Lucas

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A SACRIFICE. com house on Easton av., in good locality; is ed for two families; has all conveniences, ent, comented cellar, attic; lot 30x125; terms asy, \$400 cash; price, \$4,250. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

house on Olive st. west of Grand, house on Deimar west of Yandeventer, flats on Olive west of Grand, G. B. MORGAN, 411 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive.

LOOK.

Buy of us, inside city limits, sewered and paved 27 minutes ride, \$11 a foot W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st. For Sale-\$4,250. Investigate. \$300 cash, balance easy terms. HOUSE 5,507 EASTON AV.

ight-room detached brick, arranged for two fam-is, as good for one, city water, etc.; all conveni-es; open to inspection.

A. C. HART, 708 Chestnut at. PHILADELPHIA "LAWN For simplicity, durability and fine workmanship ey lead the world and are the chappest in the end-or sale by Schroeter Bros., Western agents, S11 N. h st., and all leading hardware houses.

SNAP. \$200 cash, \$20 monthly, will buy a new 6-room rick house on Marcus and Maffitt avi; price \$2,250. ddress W 146, this office.

5089 RIDGE AV.

A new 8-room, press-brick dwelling, with reception hall, bath rooms, hot and cold water, electribelis and lights, speaking tubes, laundry, cemented that furnace; lot 25x166; price \$4,800. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., Special Commissioner's Sale

By order of the Circuit Court I will sell at Public Auction, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1892. At 12 o'clock m., to the highest bidder, the following described property: Lot No. 12, in city block No. 4525, having a front of 200 feet on the east line of Florence av., by a depth of 180 feet, with a nice of Florence av., by a depth of 180 feet, with a nice frame cottage, No. 1912 Florence av., by rooms and linecessary out-houses, stables, barns, etc Ge and look at this; it is a beautiful home. Terms of sale—One-third cash, balance in two equal annual payments, secured by deed of trust on property, with 6 per cepti nerest, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Sale subject to approved of the court.

GEORIGE P. WOLFF, Special Commissioner.

A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

John J. McCann J. W. Evans Late of McCann & Heover, Late of Evans Bros. Tobacco & Wareh e Co.

McCann-Evans Realty CO.,

1011 Chestnut St., St. Louis, scessors to McCann & Hoover, takes this method mouncing to its friends and the public the formon of their new company with an aiready large plished clientage, with houses, lots and acre a all over the city for sale. A hoavy list of unorders for like properties. Money to loan; serom borrowers; houses and stores for rent; es, fats, stores and offices wanted. Correspondent of the company of the content of the company of the c

WEST END RESIDENCE

-AT-AUCTION

3431 Franklin av., on Thursday, May 19, at 5 o'clock, we will sell at public auction on the premises the residence of the late Capt. Win, B. Russell. House contains eleven large rooms. All iences. Lot 50x134. Terms, \$1,000 in cash, one year, \$500 in two years, balance in five J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

LOOK AT THOSE BEAUTIful eight-room houses to-day, located on the south side of Evans av., east of Newstead. These houses have all modern improvements and can be sold at a bargain. Only small cash payment required; balance in monthly installments. Look at them immediately and then see G. W. DAVIS & CO., 1001 Chestnut st.

F. X. BARADA, Pres. JAS. C, GHIO, Vice-Pres. WM. J. HRUSKA, Sec'y and Treas.

BARADA-GHIOREAL ESTATE CO. CHEAP HOMES Incorporated. Paid up Capital, \$100,000 TELEPHONE 3915.

Real Estate Bought and Sold, Rents Collected.

MONEY TO LOAN. Call and Get Our MAY PRICE LIST.

915 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

SMALL HOUSES.

Several new 3 and 4 room houses, from \$1,100 to \$2,500; Swan av., near Mt. Vernon, 4314 San Francisco av. Gratiot st., west of Old Manchester rd., etc.; easy terms.

PAPIN & TONTRUP., etc.; easy terms.

Westminster Pl.

built to please the eye and arranged to give comfort. It is a detached dwelling, with a pitch slate roof, containing 10 rooms; the reception hall is good size, the rooms are all well lighted, the decorations are tasty, in fact, the whole place is A MODERN IDEA. Lot 40x150 feet. Please call for card to ex-

> LOHMEYER & STORM. 114 N. Eighth st.

FOR SALE. Place Your Rent as Part of the Purchase Money.

300 cash and \$50 per month without interest will No. 772 Encild av.: 8-room modern house; lot 196 feet; opened for inspection; take St. Louis uburban cars.

10 per month and part cash, will buy No. 767 and av.: 8-room modern house; lot 30x180 feet; in for inspection; take Washington av. or St. 1,300 will buy 1216 Armstrong av.—8-room stone-18 house in flats; lot 43 feet front. D. B. BRENNAN,

816 Chestnut st

\$38,000

CHOICE PROPERTY. BIG INTEREST. ll buy the nicest modern-built fiats on a promitivest End corner, all improvements and contenes, being without a doubt a 12 per cent net manent investment; deadened floors, gas and cric fixtures, gas range, not and coid water, septements and laundries, renting for \$4,000 a. MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE, 2. 112 N. Sth st.

The premises 2201 to 2209 Morgan st. of eight flats of 3 rooms each, also governer; the property is now renting at e, \$18,000. GIBALDIN BROS, & GATES, IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

PER CENT 6 PER CENT Is paid for money left on deposit for 6, 12, 18 or 24 months.

WESTERN IINION BUILDING & LOAN ASSN'S MILO T. BOGARD.

A Nice, Cheap, Cozy Home.

4634 Nebraska av., bet. Neosho and Itaska sts., a new 1-story brick residence (stock brick front) and mock slate mansard, containing four rooms and cellar, slate and wood mantels, silding doors, hydrantin kitchen, nice porches over both entrances, wood and coal sheeks. The north and west walls of houses are 13 inches thick, so as to allow the erection of a accordatory; lot 25x125 feet, \$2,000; house and lot 50x125, \$2,800. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

6-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$2,900 Can be Bought on Monthly Payments.

2742 Meramec st., between California and Iowa s., a new two-story and mock mansard brick resi-nce, stock brick front, containing six rooms and llar, conveniently arranged for one or two fami-s, state and wood mantels, siding doors, water d gas on both floors. This house is substantially ilt, the front and side walls being 13 inches thick; 25x125. Convenient to schools and churches of denominations and one block from the California and two blocks from the South St. Louis electric cet car lines. trees car lines.

Here is a nice, cheap home. Building association
here is a nice, cheap home. Building association
here is a nice, cheap home. Building association
here is a nice, cheap home. Building on
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 718 Chestnut st.

THE CONTINENTAL Building and Loan Association Will pay you 8 per cent for money left on deposit, At January meeting of Board of Directors a semi-annual dividend of 71/2 per cent per annum) was declared to the credit of book shareholders who pay 40c a month per share. General office, 515 Chestnutst.

For this Month Only

Interest on All Money Left on Deposit for 3, 6 or 12 Months. Phoenix No. 1) Building

Phenix No. 2 & Loan Associations. Home Seeker

927 CHESTNUT ST. A. R. SCHOLLMEYER, Secretary.

FRANKLIN AV.,

Between 17th and 18th, 3-story brick building with one story brick addition; also 3-story brick in rear lot 25x150; 318,000.

A REAL BARGAIN. \$16,000 will buy one of the best business corners in North St. Louis; three-story brick building, store on first floor; flat above; also two two-story brick flats, 4 rooms; gas, bath, etc., each; compara-tively new; lot, 544,130.

FOR AN INVESTMENT.

A GOOD THING.

GO OUT AND SEE

4462 Page av., a 7-room Queen Anne; finished attic, reception hall, gas. bath, etc.; open to-day for inspection; make us an offer.

N. w. cor. Greer and Cora avs., a two-story five-room brick cottage; lot 25x130.

Richmond pl., 8-room brick dwelling; bath, gas. etc.; lot 25x150: 55,500.

Evans and Goode avs., 7 rooms, brick dwelling: bath, gas, etc.; good stable; lot, 30x125.

2123 Wyoming st., 2-story 6-room brick dwelling; \$2,600.
Garfield av., one block west of Grand av., 5-room briek dwelling; bath, gas: lot 25x125; price, \$3,500.
4053 Kossuth av., 4-room frame cottage; lot,50x—;

PONATH & CO., Telephone 4228 515 Chestnut St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. TWO ELEGANT 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSES

n the north side of Reber pl.; all new and newly spered; lot 50x200 for each house; we can sel-sese houses at a bargain, either for cash or on tim syments; price, 56, 250. 2124 S. COMPTON AV.

3546 FINNEY AV. REBER PL., OPP. TOWER GROVE PARK. e-room frame residence, well built, all modern vennents, granifold floor in celiar, granifold in yard; stable for three horses and cow, car-house for four buggies, granifold floor in stable, gas and sewer; will sell 110 or 210 feet, and aler, gas and sewer; will be a cater, gas and sewer; will sell at a bargain on easy payments.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

1005 Chestnut st.

NOONAN'S

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO. 800 CHESTNUT STREET.

Nothing Ventured.

Nothing Won.

1324 | Franklin av. 1326 | A choice piece of property; rent \$180 pe 1328 | month; lot 55x150. Will sell low to close an estate.

West Belle and Pendleton, n. e. cor., 65x147; lo-cated in a thickly settled section all built up; this lot offers splendid opportunity for stores and flats; \$100 per foot for a few days. Corners are scarce, boys.

A Picnic for Someone. We can supply you with bargains in all parts of the city; large or small investments. Let us know your wants; it will cost you nothing and may be the foundation of a fortune.

\$11,000 WILL BUY

4449 Washington Av. new and beautiful 9-room brick house with a convenience; large porch; lot 35x150; terms to this a decid ed bargain.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 822 Chestnut et. FOR SALE.

1453 Webster av., 2-story and attic brick house rooms; hot and cold water; lot 50x150; a big bar-10 rooms; hot and cold water; lot 50x150; a big bargain.
3716 Evans av. 2-story brick house; 8 rooms, 4 on each floor; lot 25x126; \$4,500.
3816 Evans av., 2-story brick house; 6 rooms; bath; good stable; lot 25x155; \$3,800.
4225 Evans av., 2-story brick house; side entrance; lot 25x163; a bargain; \$3,000.
4269 Cook av., 2-story brick house; 10 rooms; hot and cold water; hardwood finish; electric bells; lot 25x163.
3836 Evans av.; new 2-story brick house; 7 rooms; bath; lot 25x153; a bargain at \$3,800.
1 have cheep building lots on Bell, Finney, Cook, Page and Evans avs.

708. HACKMANN, 821 Clestnut st.

FOR SALE North End Bargains.

DWELLINGS.

N. w. cor. 11th and Ferry sts., lot 113x156, modern 3-story brick dwelling, all conveniences and improvements: prettiest residence site in North St. Louis; large lawn; brick carriage house; inspection invited; vory cheap.

No. 2144 Salisbury st., new 2-story brick, stone-front, 12 rooms; brick carriage house; all in perfect condition. ondition.

No. 3937 Lincoln av., 2-story frame dwelling, 5
couns: lot 25x116.

No. 4001 N. Broadway, Wilhite House, 20 rooms, 73x154; established patronage; good-paying house; will take a neat dwelling house in part exchange.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

S. w. cor. 11th and Hebert sts., store and double brick dwellings; lot 50x75.

S. W. cor. Broadway and Warren sts., 80x150; improved proved

VACANT BUILDING LOTS.

John av. and Guy si., 600 feet, in lots to sult, near
Water Tower.

S. w. cor. Lee and Clay avs.; 51x120.

S. w. cor. Newstead and Carter avs.; 90x150.

South side San Francisco av., west of Orphans'
Home; 100x194.

GOESSLING & NOLTE,

Real Estate Agents, No. 8231 N. Broadway.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

Tenth and Chestnut Sts. INVESTMENTS.

3679-81-83 Manchester rd, six new 3-room flats; never vacant; renting for \$666 per annum; lot 50x 142; price, \$6,500.
Splendid flats on Franklin av., near Ware, now renting for \$900; terms very easy; will net 13 per cent on the cash investment required.
Six new 4-room flats, with bath, on Jefferson av., near, Adams; only 5 blocks from New Union Depot; rent. \$1,368 per annum.
New 6-room flats, cook av., near Sarah, paying \$1,650 on ieases; no taxes on improvements till 1894; only \$5,000 cash needed for this; lot 50x162.
Beautiful new flats 2654-56 Keokuk st., 4 sets of 4 and 5-room flats, hot sand cold baths, separate \$1,020; taxes for 1892-93 only \$18 each year. They are only one block from the Broadway cable and the South St. Louis electric, 20 minutes; time to the Court House, and 2 blocks from California av. electric, 30 minutes to Exposition and Post-office.
Six new 3-room flats on Armstrong av., one block north of Lafavette Park, renting for \$936 per andum. Lot 50x110. No taxes on improvements till 1894.
Olive st., n. s., near Cabanne st., probably the north of Lafavette Park, renting for \$936 per and num. Lot 50x110. No taxes on improvements till 1894.

Olive, st., n. s., near Cabanne st., probably the handsomest and most commodious flats in the city, 12 in number, in suits of 6 rooms, with best sanitary plumbing; steam heat applied free; electric and gas; hardwood finish, double floors and furred walls, deadening completely all noises shows, below or adjoining. Lot 100x162. Rent \$5.892 on one and three-year leases; \$7,000 is all the cash investment required.

ihree-year leases; \$7,000 is all the cash investment required.

Morgan st., near Garrison, new flats of 4 and 5 rooms, each with bath, handsomely finished, and renting for \$912 per annum. Can be bought at a gure to not 10 per cent.

3109 Caroline st., new flats of 3 rooms each, renting for \$524 per annum; tot 25x120; price \$3,650.

4057-9 Olive st., stores and 4-room flats, now renting for \$720 per annum; and the renting for \$324 per annum; at very moderate rentals; is needed to handle this;
Dayton st., north side, near Ewing av., new 6 and 7-room flats, with bath, rent \$930; price \$8,000, netting over 10 per cent,
1408-10-12 S. Compton av., store and 7 flats of three rooms each, renting for \$528 per annum; lot 53x84; price \$8,000; make us an offer.
225-7 S. Jefferson av., two 8-room stone fronts, all conveniences, laundry, bath, etc.; lot 48x116; rent \$840, price \$11,000; make an offer.

3526-6 Lactede, 10-room stone fronts, all conveniences; rending for \$1,200 per annum; price, \$13,000. Will sell separate if desired.

DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

4137 Ohio av., a 2-story frame, with 127x125 on Ohio av., 145x125 on S. Gasconade st., 135x125 on Ohio av., 145x125 on S. Gasconade st., 135x125 on Ohio av., 145x125 on S. Gasconade st., 135x125 on Meramec st; a fine place; price, \$8,500.

3833 Delmar av., detached 10-room stone front; furnace and all conveniences; price, \$13,000.

4052 Delmar, detached 10-room stone front; all conveniences; lot 29x135; price \$12,000.

4052 Delmar, detached 10-room stone front; all modern conveniences; lot 29x142.

Westminster place, west of Vandeventer, two new 10-room, reception hail, press brick houses; every modern convenience; lot 38x144; price \$13,500 each, Also, east of Vandevenier, 12-room press brick, reception hail, all conveniences; lot 35x135.

See us.

3526 Washington av., detached 10-room, press brick, large rooms, wide hails, all walls 13 inches; every convenience; lot 29x135; price \$11,000, and cheap at that.

3526-8 Laclede av., 10-room stone front; all conveniences; lot 39x140; price \$13,000. Will sell separately if desired

3627 Finney av., 8-room stone front; all conveniences; 25x145; price \$6,500. In Rock Church parish.

3604 Chestnut. 10-room stone front; College parish: 32x128; price \$8,500; easy terms.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

10th and Chestnut sts.

For Sale on Monthly Payments.

4220A, 4226A and 4232A Kossuth av., three new 6-com, stock brick houses, with laundry, cellar and fity water; price, \$2,600, with terms to suit; open city waser; purely waser; but year to day. 2009 A and 4211A Margaretta av., two new stock brick houses, with 6 rooms and hall, city wase out fifteen. These are the nicest and prefetes houses in the northwest section. Price \$2,600, with terms to suit.

4211A Margaretta av., 77

\$4,500

Will buy a very nice 2-story brick house, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; suitable for two families: granitold walk and stable; lot 25x125, on Bacon st., near North Market st.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT.

7

\$7,500

FOR SALE-"HOME." 5329 Cabanne pl., new modern house. 9 rooms, respition hall, electric light, hot and cold water, stone orch, all complete; lot 550200; on easy terms and low figure.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-OLIVE ST.-\$400 Per foot, fronting 45x107.4 to alley 19 feet, near 18th st., with improvements.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE--\$4,000. Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and attic near Garrison av.; lot 24, 10x118 to alley; No. 2910 Laclede av.; would consider an offer. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 7

GAY & McCANN'S

May Real Estate Price List Just out, contains 1,000 bargains in houses and lots for sale or exchange. Call or send for it or it will be mailed free to any address by

GAY & McCANN.

Clearing Out Sale

TYLER PLACE. ion at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, May 21. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, Agents.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. SIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE? FINNEY AV., near Grand av.—
9-room stone front, all conven-\$ 9,000

ERE is No. 2510 Bacon st., a 2-story 6-room brick house, with finished basement; lot 25x 120 feet; 13-inch walls; price \$3,300. Two-story and mansard of 8 rooms, No. 301-21 homas st., with 25x119 feet, I can sell cheaper than any other house in North Stod-dard addition; \$3,600. п dard addition; \$3,600.

LSO No. 2514 Bacon, a 5-room brick cottage, all improvements made; lot is 25x120 feet to alley; neat little home for small family pitce, \$2,500. Tob wise you must purchase the northwest corner of Duncan and Boyle avs. 512x195 feet; owner wants \$40 s foot; what can you use it for?

ELECT modern flat on Bell av., east of Grand; are all rented to good tenants for \$3,600 a year, although worth a great deal more; can sell for \$30,000. Compton Heights-Lots on Russell av., south side, about 200 feet east of Vandeventer; 50x123; \$50. use think of an investment of \$12,000, of which \$7,000 only need be in cash, bringing in a rental of \$1,632 a year, or 16 per cent; houses new, modern, well built. See me, lave you ever been to Blaine av. on north side? I have a lot 50x128 feet, about 112 feet west of Vandeventerav. \$30.

West of Vandeventer av., \$30.

O you want quick action on your property?
Then Dunorman can sell it to your advantage. Call on him. Evans av.—Northeast corner of Pendleton av., lot 88x165 feet; splendid corner for builder; owner asks \$60; come and see me.

NLESS you can beat this you had better look at No. 3837 Cottage av., 4 rooms and basement, brick; lot 50x120 feet; water and sewer; price, \$2,250. Seweral parties will want this when too lae, lot 40x130 feet on north side of Garfield av., about 225 feet west of Taylor av., street and sidewalk made; \$40.

1907 Laffin st. is a 2-story 10-room brick

made: \$40.

0. 1907 Laflin st. is a 2-story 10-room brick flat, all conveniences, rapid transits lot 25 s120 feed conveniences, rapid transits lot 25 s120 feed conveniences, rapid transits lot 25 s120 feed conveniences, price, \$4,000. Take suburban electric road to see lot 45x195 feet on north side of Morgan st., next lot west of house No. 4161; \$\$5.

ORTH side of Geyer av., corner Cora av. and east of Marcus av., two 2-story 5-room brick houses, with 25x130 feet, which I can sell each for only \$2,500. Near Vinegrove av., on the north side of Labable av., I have 555x135 feet I block from new Cass Avenue Electric road; good speculation at \$16.

ERY BODY wants West End investment

at \$16.
VERYBODY wants West End investmen property. I have a corner on Lucas and Leon ard consisting of 5 modern dwellings, rented for \$3,000, with lot 50x135 feet that I causell for \$30,000. You should never hesitate when deciding who is to dispose of you house or lot, but place it with Dunnerman agence. UN down to the terminal of the Californic Electric road and see No. 3411 Montana st. a 5-room house, stable, shed, stc.; lot 503 125 feet; can be bought for only \$1,700. Too many people have never seen Miner va av. A lot 503:145 feet about 573 feet west of King's highway can be bought for \$30.

ANY people in this city have not got a good a house as No. 3221 Ohlo av.; 2 stories, mansard; 6 rooms; all conveniences; lot 25x125 feet; you can buy if or \$4,000. Sale board of Dunnerman or lot south side of Maffitt av. of 75x140 feet, beginning 125 feet west of Newstead; \$15. RSEVAL ST.—Lot of 25 feet and Nos. 3018 re-22 Salina st. with lot 55x82 feet and three 2-story brick houses, all rented; good con-dition, \$5,500. Tell me what you want it the real estate line and I will get is for ou.

W St. Louis av., near Glasgow, is a good neighborhood. I have a 2-story, 8-room stone-front house. with 25x120 feet, for \$5,000. Regarding the above advertised properties, or any other you may have in mind, call and see me at my office on Monday morning.

> 622 CHESTNUT ST. 8 PER CENT SUCCESS COMMON SENSE

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

8 per cent interest paid on advance dues of money loaned the association.

K. C. BLOOD, Secy.

509 Fagin building. OUR FUTURE BOULEVARDS. Beautiful Pare av. is destined to be one of the most desirable residence streets in the city. We have for sale on Pageav., just west of Try. or av., a lovely 7-room and large reception sali, modern house, with every convenience eautiful shade trees, high terrace, etc.; log 3x—. Send postal for May catalogue.

K. C. BLOOD & CO., 509 Fagin building.

A COTTAGE FOR \$100

MONTHLY PAYMENTS Of small sums is a desirable method of securing a home. Any person who is ambitious to own their own home can secure one of our charming cottages now being erected. A good locality and your own terms. Send postal for May catalogue. 509 Fagin building

A MAY TRIP o to Shrewsbury Park for a pleasant Sunday, and then call and see us and we will sell a lot at your price and terms. Send postal monthly catalogue.

K. C. BLOOD & Co., 509 Fagin building. LOTS-BARGAINS.

Tyter pl., Terry pl., Chamberlain Park, Finney av., Page av., Market st., Peck st. and other streets too numerous to mention. We have lots for saie 25 per cent below market prices for similar property. Send postal for our monthly catalogue.

K. C. BLOOD & CO.,
509 Fagin building. A COZY HOME. No. 3864 Page av., 5-room 2-story brick, fin-ished basement, water and sewer, grapes, pears, cherries, etc.; lot 25x, 165; price, \$3,800. K. C. BLOOD & CO., 599 Fagin building. NO. 3408 LA SALLE ST.

WASHINGTON AV.

6-room brick house, finished basement, private sewer and water: lot 25x11749. Terms reasonable: price \$2.000.
7 K. C. BLOOD & Co., 509 Fagin building.

Southeast Cor. Newstead.

Three new houses: 12 rooms; hard wood not and cold water; \$2,000 cheaper than any milar house in the city. Special bargains. McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE, 112 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE. The s. e. cor. of Cook av. and Sarah st., ston ront, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, furnace, etc. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

1111 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

4145 Finney av., this well-hullt residence, 6 rooms, inished attic, laundry, furance, all complete; lot 30x140; all improvements made. 30x140; all improvements made. 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. 4127 Finney av., just completed; flats of 4 rooms, ach; bath rooms; all 1st-class; this property can be ad at a figure that will bring a good return on the GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

3804 Windsor pl.; this substantial residence con-nins 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; finished laundry and furnace; lot-29x162 feet to Bell av., all improve-ents made. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATEs, 1111 Chestnut st. \$16,000 WILL BUY 4209 WEST MORGAN STREET,

FOR CASH.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

4130 N. GRAND AV.—9-room brick dwelling. all conveniences; lot 165x125, corner lot.... 5113 WELLS AV.—Elegant new 7-room brick dwelling; lates style. Lot 25x151; for quick sale only.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A FEW CHOICE BARGAINS.

2730 MORGAN ST.-10-room stone-front, all conveniences, in first-class order..... 2517 ELLIOT AV.-6-room brick (in rear); front) and 3-room frame (in rear); 25-foot lot; all in first-class con-dition; at a bargain if taken quick; this is No. 1 investment property; go and see it.

2226 HEBERT ST.-5-room brick (detached), a neat home..... 2,300 1428 N. STH ST.—Two 5-room 14281 brick buildings in front and buildings in rear, all in good order and well rented 2127 SIDNEY ST.—7-room modern brick dwelling; lot 25x156....

4439 MAFFITT AV.—New 4-room cottage; granitoid cellar (detached); a very neat and comfortable home. VACANT PROPERTY.

125x142 S. S. WESTMINSTER PL. -\$65 Choice lot. See us at once.

5,000 FEET in lots to suit in Mount Cabanne Addition, fronting Delmar av.,
Morgan st., Bell, Finney and Cabanne avs., bet. King's highway and Union av.,
at prices that dely competition if taken quick. If you are looking for choice building ground, this is just what you want.
Take Washington av. or St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway, both of which will run by the property. See it; see us.

90x120, w. s. Laffin st., between North Mar- 25 100x124, s. w. cor. Thurman and Tyler 25 47x125, s. w. cor. Ellot av. and North Mar- 50 50 FEET s. s. Delmar av., 100 feet west 50 200 FEET on Washington av., cor. of Wal- 65 25x125, n. s. Cottage av., 225 feet west of 340

KEANE&GRACE 928 Chestnut St.

Some of Our Gifts

50x128, n. s. McRee, west of Grand; \$30 a foot. 25x130, s. s. Garfield av., west of Pendleton; \$13 a .s. s. Garfield av., west of relation of others, as you will ascertain by call MECHIN & DIETMEYER.

Real Estate & Financial Agents, 623 Chestnut st.

\$3,000 Will buy the nice new 6-room frame dwelling 1480 Florence av. See JONES & SENTER, 813 Chestnut s

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE CITY.

A nice, new, 9-room honse, No. 1492 Stewart plot and cold water, bath, Telford st. granitoid sideals, elegant shade trees; fot 50x125; only \$5.500.

JONES & ENTIFY.

SIS Chest. 4 st. LOVELY HOUSE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-130x215. s. s. Fountain av., near Bayard. Address X 153, this office. FOR SALE—\$10,500—Delmar av., 10-room brick; 40 feet front. Address A 157, this office. FOR SALE-37x135 ft. on West Bell pl., s. s., 265 ft. w. of Newstead av.; a bargain. Apply to owner, Jos. H. Barr, 520 Olive st.

\$67.50. BELL AV., near Pendleton, 40 feet; haskins, 107 N. 8th. FOR SALE-\$110 PER FOOT. Washington av., near Newstead, 50 or 100x17. et; lays well. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

The Cheapest Pine St. Lot. have for sale the cheapest Pine st. lot on the rket; lot is 50x213, north side Pine st bet. Newead and Taylor avs. F. C. SHARP. 929 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. 300 feet of ground at Gay pl., adjoining Suburban ectric road, between Union and Belt avs. G. B. MORGAN, 411 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sts,

WASHINGTON AV. We have the cheapest lots on this beautiful street, ear King's highway; good speculation.

MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

112 N. 8th st.

For Sale---Cor. Washington Av. and Euclid, cheap; 100 feet. Owner, 612 N. Com-

TO-DAY Look at Ingleside lots; paved, sewered; 27 minutes ride; take 2:45 Wabash train from 3d and Franklin av.; only \$11 per foot, \$1 down, 10c per week W. H. &E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st.

FOR SPECULATORS. We have 313x180, southeast corner of Easton and subert avs., that can be bought cheap: good location or stores and flats. MUELLER & FARIBAULT, 919 Chestnut st.

Westmoreland Place. South side, west of Lake av. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestaut s'

Bargain in a Corner Lot on WESTMINSTER PLACE, rest of King's highway; secure this quick.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
1005 Chestnut s

FOR SALE. 75x135, s. side of West Bell pl., west of White bell pl., good lot to build on. Look at it. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut at

EASTON AV. CORNER.

Easton, n. e. cor. Florence av., 270x23); can be ad at \$30 per foot; this can be improved to ad antage.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,
110 N. 8th st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUILDING LOTS.

amberiath av., 158; \$30. emens av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, £0x Oregon av., a. e. cor. Gasconade, lots to suit, 80x 124; \$20.

Iowa av., w. s., south of Chippews, 50x125; \$25.

Virginia av., e. s., bet. Osceola and Meramec, 319 x170, in lots to suit, beautiful shade trees every variety, 30 years old; \$30 to \$45.

Chamberlain av., s. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow, all improvements made, 50x155; \$25.

Maple av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow; all improvements made, 50x155; \$25.

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Maple av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow; all improvements made, 50x155; \$25.

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Maple av., n. s., bet. Clara and Goodfellow; all improvements made,

5: \$25. Palifornia av., e. s., north of Gasconade, 135x125; \$25. Cottage av., s. s., last lot in Hogan pl., street and sewer made, 80x115; \$20. Geodfellow av., n. w. cor Plymouth; 260x143; 128: \$29: cheap.
Westminster, n. e. cor. Whittier; 125x145; a great spec., \$60.
Cabanne av., s. s., 110 ft. west of King's highway;
100x150; \$42.
Minerya av.

Oix100; 342.
Minerva av., a. s., bet. King's highway and Cabanne av.; 50x144: 330.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 8

10th and Chestnut sts. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ON THIS I have 1,400 feet of ground, all platted and subdivided, on St. Louis av., on the line of the Cass av. and Fair Ground

electric road that I can sell to net purchaser a good profit. Apply to CHAS. J. DUNNERMAN, 622 Chestnut st.

7½ Acres on Page Av. Come and Get It! Hurry!

TUCKER & TESSON,

Room 316, Odd Fellows' Building. COMPTON HILL.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

Clearing Out Fale Of 7,700 feet in TYLER PLACE.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, LINDELL AVENUE.

WEST PINE ST. CORNER FOR SALE-\$11 per foot will buy 150 feet front on Glasgow av., between Lee av. and Penrose. Call at 170849 of Fallon av. John Mears.

UNION AV.—N. e. cor. Ridge av.—60x170; this splendid corner lot can be had for \$40 per foot.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

19th and Lucas av. See us. Noonan Real Estate & Inv. Co.,

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

800 Chestnut st. CHOICE FOR SUBDIVISION. 51 Acres on Suburban Electric.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, BUILDING LOTS.

Alberta st., n. s., east of Arkansas; 100.

Rates, cor of 6th; 100x137.

Bell av., between Vandeventer and Sarah; 31x155.

Evans av., a. s., west of Newstead; 50x105.

Evans av., corner of Fendleton; 44x150.

Meckuk, west of Alexander; 30x163.

Naple av., n. s., near Hamilton; 100x155.

North Market, west of Taylor; 100x130.

Olive, between Boyle sand Newstead; 200x162.

Eage av., corner Whittler; 65x153.

Frairie, between Page and Cook; 25x137.

Richmond pl.; 10z 25x150.

Cook, n. s., between West End and Taylor st.,

PONATH & CO.,

Real Estate

Will make sales for responsible agents only. No contracts direct with owner Good dates rapidly filling. Have closed for May 9, 10, 11, 14, 21, 25, 28, June 4, 6, being high-class sales under management of first-class agents. See "ad" in this paper. Office,

Manufacturing Property on Railroad. 204-206 N. 6th St.

PHONE 496.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SATURDAY, AT 2:30 P. M. See Sunday papers. Get free tickets to-day and go out to-morrow on Frisco 2 p. m. train to inspect property. Agent at rear of Frisco train with Free tickets. CHAP. H. GLEASON & CO., 911 N. 8th. SAMT. RATHELL, Manager, 810 Olive.

AT A BARGAIN.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

For Sale--- An Elegant Suburban Home. Frazier Fark—Eilendale Station 4c. fare, 8 reoms and reception hall, all conveniences, furnace; drainage perfect; large trees; to 140x150.

CHARLES H, PECK, JR,
Telephone 768. CLIFTON HEIGHTS.

We have a 2-story 7-room frame house, with hath, electric bells and all other modern improvements into 90x200 feet; in the best part of this beautiful place. The owner is in Germany and instructs us to soil.

JONES & SENTER, 9 FOR SALE.

On St. Louis & Suburban Electric and Wabash roads, at Hodiamont, we have several frame costages, 4 and 6 rooms; sewer and city water; will sell on monthly payments.

[BRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 9 Real Estate Agents, 1111 Chestnuts. FOR SALE. St. Louis & Suburban Electric and Wabash oads, at Hodiamont, about 7 acres, highly imed; will divide 2,000 front fact; water and

Apply to HODIAMONT REALTY IMPVT. CO., 1111 Chestnut et. SUBURBAN. OLD ORCHARD AND WEBSTER.

SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. The handsomest and most complete home in Tuxdo Park. The house has fine porches, oak recepion hall and staircase, bath room, hot and cold
vater. Lot 100 feet. This is without exception the
inest home for small money about St Louis.

MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

112 N. 8th st.

Unusual Bargains. 453 ft., at Sutton, close to station. Nice ground, chauce to make large percentage here by whole-aling or retailing. TUCKER & TESSON.

Room 316 Oud Fellows's Building.

FOR SALE-A GREAT BARGAIN AT

JENNINGS HEIGHTS.

A 9 room Queen Anne house and lot 235x250 ft , in first-class order. Owner going to Europe, will sell at a great sacrifice if sold at once.

Any person who wants to buy a nice suburban home should see us about this one; for particulars apply to

GAY & MCCANN.

710 Chestant st. Clearing Out Sale

Of 7,700 feet in

TYLER PLACE. Auction at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, May 21 J. T. DONONAN & CO., S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, Agents.

IN "MAPLEWOOD." on easy payments; also, lots, cheap, on a terms.

We give you granitoid sidewalks, Teiford driveways and private sewers.

Maplewood is the only suburb that is sewered, is
only 300 feet outside the city limits. Maplewood
has its own station, post-office, church, etc., and
the best class of buildings. Maplewood is on the
Missouri Pacific Railroad; 40 trains daily. Call or

SUBURBAN. PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

Shady Side Addition on Frisco R. R.

Free ride Saturdays and Sundays. See our agent at rear of train, 1 and 2 o'clock, and look at those lots we are selling at \$6 a front foot on terms of \$10 cash and \$10 a month. If you want a home or a speculation this is your chance. Call at office for tickets. McLARAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

722 Pine St. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Or will exchange for city property and pay cash difference, 350 acres, Clinton County, E. W. LEE, 223 Chestnut st. For Sale---Mentor Place.

PARMS FOR SALE.

READ THE DAILY AND SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH.

And You Will Always be up in the No

WEBSTER GROVES

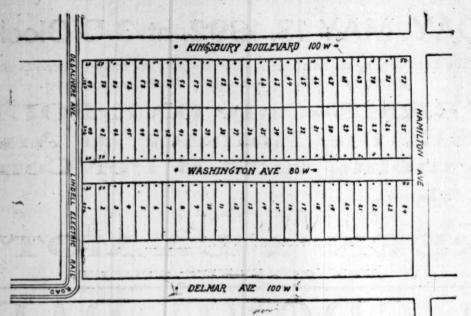
This Is High Property AUCTI

(BUT NOT IN PRICE),

And lies immediately west of De Baliviere avenue, on the line of the Lindell Electric Railroad, within

THREE BLOCKS OF FOREST PARK

And Two of the Catlin-McKittrick Tract.



The property we offer is directly west and in line of the Bell property, which is under contract to be handsomely improved, and where it will be sold at from \$150 to \$200 per foot. In buying this property you will reap some of the advantages of their outlay, and within

Two Years "Double Your Money."

TERMS-One-fourth cash, balance in 3 to 5 years, 6 per cent semi-annual interest.

S. WARNER R. EST. CO.

304 North Eighth Street.

THE SEASON.

The Most Desirable Property Ever Offered at Auction in St. Louis Wednesday, May II, at

Fronting on New Manchester Road, Arco, Gibson and Chouteau Avs. Intersected by Sarah, Boyle, Tower Grove and Newstead Avs.

SATURDAY, MAY

1892, Beginning at 10 O'Clock A. M., on the Premises.

HIEMENZ, JR., HENRY

614 Chestnut Street.

TO THE BUSINESS MAN.

AUCTIONEERS.

TERMS OF SALE.

Lots are going rapidly in Mount Au-

burn, a number of houses are being built,

with 6 per cent interest.
TITLE PERFECT. Warranty deed given.
\$25 earnest money required on bidding off

Have you seen Mount Auburn this season? The handsomest subdivision in the Western suburbs. Located in the new territory that is now attracting such favorable attention since the advent of the new electric lines. Mount Auburn is the cream of this territory, lying along Easton avenue, between Hodiamont and Goodfellow avenue. Take the Locust Street Electric Line to the property to-day. You will enjoy the ride and be impressed with Mount Auburn.

Do you want to buy a home? Do you want to make a profitable speculation? If so, come out to Mount Auburn to-day.

Agents on ground from 10 to 6 o'clock.

Agent on ground from 10 to 6.

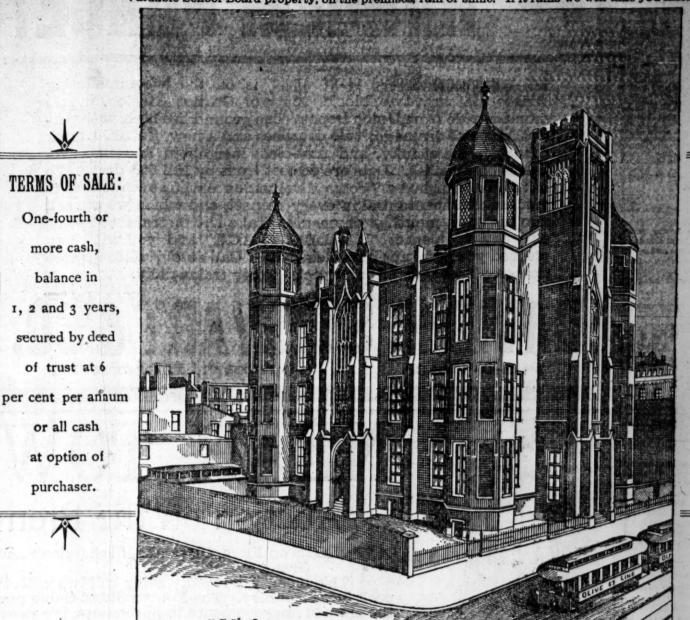
and see our beautiful 2-story 6-room brick Queen Anne residences, all modern conveniences Terms, \$250 cash, \$25 per month.

and great improvements are going on in the entire territory, and property is certain of a large advance, being much cheaper now than the surrounding property. Each lot is graded and ready for building. A two-story house only can be built, with 10-foot building line.

Now is your best opportunity to buy.
Terms absolutely to suit all.

Our agent, on the ground to-day, will show property and quote prices.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. EIGHT



SEND OR CALL

At our office and get one of

the beautiful circulars,

send your address and

we will mail you one.

will sell the High School first (see picture above); lot 150x106 ft. 4 in., on the northeast corner of Olive and Fifteenth streets. The Normal School next, lot 79x109 ft. 4 in., southeast corner of Pine and Fifteenth streets.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

LACLEDE AVENUE, FOREST PARK BOULEVARD, DUNCAN AVENUE.

We will also sell on same day 173x215 feet north side Laclede av., between Grand av. and Cabanne st., at 5 o'clock p. m., 1-3 cash, balance in one and two years, at 6 per cent. For plats and full particulars apply to

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

The Real Estate JUIN NOW Building & Loan Association, No. 4, has a few shares left of its first series. Dues are only \$1 per share for \$300 net. Now is your chance to join an honest, square and successful Building Association, to save your money, to get a home or go in business. Mind! Don't pay rent when you can join this association and get a Home with rent money. Semi-annual interest is paid on all sums from \$50 and upwards, deposited with association, from 1 to 12 months, on notes and certificates of paid-up stock. For shares, prospectus or the information, call or address. WM. ZINK, Sec'y,

FOR LEASE.

That elegant building now nearing completion, on east side of Broadway, between Olive and Pine. Size 54x127, 6 stories high. For particulars see

714 PINE STREET.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade. 213 N. Eighth St.

OUT

M. A. WOLFF & CO., Agents.

SALE!

On SATURDAY, MAY 21, we will sell, at Auction, every lot and parcel of ground owned by the Western Investment and Improvement Company in the Tyler Place subdivision. The property consists of the choicest lots in this beautiful place, fronting on Grand Avenue, Tower Grove Avenue and connecting drives. REMEMBER, we will sell all lots without reserve. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m.



CASH.

in One Year.

in Three Years.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., S. F. & T. A. SCOTT

Agents.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Cote Brilliante Building & Loan Association have elected WILLIAM ZINK Secretary of the above association, and the office of the company is now at 714 PINE STREET,

Where all payments are to be made and all meetings held. A New Series will be opened at the June meeting. Shares, \$1 per share for \$240 net.

WILLIAM ZINK, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

4352 Cook av., lot 31x145, new Queen Anne, 9 room reception hall. OPEN TO-DAY.

> FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

TAKEN BY HER CHILD.

Mrs. Rosenstein Complains That She Has Been Robbed. Mrs. Henry Rosenstein of 1025 Carr street called at the Third District Station yesterday afternoon and informed the police that she had been robbed of \$172, which she had hidden in a cupboard. She said that her 12-year-old in a cupboard. She said that her 12-year-old son Lewis had taken the money and claimed that he had distributed it among several companions. Her son with Walter Abling and William Chilten of 1899 Carr street were arrested and locked up several hours later. Eagh boy told a different story, and each tried to lay the blame on the other. The police, however, managed to learn that a part of her money had been hidden in a stable in the rear of 1609 Carr street. The stable was searched and \$35, together with a large quantity of toys, candy, etc., recovered. The bulk of the money, however, has not yet been found. The fathers of Abling and Chilten called at the station last night, and after negotiating with Mrs. Rosenstein secured the release of their sons. Young Rosenstein was left to languish in the holdover all night in the hope that he would reveal the where abouts of the missing money. He will be released this morning.

AURORA MINES.

Weekly Output - Tabulated Statement.

AURORA, Mo., May 7 .- The heavy rains, which have prevailed for the last few days, have reduced the output from the mines this week. Sales of jack have been slow. Lead sold at at \$24, and silicate at \$15 top. Following is the statement of the week's sales by

MINES:	Lead.	Zinc.	Silicate.
Blackland	62,300		**********
Louisville			33,620
Kentucky		10,770	101,210
Midland	6,800		5.450
Cleveland & Aurora	24,260 8,225	38,370	96,530
Liles.		18,000	20,000
Rinker		** 4' 6'00	20,320
Gehmook.	14,550	6,000 34,120	36,370
Andy Poyner			13,260
De Long	4,590		251,920
Chats	92,755	45,850	251,920
Totals	230,000	160,110	711,450

EVERYBODY

To tal value, \$11,066.

interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will imdiately pay \$50 to help your family in the

A Cow in the River.

This afternoon Edward Batchelor caught black moolley cow swimming in the river and landed her in good condition at the foot of Dorcas street, where she awaits her owner. She jumped off the ferry boat above the bridge, it is supposed, and is thought to belong to the Union Stock Yards Co. When first seen she was making the trip down the river in good style, on her way, apparently, to meet the United States cruiser Concord. black moolley cow swimming in the river

Lumber Exchange Meeting.

A special meeting of the St. Louis Lumbe Exchange will be held next Friday to revise the inspection laws and to make them con-

form to the laws governing the inspection of hardwoods in Chicago.

The recent gathering of the wholesale lumbermen here has suggested the feasibility of organizing a Wholesalers Association. An effort is being made to realize its formation. It would be exclusive to the yellow pine industry.

Mrs. Henry Harris of 903 Carr street complained at the Third District Station last night that her husband had come home drunk and after beating her severely had drunk and after beating ner severely had thrown her on a hot stove. The woman had no marks on her face, but her clothes were torn and looked as though she had been dragged about a dirty floor. Two officers were detailed to arrest the man but were un-able to find him.

Births in Cincinnati's Zoo. CINCINNATI, O., May 7 .- The Zoological

ties in the birth of a baby Ithesus monkey nd a baby buffalo. Both are doing well.

An Idea Under the Czar.

From the Free Russia.
"What is an idea?" This question was lately put to a Russian school girl of 14, a pupil of
a girls' gymnasium at an examination.
"An idea," replied the girl, nalvely, "is
that which is against the Government."

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE.

NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDIN

N. W. Cor. 9th and Locust Sts.

d proposals for leasing for a term of years the ur floors, as a whole or by floors, of this splen-writer for the floor by floors, of this splen-writer floor by floors, of the splen-writer floor floo

Chairman Lands and Leasing Committee

AT AUCTION.

Of 20 Beautiful Residence Lots

3 blocks from depot, at WEBSTER GROVES.

Every lot perfectly drained and shaded with fine old oak trees. This is the first, last and only chance to buy at auction in this delightful suburb. We are instructed to sell without reserve to the highest bidder, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11,2 At p.m.

Go out on 1:25 Missouri Pacific train. Fare paid both ways. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. For plats and tickets apply to agent in rear of train, or to

CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO.,

POST-DISPATCH

THE HANDSOMEST SUBURB IN ST. LOUIS, is on the accommodating Frisco Railway, two blocks south of Gratiot Station, and 20 minutes' ride from Union Depot. The ground lies high, with perfect natural drainage; two churches and a new \$20,000 brick school in the vicinity, and first-class neighbors and improvements on all sides. Lots are 50 feet front by 162 feet deep. We have just finished a 7-room dwelling on Arthur avenue that is modern and substantial in eyery respect, and which we can sell you on easy monthly payments. Take 1 p. m. train to-day or any day to inspect "HARLEM PLACE," and you will be so pleased you will not buy elsewhere. Call at our office for free tickets. Transportation perfect. Forty trains daily.

DAVID H. STEWART & CO.

RESERVOIR PARK ADDITION,

GRAND AND LAFAYETTE AVENUES.

ON THE PREMISES.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892, at 3 O'Clock P.M.

The Lots fronting on Lafayette Avenue are 30x130, and on Henrietta street 30x120 to an alley 15 feet wide. Water, gas and sewer.

TERMS==Only ONE=FOURTH CASH, the Balance in Annual Payments with 6 Per Cent Interest.

Plats Can be Had at the Office of

GREEN & LA MOTTE.



NEAR TOWER GROVE PARK!

Auction on the Premises Saturday, May 14, at 2 O'Clock.

47 LOTS on Flora, Cleveland, Shenandoah and Tyler avenues, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, one block west of Grand avenue.

This locality is rapidly being built up with the best class of residences and is only one block from Tower Grove Park, the finest park in the country. The Fourth Street Cable passes along Grand avenue, only one block from the property. In order to guarantee the class of improvements to purchasers, the deeds will contain restriction clauses, prohibiting the erection of any house less than

two stories high, and to be either stone or brick. All nuisances will also be guarded against.

TITLE perfect, or earnest money refunded. Taxes for 1892 to be paid by purchaser. Fifty dollars cash on bidding off each lot. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. For plats and other information see

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 218 NORTH EIGHTH STREET,

FOR RENT-THESE NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES! CORNER RICHMOND PLACE AND TAYLOR AVENUE.



& CO., AGENTS, 513 N. SIXTH ST.

WE HAVE A FEW

-IN-

To sell at small advance. Those wishing bargains will do well to call on us at once.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

AT AUCTION

On the premises, Tuesday, May 10, 1892.

o'clock p. m.—Nos. 3101, 3103 and 3105 Clark
three 2-story brick houses of 6 rooms each; lot
90 feet, through to Manchester road on which it
a frontage of 51½ feet. Terms ½ cash, balance in
d 2 years with 6 per cent interest.

o'clock p. m.—Nos. 2648 and 2650 Rutger st.,
2-story brick houses of 6 rooms each; water,
h, etc.; lot 28x120 feet. Terms \$500 cash and the
ance in monthly payments of \$50,per month, or
cash at option of the purchaser.
o'clock p. m.—Nos. 2223 and 2225 Indiana av.,
2-story and mansard brick houses of 6 rooms
h, hall, gas, bath, closet, etc.; lot 40,4 front,
7 on alley, 125 feet deep, these houses will be
together or separate. Terms \$1,000 cash, and
balance in monthly payments of \$75 per month,
ll cash at option of the purchaser.
Osamest money to be paid on bidding off each
as. For further particulars, call on
ROBERT W. FRANKE,
1008 Chestnut st. AT AUCTION.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS

EPECIAL NOTICES.

lecting for us.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO. The WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The undersigned hereby notifies the public that his wife, Maud P Marion, has left and abandoned his and her home and refuses to live with him, and so remains, against his coasens, without any reasonable cause; and that under such circumstances he is not responsible for and will not pay any bills made by her while she so absents hereelf from him, unless by his direct order of express consent in writing.

A. L. MARION.

May 8, 1892.

Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Iowa Avenues, Between Shenandoah and Rappahannock Streets. These lots are within two blocks of the Union Depot Railroad, on California avenue, being only a few blocks south of the beautiful Compton Heights, and all very convenient to churches and schools.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest.

\$25 earnest money required on bidding off each lot.

TAXES of 1802 paid by us. You will have none to pay before December, 1893—nearly two years.

Sale begins at 2 p. m. at Accomac st. and Oregon av. 2:30 p. m., Virginia av. and Shenandoah st. 3 p. m., California av. and Sidney st. For information and plats apply to

W. J. LEWIS, 2604 S. Jefferson Av. A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

FOR LEASE.

POR LEASE—For a term of years, 3 elegant stores and 48 rooms, for hotel purposes, on 4th st., hat ween Olive and Locust ets., will lease all or part of building or stores. Inquire of EASON & CO., CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. 5th st.

99-YEAR LEASE. We have several pieces of property east of 12th on hestnut, Pine, Olive and Locust sts., that we can lake straight 99-year leases on at very favorable prims.

COENET & ZEIBIG., 110 N. 8ta st.

FOR LEASE

HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.

Parker's

304 North Eighth Street.

At Normandy.

Acre Tracts.

A delightful home, with two acres or more. All comforts of the city.

At Ferguson.

Acre Tracts. Elegant lots. Bargains.

At East St. Louis.

Lots and Blocks

Of subdivided ground, where good money can be made on small investments. Also,

Fine Inside Property.

At Madison.

A good chance to make money in a small or large way. Acres or lots.

In the City.

Harney Heights

In bulk or at retail. This is the highest, best and cheapest property in the northwestern portion of the city. The Benton-Bellefontaine Electric Road will make it sell for 100 per cent advance in two months. Just south of Calvary Cemetery and between Calvary avenue and Bernays avenue.

Louis Av.

Nearly 300 feet at a price there is money to be

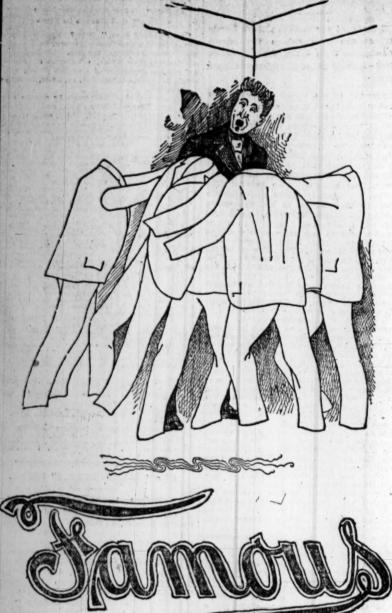
North St. Louis Manufacturing Property

100 or 200 feet, with switch.

We are prepared to show other good things, and if you do not see what you want in this advertisement,

ASK FOR IL And we will get it for you.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1892.



VE ARE CORNERED!

IN FACT, PUSHED TO THE WALL!

Last week, notwithstanding the fact that our "TEMPORARY QUARTERS" were chock full of goods from cellar to roof, our aisles were jammed to overflowing with eager purchasers of our Fine Richly Tailored Clothing, Stylish Hats, Shoes, and Cool Underwear. But we're bound to be busier than ever this week. We can't stop the FLOODTIDE of trade that is pouring and thundering into our "Temporary Quarters." Values are massacred, profits obliterated. Losses tremendous, but

And must keep on this terrible slaughter till we get breathing room. Summer goods ordered (for our old big store) are now coming in daily—by car loads. But we shall not store 'em until our new store is erected, neither shall we send them to the auction rooms; BUT WE SHALL UNLOAD 'EM RIGHT WHERE WE ARE, matters not how great our LOSS MAY BE. The goods MUST GO! Our Great

\$10, \$12 and \$15 MEN'S SUIT SALE

Last week was such a glorious success that we'll continue it for six days more. Competitors marvel greatly at our unapproachably low prices which we are now naming for Fashion's Latest Productions in Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods, but

THE EDICT HAS GONE FORTH that the goods MUST GO even if WE LOSE THOU-SANDS OF DOLLARS by our FATAL ERROR of being overstocked—owing to our late disastrous fire. We couldn't help it and we propose to KEEP FAITH WITH the PEOPLE. So onward goes the bloodiest butchery of VALUES AND PRICES ever witnessed on this continent. COME, YOU JUDGES OF GREAT VALUES, and look on at this unparalleled carnage of destruction to high-class goods and the cyclonic sweeping away of every consideration of actual Cost, Loss or Profits.

Temporary Quarters, BOYS' CLOT

Will be sold this week for less money than any dealer in town ever paid the wholesalers for such grand styles and handsome qualities. NO USE QUOTING PRICES. WE HAVEN'T TIME. COME AND SEE and then you'll be convinced that the Greatest Bargains on top of God's Green Footstool

Temporary Quarters, 514-516 Washington Av.

514 and 516 Samou

ASHINGTON AVENUE MAIL ORDERS. All orders by mail, accompanied by Bank Draft, Post-office or Express Money Orders, promptly and carefully filled. Positively no goods sold to any one except Strictly for Cash—Dealers Not Excepted.

LET US BE FREE.

Growing Up in Canada. MONTREAL, May 7 .- The Abbott Thompson Covernment at Ottawa are having a hard time of it just now in consequence of the re-fusal of the latter to permit the charges of corruption against Sir Adolphe Caron, the Postmaster-General, to be investigated by a Parliamentary committee. A large number such an inquiry, and it is daily becoming on before such a committee, although there no doubt that the Government will do its best to prevent a complete exposure of Adolphe is known to be guilty. The Liberals pledged their honor, during the campaign last spring, that every facility would be afforded for the investigation of charges of corruption against members of the move-ment, "high or low," are being held up to The Liberals are determined to convince the ple of Canada of Sir Adolphe's guiltiness people of Canada of Sir Adolphe's guiltiness by publishing in the newspapers all the groofs and evidence in their possession, if the Government persist in burking an in-quiry. And they have warned the Government of their resolve. "If you ernment of their resolve. "If you se the power of your majority," said Sir All England, all the United shame. 'And Mr. Edgar, M. P., who has brought the charges before Parliament on his responsibility as a member, said: '1 assure the House that if the charges are investigated. ir Adolphe Caron will be expelled from office The letters, youchers and other documents in this case will be published first in the Toronto Globe and then copied by the Liberal and independent Conservative press throughout Canada. Already the Globe has published

A week or so ago a paragraph, dated Montreal, was published in the American press stating that La Patricof this city, described as "the leading Liberal paper," had "come out squarely for annexation." Now, La Patricie, not the leading Liberal paper. It is a stully and ably conducted Republican journal, and has for years advocated that Canada should join the United States. The statement that it had inst "come out squarely."

simile vouchers and orders for money sent

States. As England refuses to let us control THE GRAND-JURY INVESTIGATING. meeting is to feel left for us but to break at last the colonial tie which has been for so long the primary cause of all our disasters. Long enough have we, the descendants of the two greatest nations in the descendants of the two greatest nations in the old world, remained the only colonists on the American continent, that genial mother which carries on her fertile soil as many as eighteen republies. The Recorder of Brock-ville, Ont., the principal cheese manufactur-

ing center in Canada, has also joined in the

which carries on her fertile soil as many as eighteen republics. The Recorder of Brockville, Ont., the principal cheese manufacturing center in Canada, has also joined in the cry of independence. In an editorial last week, after complaining of the difference in the social treatment accorded in Europe to Americans and Canadians, it went on to observe: "The Canadian has no national status. At best he is only a native of a dependency of a European country. His own land cannot negotiate her treatles. She cannot elect or appoint her own Governor, though she has to provide an imported one with a good job. A little one-horse South American Republic is of more consequence in the family of nations than we are. Let us join the family." Expressions such as these show the growth of the movement for Canadian independence, especially when taken in connection with the recent utterances of Mr. Wilfred Laurier, the Liberal leader, and Mr. Chapleau, one of the Tory leaders. It is generally admitted that independence must come before annexation.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN AGAIN.

An interesting fact has come to light in reference to a colored railway employe who was recently found dead near the little town of Lachine, a mile from this city. He had gone out shooting and most probably shot himself by accident. His name was George Clay and it has been proved that he was the grandson of the Rev. Josiah Henson the hero of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The daughter of the Rev. Josiah Henson, named Mattida, married Isaac Clay, the father of the deceased. She is still living in Trenton, Ontario, and is now Mrs. Ritchie, having married since the death of her first husband. The family still retain many helflooms and souvenirs of antebellum and slavery days. Last summer Mary J, Klinton Jones, a niece of Gen. Klinton, visited the deceased man at Lachine, and made numerous inquiries as to the family history, closing the conversation by offering him an engagement to take part in the production of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." at the Chicago

Caron to Thomas McGreevy, the treasurer the Quebec corruption fund, who was ex-alled from Parliament last night.

Two Inquiries Concerning the State Insane Asylum Scandals at Fulton. FULTON, Mo., May 7 .- The Grand-jury today called several witnesses and it is sun-The resignation of Dr. S. S. Davis, third as-Asylum, which was announced last week, may produce some interesting disclosures further than what may be made by the Grand-jury relative to the institution, on Tuesday evening next at the board meeting. Dr. Davis states that he is dissatisfied with Dr. Atwood's rule and asserts that the welfare of the institution is in peril. He refuses to make any charges as long as he is connected with the asylum, but he promises to talk as soon as his resignation is accepted. The issue is between Dr. Legrand Atwood, the Superintendent, and Dr. P. M. Sexton, second assistant physician. Dr. Sexton has the good will of all the townspeople, while Dr. Atwood, who was formerly a resident of St. Louis, and Superintendent of the City Asylum there, has the full benefit of their dislike, apparently.

Miss Sadie Siegmund, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Fanny Pope of Fuiton, figure in the story of the trouble. It is claimed that Miss Siegmund spoke of Miss Pope and Dr. Sexton in an uncomplimentary way and that Dr. Sexton complained to Supt. Atwood, but no action was taken.

Dr. Sexton was subsequently called before Dr. Atwood's rule and asserts that the wel-

mentary way and that Dr. Sexton complained to Supt. Atwood, but no action was taken.

Dr. Sexton was subsequently called before the Board of Managers in executive session at Fulton Tuesday, April 5, and informed that he was charged with insubordination by Dr. Atwood in that he had criticised Dr. Atwood in St. Louis. Dr. Sexton reiterated his statements in regard to the Superintendent, and, it is said, further declared that Dr. Atwood's management was a danger to the institution. Dr. Sexton was requested to resign, but he refused, and has given to the public his charges against Dr. Atwood. Dr. Sexton accuses him of unnecessary temper, profanity and familiarity with female patients. Dr. Sexton alleges that the Superintendent, in an ill-advised spirit of levity, kissed and hugged them. Dr. Sexton states and Dr. Davis confirms the charge that Dr. Atwood uses rude oaths to express his notion of the nurses' church habits, and citizens claim that Dr. Atwood has applied the same epithets to themselves. Several prominent citizens advocated the call of an indignation meeting, but cooler heads persuaded them to postpone it until after the meeting of the Board of Managers on Tuesday.

Dr. Sexton has declared that he will have

after the meeting of the Boatu or on Tuesday.

Dr. Sexton has declared that he will have Miss Pope come here from Roxbury, Kan., where she now is. Miss Pope is held in high esteem by the people of Fulton and the charges against her are believed to be groundless. Dr. Davis says he will also re-

country, are in session at the office of Schultz, Ivins & Co., pursuant to a call sent out by the local trade for a meeting to consider a proposition not to wet hides for a period of sixty or ninety days. The object of this

operators regarding a curtailment of production in the market. Nearly fifty men were in attendance, and after a half hour's general discussion on the subject, the members went into secret session. It is hoped to come to a general agreement among the largest producers to stop work for a period of fully ninety days, and thereby allow the heavy stock on hand to be disposed of.

Gentlemen, Euy Your Shoes at the Globel We are selling men's good shoes, \$1.50 and \$2, fine calf shoes, \$2.50 and \$3; hand-sewed French calf and patent leathers, \$4 and \$5.

BLOSS VS. BLOSS.

A Prominent Insurance Man Makes Serious Charges Against His Wife. NEW YORK, May 7 .- When the divorce case f Bloss vs. Bloss comes to trial the evidence likely to be more than usually sensational. The plaintiff, Newell W. Bloss, is President of he National Mutual Insurance Co.

Mr. Bloss brings suit for absolute divorce. J. Oliver Keane, well known as a politician in the Fourth Ward, is named as co-respondent. Mr. and Mrs. Bloss were married in 1872. Their domestic relations were pleasant enough during the first ten years, but after that became strained because, Mr. Bloss savs, of the attention that the wife received from other men. After having been separated and reunited several times the couple parted for good in 1859.

ood in 1889.

Mrs Bloss then began an action for limited ivorce. The suit was discontinued at the equest of Mr. Bloss, who expressed a willingness, on account of his daughter Lottle, hen 13 years old, to grant the wife more han she could expect to receive in the way fellimony.

than she could expect to receive in the way of alimony.

Mr. Bloss deeded to his wife for use during her lifetime—without power of disposal, however—a cottage and, grounds at Bath Beach, valued at \$15,000. He also agreed to pay her \$50 a week for maintenance.

Last June Mr. Bloss went on a business trip to the Pacinc Coast and was gone two or three months. While he was away he made many new contracts with Western agencies and had a greathbundle of valuable papers to bring back to New York. He locked them in one of his trunks. The trunk came East in August, and by the blunder of the express man was delivered at Mrs. Bloss cottage. Mr. Bloss received the trunk a few days later, but found that it had been pried open and the papers abstracted. He brought a suit against his wife in Brooklyn for the recovery of the papers. Mrs. Bloss, in that action, was represented by J. Oliver Keane as counsel. [The case was settled out of court, but Mr. Bloss claims that there is still an indictment for larceny nanging over his wife in Brooklyn.

Mr. Bloss said yesterday that soon after he

charges against her are believed to be groundless. If: Davis says he will also resign. Dr. Atwood's statement may throw another light on the whole case, none of the allegations of which should be accepted to his prejudice until he is heard from.

Great Knee Pants Sale at the Globe.

To-morrow—New styles of cassimere pants, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Boys' long pants, hundreds of styles, 50c to the finest made at \$5.00. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Want to Stop Work.

New York, May 7.—Prominent leather trade men representing large producers in the South and West and other parts of the country, are in session at the office of Schultz, Ivins & Co., pursuant to a call sent out by the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a period of the consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the local trade for a meeting to consider a tray of the cottage to his wife in Brooklyn.

If the local tr

TRY Grant's Perfection Hams; they are delicious, See page 18.

A Refiner Sees Ruin if the Tariff Law Is

New York, May 7 .- J.O. Donner, the expert refiner of the American Sugar Refining Co., when asked by a reporter about the break in Sugar certificates said that he could not attribute it to anything else than the threat of some members of Congress to take off the 1/2 cent per pound protection which the industry now enjoys in this country, as that, it is said, would undoubtedly kill the industry.

When asked whether this meant an important cheapening in the price of refined sugar, he answered: "No, not immediately, but after a very short period—long enough to erect new works in Europe—it will probably cheapen sugar to the extent of a quarter of a cent for the reason that this half cent of protection represents a quarter cent cheaper production in Europe, while the other quarter cent represents the profits of the industry in this country. And for this small amount which means to the people of the United States (with an average yearly consumption of sixty pounds of sugar per capital only 12½ cents per annum or a fraction more than 1 cent per month, it is proposed to overthrow the existing tariff laws and ruin an industry in which \$10,000,000 is invested, employing \$20,00,000 of cash capital in its business, giving direct and inindirect employment to the families of more than 100,000 people, consuming from 500,000 to 600,000 tons of Pennsylvania coal per annum; using 10,000,000 barrels, for which the lumber is hauled from Michigan and Ohio and employing 20,000,000 pounds of bone char, collected all over the United States. This industry also makes use of a number of other auxiliary industries, on which the articles produced represent almost entirely the cost of labor and transportation expended thereon. Thus while a probable saving of 1 cent per month per capita to the citizens of this country may be effected, an enormous industry with its employment of capital and labor will be driven from this country and the entire trade with Cuba and other sugar producing countries of some members of Congress to take off the 1/2 cent per pound protection which the indus-

and economy; it means no new capital invested under the new tariff in any industry whatsoever, as none would be safe from similar attacks."

In answer to the question what he himself would do Mr. Donner frankly answered that he had taken all necessary steps for the building of large works in Germany, as he found he could raise all the money required at a rate of interest not much more than one-half of what he would have to pay in the United States; that the cost of the erection of the buildings with the machinery, the labor and all machinery supplies was fully 40 per cent cheaper than the same protected items in this country, and that the difference in freight between raw and refined shipments amounted scarcely to 1 cent per 100 pounds. If the bounty was reduced to nothing, Mr. Bonner said, he could earn his refining profit of one-fourth of a cent per pound as easily in Hamburg or Bremen as in New York or Philadelphia.

An Optical Illusion.

From the Chicago Times.

He attracted considerable attention, ever in Chicago, where deformities and beggars are at every turn, for the terrible character

than he was, and the skirts of it were spread out around him on the walk, while before him lay his hat upturned for alms.

He needed the aid of no verbal appeal. Every one noticed him, and almost all gave of their substance. A gambler dropped in a dollar and felt that he had earned luck for a week. Pretty girls and their attentive companions reduced their pocket money. Even an Italian fruit vender passing dropped a dime in the hat with a thought that this was his Easter offering, if a little late. Contributions were rapidly transferred to the substantial, leather pocket of the ragged overcoat. The man seemed to be getting uneasy. At last the hat was emptied and returned to its other post of service on his head. Two men came hurriedly out of the store in front of which the beggar had been transacting business and walked over to the pile of lumber. "Get out," said one to the cripple. We want to hustle this lumber into the basement."

And the deformed wretch placed his hands

want to hustle this lumber into the base ment."

And the deformed wretch placed his hands on the pavement, gave a hitch and a scramble, and drew out of a coal hole a pair of excellent legs, terminated by equally serviceable feet, which had been resting on the pile of coal under the sidewalk. Several doilars' worth of the coin of the republic jingled in his pockets as he entered the doublehinged, back-action doors of the nearest institution for the amelioration of arid suffering.

EVICTED ITALIANS.

One Hundred Families Turned Into the

Streets of New York. New York. May 7 .- One hundred Italian amilies, consisting of about 400 men, women and children, were turned out of their home street with all their belongings. The evic-tions were from the tenements in Elizabeth street, between Bleecker and East Houston streets. The property in question, together with the two tenements fronting on the

streets. The property in question, together with the two tenements fronting on the street, was sold some time ago to the Roman Catholic Church Madonna Dolorosa. It is the site for the new church edifice, which the society proposes soon to build. The contracts were let and the tenants were notified on Monday to get out. They either did not understand the order or expected that their landlord would relent as on former occasions, and so remained.

The men went out to work yestesday morning as usual. About 9 o'clock two marshals from the Jefferson Market Civil Court came and told the tenants to gather up their possessions and get out. The people refused. Then the Marshals hired all the idle men and boys they could to assist them. Furniture, cooking utensils, stoves and clothing were carried down stairs or pitched out of the windows. The poor Italian women, unable to understand this kind of proceedings, cried and cursed in turns. They finally managed to get their respective belongings sorted out. They piled them along Elizabeth street from Bleecker to Houston, and with their children, sat on them to guard their goods.

At noon many of them rigged up their stoves and cooked their meals in the streets. The rain that fell in the afternoon added greatly to their discomfort. In the evening when the husbands and fathers returned they saw their families and their possessions in the streets. They became infuriated, and but for the presence of some cool heads a riot would have resulted. The men yelled for the officers who had dispossessed them.

One tall man pranced up and down the sidewalk, threatening to empty the barrels of a musket which he carried. Then the crowd of excited men seized axes and picks and rushed into the buildings which had been their homes. They cut and slashed at the windows and floors. When they were at last driven out by policemen not an unbroken window or door remained in the house.

WAS IT DE SOTO'S AMULET!

Points of the Medal Found Beside Turn

Back Creek. Recently the New York Times contained an branch of the Sac River, near Ash Grove, Green County, in the southern part of Mis-

Green County, in the southern part of Missouri. George Turner, school principal of Ash Grove, who is in possession of the medal, believes that it was lost by De Soto, the discoverer of the Mississippi River.

In the chronicles of some of the men who accompanied De Soto into the interior of the country, the fact is mentioned that the losing of a medal which De Soto had carried for many years so disheartened the explorer that he abandoned his last expedition and shortly afterward died. One of the legends of the Indians who formerly lived near Turn Back Creek was that it was at this point the "great white explorer" gave up his expedition, whence the name of the stream.

Mr. F. J. Root, the editor of the Americas Grocer, has a crude fac simile of the medal, which is of silver and about twice the size of a silver dollar. On one side of the medal is a representation of the Last Supper, and on the other side is portrayed the crucifixion of Christ. The Latin inscription on the Last Supper side is as follows:

Desiderio desideravi hoc paschs mandaesse voblsoms ante pasivi.

Soto and Blenville, made usually of brass or copper.

'No one but an officer of high rank could have afforded such an elaborate medal, and one so large, made of unalloyed silver.

'None but a devoted Catholic would have worn such a medal. That De Soto was a devout Catholic is proved by the fact that he had with him ten or twelve Catholic priests, nearly all of whom kept diaries of the daily exploits of their chief.

'The medal must have been lost some time in the century in which it was dated. The medal bears two dates—one 1831, the other 1848. The number of stars forming the arch above the supper is sixteen. This I take to represent the years that the talisman was to be efficacious in protecting the wearer against the weapons of a mortal foe. De Soto died in 1842."

Buy one of those sweet little Jersey, Klit, restee or Junior suits, hundreds of styles, atest designs, \$2.50 to \$6. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

From the Londen Graphic.

"Do you know the story," he writes in the same latter, "of the Counters Hassenstein who, after a performance of the "Zauber flote," went on raving to Spohr about the gir rious Triangle (Trip) in the second act. She also talked about camels (camellins) flourishing in the open air in North Italy. She saishe should like Switzerland if it were not to the Chretiens (retins). "by son, Louis, play yiolin duets with Concertmeister Barnbeck, she used to say, "but Barnbeck can"t keep u

AROUNDTHE WORLD

went seven miles away from Mendon, and came back to the same place.

"The machine would float in the vast current most of the time without using the propellor to drive, but more to guide it, and in making descents to take on board passengers or passing out the mail. The balloon would stand up against strong winds, and being 200 feet in length and sixty in diameter, it would cut the air like a large kite. Balloons can be made to float for many months with the loss of but

A WONDERFUL MAN WITH A STILL MORE WONDERFUL PLAN.

He Proposes First to Build a Captive Balloon in This City Larger Than the Afrahip of the Paris Exposition-Then He Will Organize a Company to Aerially Circumnavigate the Globe.

There is a wonderful man in town. He omes from the South, but, like all wise men, e first appeared in the East. Memphis was his last point, but he names, among points risited by him in his role of a famous , Boston, London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Bagdad, Cairo, ihi, far-off Batavia, Singapore and Cal-His name is Rufus Gibbon Wells. relates an experience, during last thirty years, of five undred ascensions, witnessed by the heads and nobles of Europe, and nabobs and potentates of other climes. He proposes to organize a company to build a on to circumnavigate the globe and sit the north and south poles. It is pro-osed by him to build a balloon as large, or



something rare.

"There is nothing more marvelously beautiful," continued the aeronaut enthusiastically, "or surpassinaly romanticand subline, then when in the slient hour of night we float along in the invisible and illimitable ocean of air with a cloudless heaven, while the sliver orbs of the firmaminations appear like nebulous groups sweeping built for the French Government during the Franco-Frussian war, which he claims the honor of building.

"I should use," said he, referring to the proposed balloon, "the best unbleached cotten goods, or part cotton and part linen, as was used by M. Yon in constructing M. Giffard's great captive balloons of London, Paris and Vienna, all of which balloons I have seen and examined, and ascended with the one at the Exposision of Paris in 1867. The Empress Eugenie went up about the same time, accompanied by several distinguished persons. I would make the balloon about as long, or even

Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Wells.

If the gas, which could be replenished by carrying along a little zinc sulphuric acid and water in piace of sand for ballast, and a cask in which to generate the gas.

"With such a rigantic machine, we could sail around the world many times, visit the north and South Foles, the interior of Asia and Airica or any other part of the world. We could descend and anchor and remain as long as we desired for water and fresh provisions or to take on mail or passengers or leave them and pass over any ocean with perfect safety. By having long lines fishing could be carried on while passing over seas, lakes and oceans, and good rifies could be used in hunting while passing over the land. Should we bag a few elephants lions, tigers, buffaloes or bears, we could descend and take them on board, or hang them below our aerial steamer, and then throw over a few tons of ballast equal to the weight of the animals. We could then rise and proceed on our trip until we came over some great city where they were desirous of having a fresh supply of animals to exhibit, and would be willing to pay a good price on account of the novelty of having them brought there through the air, which of course would be something rare.

"There is nothing more marvelously beaumething rare. There is nothing more marvelously beau-

Dr. Wells' Oblong Air-Shin.

grated all with the best oil-varnish that is made for balloons, to make is made for balloons, to make them impervious to the gas. Instead of using an engine of three or five horse power, as was my intention in France, if Bazaine had not surrendered before the balloon was finished. I should have one of ten or twenty horse



ter currents above, I propose to make use of these currents to go to the North Pole and to come back again. The start could be made from any large city in Europe or the United States, or from one of the great gas wells, provided I should conclude to use natural instead of pure hydrogen gas.

""The currents of the air north of the 80th deg, of latitude, 2 says Lieut. Maury in his great word on the currents of the air and ocean, 'how as constant and regular around the world in a northeast direction as the currents of the Mississippi flow onward to the sea.' At the extreme north there are what he calls polar calms. There what he calls polar calms. There the balloon could be guided quite easily, as there would be no wind, most or the time, to interfere. Provisions for several months could be carried with guiss, dogs and sleets, and everything necessary to make a thorough success of the expedition to the North Pole or around the globe.

"It would be much easier to construct an and control hydrog search."

wernment at Bordeaux during the Franco-ussian War, expressly to take Gen. uzsine out of Metz. It was 175 feet in length to 50 feet in diameter with a capacity of and 50 feet in diameter with a capacity of 250,000 cubic feet. This was the longest aerial machine yet constructed, but not the most capacious. I paid \$2,600 for the silk at Lyons, at wholesale price, and was there when Cambetta came out of Parls with a balloon. I called on him on my return from Lyons, and also to see Gen. Garibaidi when he came to Tours and engaged in the war. M. Thiers and many distinguished persons were there at the same time.

"The Government officials said not to mind the expense, so I made the outside of silk and the finest and closest kind of paper, which was made expressly for me, between the silk and cotton, and saturated all with the best oil-varnish that the same time.

"AERIAL WARFARE POSSIBLE.

NEW YORK MIGHT BE ATTACKED FROM BAL-

LOONS WITH IMPUNITY.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, May 5.—"Certain European Powers are possessed of powerful air ships so perfect and complete that in the event of war with the United States they could be sailed over New York or any of the cities near the seaboard, and no power on earth could serve to check them before they had completely annihilated the cities attacked." The above paragraph in a Chicago news-paper, extracted from a longer interview reported with me, is going the rounds of the press, accompanied with many doubting

which there are many among aeronauts, there exists evidence that the dangers referred to are very real. To make this plain, I may recall the trip made in a hydrogen gas balloon by the woman aeronaut Carlotta, in July, 1888, when she followed a prescribed and devious route aeross Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City, using a variety of wind currents simply by noting their elevations and floating on one or another at will by the usual method of dispensing gas or ballast.

The route was from Washington Park base ball grounds, Brooklyn, over the City Hall, down to the Battery or Castle Garden, thence up the East River past the Brooklyn bridge; thence at right angles across New York and to the Desbrosses street ferry; thence diagonally down and across the North River to the Pennsylvania rallroad depot, and thence up the whole length of Jersey City to Secaucus. Hundreds of thousands of people in these three great cities witnessed this flight, as the hour was 4 to 5 p. m., when the cities' workers were going home.

A swift return current high up made it possible for the wind navigator to return inabout ten minutes. A speed test was made at the same time of the resources of civilization for rapid transit below by boat, car, carriage and elevated road. To travel the same distance in this way required nine changes and two hours time.

Now, assume that Carlotta's ballast cast out along the route had consisted of inflammable compounds and destructive explosives (not dynamite, but something deadlier, which cannot be fired from a cannon), and one need only trace on the map the course noted to realize that a broad swatte of carnage and flame would have more than taxed all the resources of those three cities, its finest police, its ambuisnness and hospitals and its magnificent Fire Departments.

The ruin lately wrough by a single dynamite cartridge in the office of Mr. Russell Sage, and the gas explosion at the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, would have been trines in the devastation made on such a journey. So much for the work of which there are many among aeronauts, there exists evidence that the dangers re-

feared by the aeronautes. The mark itself is relatively small when distant.

It any investigating marksman try his rife on a top balloon and moderate rife range, and the cannon protecting New York are adapted to elevations almost over copal Ministry.

P. W. Fauntleroy Studying for the Episopeal Ministry.

MAXWELL'S ATTORNEY TO BECOME AN EXPONENT OF THE GOSPEL.

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MAXWELL'S ATTORNEY TO BECOME AN EXPONENT OF THE GOSPEL.

MAXWELL'S and then remember how much easier of manipulation is this arm compared with cannon.

How many of the cannon protecting New York are adapted to elevations almost overhead? What would be the results of cannon balls or shells returning on the city after projection upward?

On the other hand, it is quite easy to slide the most dangerous missiles broadcast or on a slant, with guiding planes, in any direction from the airship.

The aeronautic services of foreign nations possess captive balloons for reconnoisance or complete observation of everything in sight from above over an immense area; signaling, including the transmission of cypher messages long distances by electrical flashights, with the Morse code of long and short flashes, or any other, and search-lights indicating the position of an enemy at night without revealing the position of the vessel, fort or point to which the balloon is anchored. The value of these aids to modern warfare can readily be appreciated. What is the position of the United States in this matter? England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Italy, China and less important nations are well supplied with valuable aeronaurical apparatus, schools of practice, etc., and many have construction plants and experimental divisions working more or less in secret on the construction of power-driven air ships.

As early as 1884-'85 Commandant Reynard

practice, etc., and many have construction plants and experimental divisions working more or less in secret on the construction of power-driven air ships.

As early as 1884 'SS Commandant Reynard of the aeronautical establishment of the French War Department, made three trial trips with La France, on each of which he was able to return to the point of departure, and obtained a maximum speed of fourteen miles an hour with an electrical motor of nine horse power and total weight of 1.174 pounds. Calculations show that by simply doubling the known dimensions of this craft its increased lifting power would permit the carrying of a motor of the same proportionate weight—130 pounds per horse power—which would produce a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. According to no less an expert and authority than Mr. Octave Chanute, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, this velocity may be said to be "in sight."

Reports of private experiments since conducted indicate that as early as October, 1890. Commandant Reynard was in possession of a motor of 70 horse-power, weighing, with ten hours' supplies, only 946 pounds, or 13½ pounds per horse-power, instead of 180 pounds. With this La France could be driven twenty-eight miles an hour and an air ship of twice its dimensions might attain forty-miles an hour. Half this speed is ample, as I have ascertained by experiments with a torpedo-shaped air ship, that the wind is a valuable factor when steerage way is obtained. Another fact ascertained is, that the pressure of gas within an envelope of a certain form is competent to preserve its form against any wind force it is likely to encounter.

I thus briefly touch the outlines of aerial possibilities and progress. If the American public or government falls to see their significance, other nations are wiser.

Carl E. Bliters.

Great Hat Sale at the Globe. Latest spring style Derbys that others admade, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Latest silk hats, \$3. Newest designs in boys' hats and caps, 25c to GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

KINDERGARTENS NEXT. The Little Tots Will Give Their World's

Fair Fund Entertainment Saturday. Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Grand Music Hall of the Exposition Building, the kindergarteners of St. Louis will assemble 2,000 strong, and with sweet voices, pretty games, graceful manners and gay ostumes, lend their mite to have for St. Louis a splendid display of the work of its public schools exhibited in Chicago during the World's Fair. Already the first entertainment given by the High and Normal School scholars, assisted by public spirited citizens, has been given and it proved a brilliant success. Friday evening's entertainment was solely the work of ladies, too. Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum, Mrs. Kose Fanning and the Misses Andrews, Peabody and Fruchte prepared the programme and practically handled the whole affair.

affair.

The programme for next Saturday's event represents the labor of Miss Mary E. McCullogh, Supervisor of Kindergartens, and her able corps of teachers. The best tribute to the worth of their efforts is the multitude of donations which have come to them. From the large dry goods emporiums they received material for flags and bunting. All the prominent florists have given plants and received material for flags and bunting. All the prominent florists have given plants and flowers to decorate the May pole, and to fill baskets intended for the sick in the hospitals. The Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co. furnished a huge frame for a terrestrial globe, which the children will cover with gold and white paper to designate the sea and land. This puny earth will swing above the stage and over the heads of the children. The leading music stores furnished pranos and musical numbers. These kind-nesses have already been acknowledged in

nesses have already been acknowledged in the press. During the past week the kinder-garten managers were granted substantial favors by the D. Crawford Dry Goods Co. and by Mr. Jesse Cornelius.

Rehearsals of the programme have been practised with much care and dilegence by the schools in the North End, at the Ames, the southeastern schools at the Lyon, the southwestern at the Peabody, the centrally located schools, at the Franklin, and the West End Schools, at the Franklin, and the public may rest assured that a perfect performance will be given them.

The programme is as follows:

PART I—SONGS.

1. Marching song, "We Are Soldiers of the Froebel 2. A song of welcome.
3. Hymn, "God Is Good, He Cares for Me."
4. "Wake, Says the Sunshine; It Is Time to Get

Wake, Says are Up."
The Roll Call."
'The Roll Call.'
'I Know a Song the Biuebird Is Singing.'
'It Is Lovely May.'
'It Is Lovely May.'
'Pitter, Patter, on the Pane.'
'Oh: See the Little Window Bright.'
'Oher Little Bird in Gray.'
'In the Branches of the Tree.'
'Luilaby.'
'Luilaby.'

12. "Lullaby, way, Among the Blossoms."

13. "Away, Away, Among the Blossoms."

(PART II.—GAMES.

1. "Oh, come to the ring and let us play,
For it is our lovely May Day."

2. "See the May Pole filled with flowers."

3. "The garden beds are blooming, waterpothand water beds are blooming."

4. Butterflies.

5. Bees.

Bees.
"We birds, we are a merry set,
We hop and fly together."
"See the dishes in the brook."
The Barn Yard.
The Farmer.
Mill Wheels.
Flower Baskets—

"We the slender twigs are taking,
And nice little baskets making:
We will fill them with sweet flowers
From the lovely rosp bowers,
To the sick ones we will send them,
Tra, ia, ia! Tra, ia, ia!"

12. "My Country 'sis of Thee."

To Portland, Ore., and Return. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY WIll sell ickets from Sr. Louis at the above very low rate May 9 to 14 inclusive, good ninety days. Ticket offices northwest corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

ONLY \$67.50.

The Trembling Wolf Fish.

From the New York Sun. The trembling wolf fish has entered Clay The trembling wolf fish has entered clay Pit Creek, an estuary of the North Shrewsbury River in New Jersey. Capt. William C. Towen of the New Amsterdam Hotel at Locust Point missed his Irish wolf dog Paddy a week ago and found the animal dead on the banks of the creek, about a mile from his hostelry, which is the headquarters for all the anglers and bunters in that section. Only the hind legs of the dog were missing, having been eaten off by some animal with remarkably sharp teeth, as the edges of the bone looked as if they had been severed by a saw. Fred Vogel, professional fisherman lost a young calf whose hind legs were bitten off in the same manner. Capt. Joe Depaux, another old settlerer of Locust Point tells of a wolf fish that climbs the bank. The fish wobbled over the garden patch like an old man with the palsy. The front teeth of the fish protrude like those of a Russian bloodhound. Eels have disappeared from Clay Pit Creek since the monsters first showed himselves. Last week Capt. Towen with his Remington rifle killed one that was eating the hind legs of a horse. It weighed sixty pounds, and trembled for one hour and eighteen minutes after the bullet entered its brain. Pit Creek, an estuary of the North Shrews-

GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin avenue.

has determined to abandon the bar for the pulpit, and is now studying for the Episcopal ninistry. Mr. Fauntleroy is a Virginian, and has been practicing in the Criminal Court of St. Louis for the past seventeen years. His resolution to enter the ministry has excited the greatest iterest among those who know the facts of his career as a lawyer, and his change figuratively speak

(m)

cal surplice is at present being locally discussed with much attention. It affords a contrastaffords a contrast-ing companion picture to the local P. W. Fauntleroy. Dr. J. D. Fulton formerly rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, who some years back, after having passed middle

ing, from the legal

gown to the cleri-

abandoned the ministry and entered upon the practice of law. Mr. Fauntleroy was seen yesterday after noon at his residence, No. 3744 Laclede avenue, by a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter. The 'lawyer-curate," so to speak, was found peacefully at work in his garden, and being asked for the facts as to his contemplated radical change of life work, laid down his gardening spade and cheerfully complied with the request.

HIS RESOLVE AND STUDIES. "Two years ago," said Mr. Fauntleroy, "I made the definite resolve to apply for admission to the Episcopal ministry, and after stating my convictions and determination to Rishon Tuttle of this diocese, I was accepted as an applicant for admission by the church committee appointed to pass upon such cases. Since then, while still practicing my profession as a lawyer, I have been pursuing the studies necessary to fit me for the ministry. I expect to be ordained as an Episcopal minister one year from next August, at which time I will have completed a two years' course of theological study. Through-out my entire residence in St. Louis I have been a communicant of the Church of the Holy Communion, of which Rev. Dr. P. G.

Robert is rector. "My resolve to enter the ministry was not "My resolve to enter the ministry was not taken without the mest serious thought on the subject and full appreciation of the sacred nature of the profession to which I aspired. The Episcopal Church, with its aspired. The Episcopal Church, with its facts of the apostolic succession of its priests. from the time of the establishment of the church on earth by the Savior to the present day, historically established beyond ques-tion, requires that no man shall enter its priesthood save in answer to what he believes to be a special call to the ministry. Upon this all-important point I stated my convictions to the Bishop and received from him the necessary sanction for the step I was contemplating. Then came my acceptance as a postulant, and now the only other step necessary is to pass the final examination for

the ministry.
"This examination is of course severe, as a clergyman of the Episcopal Church is or-dinarily required to be a master of Latin, Greek and Hebrew, besides being a thorough student of theology and church history. My sculege training gave me the knowledge of Latin and Greek which now I only want to refresh by renewed study, and as for Hebrew, I will be excused that requirement. I am 40 years old, and I think, or hope, rather, that I can be useful as a clergyman, although not a Hebrew scholar.

I can be useful as a clergyman, even although not a Hebrew scholar. I am pursuing my theological studies very earnestly, most of my work being done at night. Of course I shall have to depend on my practice as a lawyer for securing a living for myself and family until my ordination as a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, and have, therefore, no intention of abandoning that practice until the moment for my change of profession has arrived.

"I have always realized a moderately good income from my legal practice, far more, of course, than I could expect as a clergyman. But for some years past I have not felt satisfied with my life-work, and have had the desire to enter the service of the church as one of its priests. I feel that I shall be content in that work, and that when the time comes for me to die in the harness, I shall feel that peace and satisfaction which does not come at the close of a life spent in uncongenial labor. I have no plans for my future beyond that single resolve to enter the Episcopal ministry, and am determined, when my allotted two years of study shall have passed, to be ready for the rigid examination for ordination to which I will then be subjected."

"Its Career as a Lawyer.

Mr. Fauntleroy gave the following facts of

to be ready for the rigid examination for ordination to which I will then be subjected."

MIS CAREER AS A LAWYER.

Mr. Fauntleroy gave the following facts of his career as a lawyer. He came to 8t. Louis in 1875, immediately following his admission to the bar. He practiced in the Criminal Court here until 1879, when he left St. Louis and went West. Returning to St. Louis in 1883, he formed a partnership with Col. John L. Martin, the firm being Martin. & Fauntler of England, in a room and the southern Hotelon Easter Sunday of 1885, ecreted Prelier's body in a trunk, and then field to New Zealand, from whence he was brought back to 8t. Louis by Detective "Jim" Tracey of this city. Maxwell was tried, convicted and executed in this city, and the case being an international sensation for months, all the attorneys connected with the beam was horoxe. In 1889 Mr. Fauntleroy severed his connection with Col. Martin, and has since had his law office at No. 1109 Clark avenue, opposite the Four Courts. Shortly after his first arrival in St. Louis Mr. Fauntleroy returned to Virginia and married a Virginia lady, with whom his life since then has been exceptionally happy. They have several children, the oldest aboy of 18, and the youngest, "Tom," a baby, whom, his father stated smilingly pesterday he expects to live to see an Episcopal clergyman.

AN HOSPITAL PATIENT.

Strange and Sad Result of an Accident Which Hefell John Gallagher.

The City Hospital contains a curlous human monstrosity. The unfortunate is John Gallagher, 64 years old, whose home previation.

man monstrosity. The unfortunate is John Gallagher, 64 years old, whose home previ-Gallagher, 64 years old, whose nome previous to being received into the institution was at No. 401 Lynch street. He was first admitted to the hospital, April 3, 1890. Gallagher was a laborer and while at work was struck on the frontal bone by the edge of a heavy board. He was unconscious when picked up and remained in that condition in the hospital for thirty-six hours. The wound was over an inch long and was badly lacerated. He suffered from vertigo for four days, The wound healed in two weeks and he was discharged from the hospital. In a week a swelling appeared over the point of injury. This swelling increased and the pain was constant and excruciating. The skull began to soften, and in nine months a tumor five inches in diameter was developed. The growth then began to suppurate. The man had been working all this time, but he began to feel very weak, his memory become very dull and he was eventually returned to the hospital. This was last April a year ago. Several days after he was received the tumor was removed, but the ous to being received into the institution

HALF RATES TO HOT SPRINGS. May 7 and 8 the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets to Hot Springs, Ark., "the Carlsbad of America," and return at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, good for return until June 10. Ticket offices, northwest corner Broadway and Olive street and Union

A PRECIOUS RELIC.

Depot.

A Fragment of the Arm of St. Ann, Mother of the Blessed Virgin.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 6 .- A precious relic may be seen in the quaint little French Church of St. Jean Baptiste, No. 159 East Seventy-sixth street. It is a large fragment of the arm of St. Ann. mother of the blessed Virgin Mary,

mother of Jesus.

This relic, which will be regarded by Catholics everywhere with the deepest feelings of plety and joy, is brought to America through plety and joy, is brought to America through the efforts of the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec and the Right Rev. Mgr. Marquis, Prothonotary Apostolic, one of Quebec's most patriotic and distinguished prelates. It is to be kept at the Church of St. Anne Ge Beaupre, on the Ste. Lawrence River.

Mgr. Marquis reached New York with the relic. Father Tetreau persuaded him to expose the relic in St. Jean Baptiste during his visit. It can be seen and tonched by all the Catholics who desire to gaze on what they all regard as so very near the person of the lacarnate God.

regard as so very near the person of the incarnate God.

There is already a very small fragment of one of the fingers of St. Ann in the Church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and last year more than 100,000 pligrims resorted to the church. This larger fragment was procured by Mgr. Marquis through the personal intervention of the Pope. The arm of the saint has been in the keeping of the Benedictine monks for a long time. The following correspondence will tell its own story:

REQUEST TO THE MONKS. Here is a careful translation of the letter: THE VATICAN PADACE, ROME, March 30, 1892.

THE VATICAN PAIRACE, ROME, March 30, 1892.

To the Most Illustrious and Very Reverend the Father Abbot, Leopold Zelli Jacobuzzi, Abbot of St. Paul Outside the Walls, Rome:

VERY REVEREND FATHER ABBOT—The bearer of this is a most deserving American prelate, the Right Rev. Mgr. Marquis, Prothonotary Abostolic. I am expressly directed by the Holy Father to introduce and recommend him to Your Paternity, who may inform yourself of the real purpose of his visit by reading the accompanying memorial.

I must at the same time say to you, that, taking into consideration the petition of His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec, and to the very weighty circumstances detailed in the memorial itself, it is the very urgent desire of His Holiness-that the prayer made to you by these illustrious petitioners should, if at all possible, be granted, and for this purpose His Holiness gives Your Paternity all the powers requisite therefor.

I profit by this opportunity to renew the expression of my profound respect, and recommending myself to your holy prayers. I have the pleasure to subscribe myself, Your Paternity's devoted, humble servant,

Private Chapliain to His Holiness.

The following attestation of the Very Rev.

The following attestation of the Very Rev. Father Abbot of St. Paul Outside the Walls is appended:

appended:
We certify that this document was transcribed word for word from the original: that it was verified by us, and its truth is hereby attested to all. From the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, this 15th day of April, 1892.

(Signed) FRANCESCO LEOPOLDO ZELLI, Abbot in Ordinary. Mgr. Marquis was given this letter from the

Abbot of St. Paul Outside the Walls:
Francesco Leopoldo Zelli Jacobuziz:
We make hereby known to all and each whom this our present letter may reach that, yielding to the desire—which to us is a command—of our Most Hoty Lord and Father in Christ, the august Leo XIII., and in virtue of the power granted us by him, we commissioned our Prior to cut out a fragment from the arm of St. Ann. parent of the Mother of God, a fragment of reuarkable size, and that this fragment, exclused in a metal case covered with every and the servers of the property of the servers of the present of the metal case covered with every and the servers of the present of the metal case covered with every and the present of the prese

fore we have commanded this letter to be written and sealed with our seal, subscribing it with our own hand.

Given at the Patriarchal Monastery, near the Patriarchal Basilica. on the Ostian road, the 9th day of April, 1892, the fitteenth of the Pontificate of His Holiness Leo XIII.

(Signed)

FRANCESCO LEOFOLDO,

Abbot in Ordinary.

The body of St. Ann was taken from Jerusalem to Constantinopie in the year 710. The arm has been in Rome for many centuries. The Popes have for ages refused to have any part of the member mutilated. In the 'Revelations' of the great St. Bridget, who died in 1878, there is a striking passage connected with the relic. St. Bridget made a pligrimage to Rome and had the happiness of venerating the arm of St. Ann. That night St. Ann appeared to her and assured her that the arm was her own.

The body of the saint must have been carefully embalmed, as was the Jewish custom. The arm through nearly 1,900 years was in a good state of preservation when Mgr. Marquis beheld it.

CAREFULLY PRESERVED.

relic?"

"'Oh, yes, very many. Mgr. Farley and Mgr. O'Reilly were here to-day, and they were very much impressed and delighted. Hundreds and hundreds of people who have heard of it are thronging to us. And I could tell you, if Mgr. Marquis would allow me, of wonderful cures which have already been brought about to devout persons who have looked upon and touched this fragment of the arm of St. Ann. But I must wait. He does not wish me to speak of that until he is gone."

does not wish me to speak of that the fragment of gone."

Father Tetreau says that the fragment of arm which is coming to him from over the sea is not so large as that which will in future years attract the thousands to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, but it is of unusual size. He is already preparing the basement of his little church as a shrine for the reception of the precious relic. Until this chapel is finished it will be exposed in the upper church.

This little sanctuary may become as famous as that of the Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Ask Your Hatter For Hunicke Bros. Post Disparce hat, It's

people has been shaken by a most remarkable wrong done to settlers by mistakes of the Government land officers. Hundreds of families have been by these blunders dispossessed of homes that rightfully belonged to them, and the injustice is so flagrant that Congress has decided to make the settlers a return for their losses. A bill passed the House at this session appropriating \$500,000 which was to be turned over to the State of lowa and used to pay the people who had been deprived of their lands by the carelessness of the land office. The bill went to the Senate, and an amendment was added. This obliges the State of lowa to add \$600,000 to the national appropriation. It is thought by the senate that \$1,000,000 is needed for the purpose of the appropriation, and that the State of lows should share the financial responsibility of the error with the Government.

HISTORY OF THE COSTLY MISTAKE. Back in 1846, when Iowa was a territory, the people wanted to improve the Des Moines River, and asked Congress to help them do it. There were no river and harbor grabs at that time, and Congress refused to give the terri-There were no river and harbor grabs at that time, and Congress refused to give the territory money. But it was willing to give public land for the improvement. So an act was passed Aug. 8 by which the State got all the land lying on both sides of the Des Moines River, in a strip five miles wide, from the mouth of the river to the Raccoon Forks. This land was to be sold and the money applied to the improvement of the river. The territory became a State shortly afterwards, and accepted the grant formally, choosing all the odd numbered sections along the river. The land office was then instructed to hold this

In 1849 the Secretary of the Treasury decided that this grant extended the entire liength of the river and above the Raccoon Forks, and the land office was instructed to hold this land from entry.

The State went to work in 1850 to improve the river. A Board of Public Works was established for that purpose, but a year later it was abolished, and a contract was made for the work with Henry O'Reilly. He found, after he began the work, that he would not have money enough to finish it, and turned over his contract to the Des Moines Navigation & Railroad Co. The company got a charter to build dams and bridges along the river and lay railroad lines, all with the object of improving the river. The transfer was made June 8, 1854. The next day the Legislature entered into a contract with the new company for the performance of the work on the river, turning over to it all the land granted the State by the Government except that which had been sold by Decemexcept that which had been sold by December 23,1853. As the contract went, the State sold outright to the company all this land for \$1,800,000, and was to get that much work on the river in return. Strange to say, this contract was not signed by the Governor at all. Then by an act of the Legislature the Des Moines River was authorized to sell these

From that time to 1858 the company sold ands, the Government register entered set-ders on the homesteads above the Raccoon tlers on the homesteads above the Raccoon Forks, and settlers came in and squatted on the land. Titles began to become confused, and the settlers quarreled. Congress made the matter worse in 1856 by granting to railroads building from the Missouri to the Mississippl every alternate section for five miles on each side of the railroads. Some of the roads claimed under this grant the land on the river above the Raccoon Forks and ought for the claim in the courts.

VAIN ATTEMPTS TO CLEAR THE TITLES.

In 1858 the company, which had been carrying on its business of river improvement as well as land-selling very loosely, decided to

NAINATTEMPTS TO CLEAR THE THILES.

In 1858 the company, which had been carrying on its business of river improvement as well as land-selling very loosely, decided to give up the business of bridge building. The state was glad to get rid of the contracts, too. So the company turned over all its machinery to the State and paid \$20,000, and the State gave the company all the lands granted except those that had been entered before 1853, and 25,487.87 acres above the Raccoon Forks. This reserved land had been sold to settlers by the Government, but the State claimed it by virtue of the decision that made the original grant extend the entire length of the river.

May 3, 1858, Gov. R. P. Lowe gave the company fourteen patents to the lands, and the company went on selling. The following year the supreme Court reversed the Secretary of the Treasury, and decided that the original grant extended only to the banks of the Raccoon River. This threw the titles above the banks into worse confusion.

Suits about these river lands began to crowd the court dockets, and in 1881 it was almost impossible to tell who owned the lands. Titles from the Government and the Navigation company conflicted. Many settiers got tired of defending their tiles and moved away. In that year the courts had made the situation thus.

JUDGE SHIRAS CRLEBRATED DECISION.

It had been held that the act of 1846 by its terms limited the original grant of lands to lands below the Haccoon Forks; that the railway grants did not include the granted lands and that they could not be entered. Congress then tried to quiet the titles by a sweeping law. An act was passed providing that all those lands held by bona fide buyers, which had been improperly certified to them should be relinquished to the State. At the same time other lands were set aside to be given by the State to these settlers. He had sentered in the United States against the United States and in favor of the Navigation Company had been most carefully looked after. He recommended that Congress had utterl

A calculation has been made of the comparative results, from an economical point of view, of the substitution of molasses for coal as a fuel, which has now for some time been practiced in certain parts of the South. According to this, the lowest grades of vacuum pan molasses contain from 20 to 25 per cent of Sugar, which cannot be extracted by existing muchinery, and, estimating a barrel of such molasses to be worth, net 50 cents or \$1, and that a barrel holds \$50 pounds of molasses, the molasses would thus be worth 1 or 2 cents a gallon and from one-eleventh to one-fifth of a cent per pound. Now, Pittsburg coal brought to the sugar-house furnace has for ten years cost one-fifth of a cent per pound. Molasses burns with a high heat in combination with wood or wood fiber, so that by sprinking it on the bagasse—the dry stalks of the sugar-house the saccharine juice has been pressed from it—an excellent fuel of great power is obtained. It would appear from these simple data, and estimating that only one-half the quantity of molasses produced is used for fuel, gaubstitute is furnished for 75,000 to 100,000 tons of soal. arative results, from an economical point of

EXHAUSTED NERVES.

Congress and Iowa to Repay Des Moines | FEARFUL RESULT OF NEGLECT-ING WEAK NERVES.

Great Prevalence of Brain and Nerve Es haustion-A Sure Preventive Against the Terrible Nerve Weakness-Save Your Brain and Nerves in Time

not himself dead." Why? Brain exhau

they are warned of their doom by strange sensa-tions, dull, dizzy, bad feeling head, irritability, ner-vousness, sleepless nights, tired waking, weak, trembling, cold limbs, languor, sense of nervous and physical exhaustion. These are danger signals, es-pecially dangerous during the spring.

What is to be done? Use the Chinese Herb Reme-during the spring.

brain and blood invigora-tors in the world. They



The Chinese Herb Remedy Co.

1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Write for symptom blank to fill out and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 5 to 9; Sunday: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

HOW "YANKER DOODLE" BEGAN.

Born Before the Declaration of Inde

From Harper's Young People. Every patriotic American loves the jingling tune of "Yankee Doodle," but no one seems to know just how or when it first began to be used. It is ever so much older than the Dec-laration of Independence, and is said to have been originally written in Greek-"Iankhe Doule," meaning "Rejoice, O Slave!" or "Let the Slave Rejoice." Greek words certainly sound, pronounced English fashion, enough like "Yankee Doodle" to make this belief a reasonable one. All sorts of queer verses have been sung to the jumping, frolicsome tune, and in the time of King Charles I., a number of doggerel verses which riduculed Cromwell were gerel verses which ridiculed Consung to it. The opening verse.

s almost the same as one of those still sung is almost the same as one or those still sung to the national air.

Besides this, an old English nursery rhyme also claims the tune, and this was a great favorite with the little ones. There was something altogether delightful in the rapid tingle:

Only binding round it.

Pockets in those days were bags put on outside of the dress, or this accident could not have happened. Let us hope that Miss Lockett was more careful after this experience, and that she finally had "a bit of money in it," too. The tune used to be called "Kitty Fisher's Jig," and this Kitty was a real person and a famous beauty in the reign of Charles II.

It is a much disputed tune, and has been claimed for France and Spain, while in Holland it is said that when the laborers were paid for their work "as much buttermilk as they could drink and a tenth of the grain," they sang, to the air of "Yankee Doodle:"

Yankee dude!, doodle down,

they sould drink and a tent of the they could trink and a tent of they sang, to the air of "Yankee Doodle:"

Yankee dudel, doodle down,
Diddle, dudel, latther,
Yanke biver, boover, bown,
Botermilk und tanther.

It came to America through England, and was given as a national air by a British surgeon in the French and Indian war. This was more than twenty years before the Revolution, and compared with the uniformed and well-drilled regular troops, the colonial regiments presented so ridiculous an appearance that "Yankee Doodle" seemed just the thing for them. They did not mind the ridicule, and laughed at the tune themselves; but they liked it from the first, and when it became twisted up with the Stars and Stripes, nothing could have induced them to part with it. "It is the blood of their political life, and you might as well attempt to rob them of Bunker Hilly-or of the memory of Washington, or of the Stars and Stripes themselves, as of this dear old-filmking, slattering, right-about-face, defiant battle march."

A Decisive Blow for Freedom

From the tyrannical yoke of those despotte alilies, dyspepsia, constipation and liver complaint, is struck when the quandom victim of their galling supremacy has taken a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bittera. Then they vamous defeated, and health resumes its welcome away, Such is the invariable experience of those who use the ruling alterative to get rid of these associate evils. Anti-dyspepties, choloarcomes, drastic cathartics are as the sands of the sea, numberless and—usseless. The happy blending of remedial properties, derived from nature's botanic storehouse, with a pure, modified spiritimous basis existent in the Bitters, not only initiate but effectuate the joins cure of chronic indigestion, irregularity of the bowels and perversion of the bils. The surest defense against malaria is this agreeable fortifier and preservative of health under unfavorable atmospheric conditions. If counteracts a tendency to resumatism, rouse in the content of the season of the se



These Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Diminess, Names, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongos, Pain in the Rids.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

Buall Pill. Small Doet. Sugar Coated.

Buall Pill. Small Doet. Sugar Coated.

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get O-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

A ROUGH RIDE.

DESCRIPTION OF A TRIP ON THE JEFFER-SON AVENUE LINE

ne desiring to experience a keen and recollection of the old back number when the street cars were all boband the boys used to fish car out of the box with a grass-

looked like a seat. Then those who knew each other sat on each other's knees.

The passenger who was getting change finally got it; a whole handful of it in fact, along with the muttered benediction from the driver just loud enough for him to hear. Then the passenger turned to take his seat, but this had been attended to for him by one of the laborers, who joined in a general laugh when the passenger asked for it.

"Is this gintleman wid you?" asked the laborer, indicating the passenger's companion.

'Yes:" said the passenger somewhat "res;" said the passenger somewhat shortly and angrily.

"Thin you're all right; sit on his hap, as me frind 'ill be doin' this minit." He was a true prophet, his friend got on and in the most matter of fact manner sat on the laborer's

The passenger relented a bit, and being in a Jefferson avenue car did as the regulars did and sat on his companion's lap. By an exact count, noted carefully at the

dannel shirt constantly against one's nose, while its owner is hanging to the strap rod and stantly bumped about in spite of

his good intentions.

Some distance north of Cass avenue, about twenty minutes from the start, another incidental passenger pushed in and passed up a silver dollar for change; word was sent back that there was no more change for so back that there was no more change for so large a sum. The new passenger waited a while hoping to get his dollar back, when he intended trying to have it changed by some friendly passenger. He was about to ask for it when the car stopped with a ferk and a frantic yelling was heard from the front platform. The car coming from the opposite direction stopped and the drivers had a dialogue about change. The other driver counted over what he had, in his quaint car driver style, and after some

The other driver counted over what he had, in his quaint car driver style, and after some time announced that he was 15 cents short of the required amout. Word was sent back to the new passenger that if he would take a quarter's worth of it in "children's" tickets he could have his change. He was promptly tipped by the regulars to say no, and no it was. Mutual apologies, explanations and opinions were exchanged by the two drivers and the cars went off on the same old one and six pence jog. The next car which came along was stopped and this time change was secured.

secured.

The car jogged to the crest of Washington avenue and Jefferson. The cargo had changed

The car jogged to the crest of Washington avenue and Jefferson. The cargo had changed in its individual fractions materially, but it was as great as ever, how great numerically will not be stated for fear of contradiction. It is sufficient to say that it was more than the car was built for.

The poor little donkeys were winded and tired; the inhuman cruelty they endured so patiently was so common, however, that it passed unnoticed. The car stopped and gave a sickening backward lunge which the donkeys could not pull against, the driver screwed the brake up hard and tied the lines around it, and then made himself comfortable in his corner.

around it, and then made himself comfortable in his corner.

"Stretch! everybody!" was the unintelligible cry from the middle of the cargo, and the regulars began to scramble out the back door until none were left but those seated one and two deep.

"What the d—l is up now?" asked the passenger, for the first time relieved of that awid smelling dannel shirt front.

"Naw, thin," said the laborer who had taken the passenger's seat, "this do be the reg'ler stop fer holdouts." His partner got up off his lap and stretched, then he got up and his partner took the seat while he limbered out a little.

"What's a holdout?" asked the passenger, as he rose from his companion's lap and followed the example of his laborer acquaintance.

"Beatin' the compo'ny outen a fare."

lowed the example of his laborer acquaintance.

"Beatin' the comp'ny outen a fare."

It turned out to be nothing more nor less
than a game of freeze out between the regulars and the driver. He had kept no count
of the passengers, but he knew their ways
and their eleventh commandment, and it
was a good excuse, too, to rest the poor
donkeys, because they could not go a step
further without it. After the gang outside
had stretched to suit them, they began to
climb back into the car and grew impatient.
"I ain't carin' who puts up, I'm fower
short," hinted the driver from his comfortable position, and his feet upon the dash
board.

as the car struck the curve just north of the bridge, the owner of the shirt gave a plunge and the passenger's companion, when he emerged, wriggled to a standing position and reached for the beil cord. The shirt owner jammed him back into the passenger's lap. The driver let the break go wide open and isid his whip onto the poor donkeys as the singletrees clattered against their hind legs, as they did their best to escape the car, going fast for the first time. When the up-grade of the bridge was reached, the car slowed up and it was tug and puil and whip to the top for the poor donkeys. Then the owner of the shirt pulled the beil rope and let the reporter's companion escape with the words, "Couldn't sthop there,"

He was right, the donkeys never would have made it without the flying start.

Like all other troubles this had an end, and the terminus was finally reached. All climbed out stoopt one passenger, who sat still a

moment to recover. As the laborer was going out the door he turned and asked:
"What time is it?"

"What time is it?"
And the passenger repiled: "I don't know, and I don't give a —." And he didn't.

DUE TO LACK OF COMPETTION.
For two or three years past, as rapid transit in St. Louis grew and spread, the question has been asked: "When will the Jefferson avenue road adopt rapid transit?" The question has been invariably met with promises on the part of those in control that as soon as the various owners could decide what system to adopt, etc., it would be done. It has not been done, and all promises have been as empty air, simply because from a street railroad owner's point of view it is not necessary.

tyrid recollection of the old back number days when the street care were all bobiails, and the boys used to fish car lickets out of the box with a grass-hopper on a string, can do so for the price of scents and considerable time and inconvenience. Take a ride on the Jefferson Avenue Street Car Line. It has been done once without loss of life for limb, but without damage to clothes, shoss, etc., and can, just as an adventure, be done again. The start was made from the corner of St. Louis avenue and Jefferson avenue at 5:5 p. m. on a week day.

Several passengers got on while the car was the usual old box with the same old three-of-a-kind (two miles and a driver) in front, a narrowed the latter of the latter of two legs and driver) in front, a narrowed the latter and late of the races and were bound for home. One of the mules rested on his other two legs a minute and moved the car at little.

"They're off!" called one of the passengers, but they were not. Ifalf a dozen times it same remark was made, and the car will be same remark was made, and the car will be same remark was made, and the car will be same remark was made, and the car will be same remark was made, and the car will be same remark was made, and the car will be same remark was made, and the car will be same company. The same company is the s

COMMODORE M'CANN.

How the Retiring Officer Secured His Ap pointment to the United States Navy. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, Ky., May 6.-This is from the Post-

WASHINGTON. D. C., May 4.—Commodore Wm. P. McCann will retire from the active list of the United States Navy to-morrow, under the 62-years rule.

By an exact count, noted carefully at the time, there were seven just such cases of "double up" during the trip.

The rest of the cargo varied so that no accurate count could be kept, as it is a difficult thing to keep tally, with a very dirty, sweaty finance shirt constantly against one's nose.

Tony and form the bright moonlight August night in 1849 three Paris boys, Sam, Tony and Bill, with a rms and chin over a floating log in the mill-dam on Stoner Creek, bobbed about in the clear water and discussed the future' of Bill, who had just been appointed to the navy. One bright moonlight August night in 1849 wrecked tar, to the vicious Terra del Fuegans, they married him to the Queen of the cannibal Islands, they Robinson Crusoed him in the most out-of-the way spots of terra firma, but exacted from him earnest promises that he would unite to them regularly. Fame and his country know Bill to-day as retiring Commander Wm. P. McCann of the

Fame and his country know his to-day as retiring Commander Wm. P. McCann of the United States Navy.

Hon. Richard Stanton, then editor of a paper in Maysville, took a great liking to John McCann, who had gone to Maysville to learn to stick type. He sent him to the Episcopal Institute for the Education of Clergymen, from which he went, as chaplain, with the balance of the unfortunates John McCann was stood against the fence at Cardenes and shot. Mr. Stanton seemed to feel that he owed a helping hand to Chaplain McCann's brothers, and took George to learn the printers' trade. After he went to Congress he secured George a midshipman's warrant, but when it came home it was

the printers' trade. After he went to Congress he secured George a midshipman's warrant, but when it came home it was feared that George was not strong enough for the life at sea. His brother, Bill, a blum, frank boy, was anxious for the chance, but he was then 17 years of age, just too old. No one but the President had the right to change the warrant to make it read for Bill's appointment. President Zach Taylor had just been inaugurated and Bill unheraided went to Washington to have the change made. He walked without a word of introduction into the presence of the President, announced his business without hesitation and won the President so completely that he was given the warrant changed to his own name and President Taylor personally directed him as to where he could get his supplies before entering on active service, and after bidding the folks at home good-bye.

He was promoted to Lieutenant on Sept. 16, 1855. At the outbreak of the rebellion he was engaged in landing troops at Pensacola, and in the following year co-operated with the Army of the Potomac on the James, capturing the rebel gunboat Frazer. In 1868 while in command of the "Hunchback" he attacked and silenced the batteries at Camp Anderson. Later he was engaged in blockading Mobile, and participated in the action of Mobile Bay. On July 21, 1866, he was commissioned commander and promoted to a captaincy en Sept. 21, 1876. He received his commissioned commander and promoted to a captaincy en Sept. 21, 1876. He received his commission as commodore on Jan. 26, 1887, and at the date of his retirement was President of the Examining and Retiring Board, with headquarters at Washington.

Hon John J. O'Nei I on St. Lonie. From the Congressional Record.

Mr. O'Nelll of Missouri: Now, I come from a section of the country that is vitally interested in this question of building a railroad through Central and South America. I lars and the driver. He had kept no count of the passengers, but he knew their ways and their eleventh commandment, and it was a good excuse, too, to rest the poor donkeys, because they could not go a step further without it. After the gang outside had stretched to suit them, they began to climb back into the car and grew impatient. "I ain't carin' who puts up, I'm fower short," hinted the driver from his comfortable position, and his feet upon the dash board. "The sake of a few hours sleep, go ahead," maily said the passenger's commandon, who was now sitting on the passenger's commandon, who was now sitting on the passenger's commandon the feet upon the dash blacksnake whip, and the car a start, while the driver beat the donkeys with his blacksnake whip, and the car glogged on. Once a woman got in, but she got out very soon. She will choose another hour hereafter, so out of charity and simple humanity her share of the adventure will be passed over. Foor woman, she learned so much in so short a time.

The passenger's companion got the shirt front after leaving Washington avenue and as the car struck the curve just north of the bridge, the owner of the shirt gave a plunge and the passenger's companion, when he merged, wriggied to a standing position and reader the passenger's companion when he here go the passenger's companion escape the car, soing fast for the first time. When the up-grade of the bridge was reached, the car, soing fast for the first time. When the words, "Oouldn't stapp there," He was right, the donkeys never would have made it without the firing start.

He was right, the donkeys never would have made it without the firing start.

Like all other troubles this had an end, and the passenger's companion escape with the words, "Oouldn't stapp there," He was right, the donkeys never would have made it without the firing start.

Like all other troubles this had an end, and the passenger's companion escape with the words, "Oouldn't stapp there," He was right, the donkeys never would have made it witho come from the West-from the queen city of the West-thecity of St. Louis. I have the

Phil Hacquette, the — but everybody knows Phil Hacquette, and it will suffice to say Phil Hacquette is a father.

The baby, John Cockerill Hacquette, will be formally christened next Tuesday even ing at the family home, No. 1802 Hickory

Phil has been in business with the owner of all the historic bars of St. Louis-usually as "the silent partner," during the past twenty years, and by his jolly good humor has made made many friends. To hundreds of these he has sent handsome engraved invitations to the formal christening, at which the following gentlemen will be sponsors, according to the announcement of the invitation: John W. Norton, Charles E. Ware. Chaimer D. Colman and Charles E. Joy, all well known Elks; Horace W. Hibbard, Herbert Durand and H. C. Townsend, three gentlemen whose names are pleasantly assoclated in everybody's mind with ideas of passes over railroads; Col. Lewis A. Clarke, the turfman; Dr. William F. Kler, Isaac 8 the turiman; Dr. Whilam F. Mer, Isaac's. Taylor, the architect; Louis Lemp, the brewer; Tony Faust, James J. Kerns, Benjamin Horn, Bart Ready, Frank McKee, the theatrical manager, and Ernest Hacquette, the uncle of the tiny individual who is the center of the ceremony, The sponsors are all to attend in evening dress, but the other guests may wear what they please. The



"I Tried on My Dress Suit." principal function of the sponsors will be to stand in a circle around the youngster and ook very solemn during the ceremony.
"All I'm afraid of," said Mr. Hacquette yesterday, as he pulled a queer little thing of rubber and ivory out of his pocket and looked at it absently, 'its that the junior will forget the dignity of the affair. But I guess I've got a trick here that'll make him think he's in heaven and keep him quiet till we get through with him. Saw some of them in a drug store—'infant Pacifier' on a card. Just the thing, I thought. 'How do you work 'em?' I said to the man. He showed me, and I bought a dozen of them. You know a baby is worse than a free lunch tourist for eating; wants some-thing every hour in the day. This is just a free lunch tourist for eating, wants some-thing every hour in the day. This is just a little rubber tube with an every button to keep it from slipping down his throat. Put it in his mouth and he looks as happy as a country boy at a circus. I'll bet a horse, though he's got a heap more sense than some



"He Woke up About 9 O'Clock," of the fellows that come in here to talk to us about him. One of them asked me how Mrs Hacquette was, and I told him as well as could be expected considering that ten-pound boy. 'Hope she won't have a relapse,' he said, trying to say something pleasant. A relapse! Now, what do you think of that? That comes from a man's talking without knowing what he's saying.
Another man, best hearted fellow in the
world, too, says, 'Phil, how old is the baby?'
''Three weeks,' I said.
'''Ah, that's a delightful age for children,'

he said, 'Just when they're beginning to prattle and toddle around.' I wonwas old enough



"He Would Screw up His Face." to know better, too. All the toddling John is a doing now, I'm doing for him, and it's heart breaking work, too. I'd rather run a railroad than a baby, any day. Last night I went up home and tried on my rather run a railroad than a baby, any day.
Last night I went up home and tried on my
dress suit after supper. John Cockerill
looked on like an angel. He went
to sleep after he'd had his supper, and so did
I. He woke up about 9 o'clock, and so did
everybody on the block; I'il bet on that. I
told Mrs. Hacquette I'd see John Cockerill
through that night, and I never gave a promise that was easier to keep. I had to see him
through. I put the pacifier in his mouth,
and he stopped yelling like a mass-meeting,
but he stood me off when I wanted to put him
down. He was out for all night. I saw that.
Guess he inherited that taste and
I didn't blame him. But at 12 o'clock I
remonstrated. He looked at that rubber and
winked. I got up and walked him and tried
to sing, but my wife told me the neighbors
would stand the baby, but not my voice.
Guess she was right. You know what to expect from a baby, but my voice is worse than

HACQUETTE'S BABY,

a cash register in operation. The worst of it was that Mrs. Hacquette kept saying: 'Why, he's keeping so quiet, Phil, what are you grumbling about?' Grumbling about! why, every time I'd bend my leg to sit down John Cockerill would screw up his face till that lyory button covered the whole thing and get ready for a how! that would have brought the police. At 2 o'clock he went to slept and slept for two whole hours. Just think of it! Two hours!



I didn't, though. I kept waking up every five minutes. Every time a locomotive whistled down on the tracks I jumped up. When he opened his eyes at 4 o'clock I gave up the ghost. I could tell by the way he looked at me that he was up for all day. I walked him around until 6 and then the servant came. 'What a little angel he is!' she said, when I gave John Cockerill through the door to her. I felt too sick to say anything. I got on my diothes and went down town to breakfast, thinking what an actor on one night stands that boy would make. My hair stood out like a shoe brush and my eyes felt like worlds afire. Down on Sixth street John Norton afire. Down on Sixth street John Norton himsel came riding by. He thought he had me mony.



Plain and ill-shaped features when outlined through a clear, fresh, bright, unblemished com-plexion lose their homeliness and plainness. To se-

re this perfect skin use Face Bleach. nently. It renews, restores and imparts to the skin nently. It renews, restores and imparts to the skin that freshness, clearness and loveliness that is seen in childnood. It nourishes, clearness and purifies the tissues and tones up the glands of the skin and thus prevents, removes and cures blackheads, olliness, freckles, pimples, discolorations, and wrinkles. It creates a soft, clear, smooth and velvety complexion and is a constant protection against the effects of sun, wind and weather. It refines the skin and brings it into a healthy state of activity and thus restores that fresh, natural and healthy color. By its use the skin becomes several shades whiter. It is as

MME. A. RUPPERT.

Mermod & Jaccard Building, cor. Broadway & Locust. 401 TO 407 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO. Room 401, fourth floor

sized up. 'Well, how much did you lose?' he The baby's cards have gone to thousands of his father's friends, and a stack of congratulatory telegrams, higher than the boy himself will be read at the christening cere-

RELICS OF MAXIMILIAN.

Date Mexico 1st gi no 2 rt aug 1866 Received un Jackson Minsait and in am The Cuper Maganilian Cotte Queencef England

I Congratulate your

360 ords 175 Setters 35 Cable Stords CABLEGRAM TO QUEEN VICTORIA.

Daied Myine 18th Vi NO 25th aug 1866 Miss 11 am 25 aug

39 Hords 205 Letter 4 , Calle Mondo 2 40 26 CABLEGRAM TO EMPEROR NAPOLEON.

JACKSON, Miss., May 5.—In August, 1886, shortly after the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, Maximilian, then Emperor of Mexico, sent by special messenger to New orleans, to be forwarded thence by telegraph, two cablegrams of congratulation—one to Louis Napoleon and one to Queen Victoria. Owing to some temporary difficulty on the wire, the cablegrams were relayed to Jackson, Miss. Jackson, Miss.
Your correspondent was then manager of the Western Union Telegraph at this place, and having a fancy for such things retained the relay copies and pasted them in a scrap book. The scrap book has lain at the bottom of a chest for many years, until recently,

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

when it was brought out and the old cable dispatches found.
There is little doubt that they are the only copies in existence, as telegraph companies only keep telegrams six months. The Emperors Louis Napoleon and Maximilian, and their dynastles, are gone, and these messages of congratulation suggest his story.
The cost of the dispatches is particularly interesting. The one to Louis Napoleon reads, "39 words, 205 letters, 41 cable words, paid \$210.25." This includes the W. U. tolis from New Orleans to New York and beyond. The present generation will regard the amount paid with amazement.
When the Emperor Maximilian penned the telegrams he and his "poor Carlotta" doubtless had no pre-visions of grim dark-faced Juarez and that fatal day at Querretaro.

They Seem to Sleep but Seldom and Are

From the London News.

The first thing that strikes foreigners about Italian children is that they never seem to go to bed. Willie Winsie appears to be unknown in Italy, and even the sleepy, rosy trots of England, whose heads hang rosy trots of England, whose heads hang down with slumber as soon as the sun sets, grow sleepless in the southern air, and want to sit up with their big brothers and sisters like the children of the soil. This may be owing to an almost universal Italian practice of keeping children with grown up people, and not maintaining for them the sort of cloister-like existence which they lead in Rugiand, and the practice prevails in all social classes. The boys and girls of the poor swarm in the

streets half the night, and at the seaside the most high-born ladies bring their small children with them to the public balls. Everyone pets and indulges children, for nowhere are such child-lovers to be found as among Italians, and no one seems to think their presence out of place, no matter where it be. To foreigners it seems strange to see the bright, attentive eyes studying the ways of their eiders, in which they often grow preternaturally wise. They have g way of joining in the conversation, and of expecting to be listened to, which is entirely opposed to kinglish ideas, and they lose all too early the pretty childlike ways and childish speech which make our little ones so endearing to us. Among the lower classes children are treated much as they are everywhere else by ignorant people, though the Italian father is far more affectionate, as a rule, than fathers among the people are apt to be in other climas. Owing, perhaps, to this habit of sitting up late, the Italian child is a highly nervous creature,

QUICK MEAL CAS STOVES.



The number of "QUICK MEAL" Gas Stoves now used is not surprising, when it is known that where a "QUICK MEAL" is in use the gas bills at the end of the month are much lower than at houses where some other stove is in operation. The "QUICK MEAL" is a grand, good

stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public. "QUICK MEAL" Gasoline Stoves have no equal
"QUICK MEAL" Wought Steel Ranges re the best.
"JEWETT'S" in frigerators consume the least ice.
"SUPERIOK" Stoves & Ranges, fire acks warranted 5 years.

414 N. BROADWAY.

subject to attacks of terror and paroxysms of fury. It is not rare to hear that a child is ill, nay, has even died, of fright. A first child often frets itself ill with jealousy when a sec-ond arrives, affeeling sometimes injudiciously fostered by the mother and the nurse. WHERE IS LEONHARDT NUSS?

He Deserts His Family, Leaves His Factory and a Lot of Unpaid Employes. Twenty young women and several young nen who worked in the clothing factory on the northwest corner of Biddle and Collins streets are anxious to know the whereabouts of Leonhardt Nuss, their employer, who mysteriously disappeared last Thursday, leaving a wife and six small children in ost destitute circumstances. It is also said he ran away with another woman but no one could be found who knew this to be a fact, and as Nuss is 42 years of age, those who are acquainted with him do not believe it. That he has disappeared, there is no doubt, and many are mourning his sudden departure. Nuss is well known in many of the large wholesale clothing houses in the city for whom he made clothes and where he worked. He came to St. Louis about four years ago at the request of Mr. James McGuire, the clothing manufacturer, at Seventth street and Lucas avenue. He brought his wife and six young children with him and took the position of foreman in McGuire's factory. Last fall he rented a floor of the three-story Building on the north-west corner of Biddle and Collins street and began making clothes for McGuire.

Last January he induced W. A. Darling, a manufacturer of small boxes, crates and coops, in the same building, to enter into partnership with him, and the plant was callarged. Mr. Darling, speaking of the venture this morning said: "Russ told me there was big money in the business. He said he was being poorly paid by acquire factory, is helf to the throne. He is so said he ran away with another woman

partnership with him, and the plant was enlarged. Mr. Dariling, speaking of the venture this morning said: "Russ told me there was big money in the business. He said he was being poorly paid by acguire and if he could enlarge the plant he could make about \$100 a month more. I put in the machinery and later he told me that he was paid 10 cents more a garment from other houses in town, but Nuss was so sharp I am now inclined to believe he was not paid that money to keep, though I don't know and cannot say. At any rate I severed my connection with him about April 1 and took a mortgage on the machinery. I saw little of him after that and I did not know he had given up his business until the girls told me about it. They said he told them he could not pay any salaries last week but would pay up this week. Last Thursday he appeared in the workshop in his best clothes, and the girls suspected he was going away. They put some questions to him and he said he was going to collect some money and pay them off. That was the last seen of him. My experience with him cost me several hundred dollars."

Mrs. Nuss was found at her home on Collins street, near Bilddle, not far from her husband's factory. She was too ill to walk and was almost prostrated by her husband's disappearance. One child was sick in bed with fever and the other children were playing on the floor of a very scantily furnished room. She said she last saw her husband Thursday morning. He told her nothing of his intended departure and has given her no intimation of his whereabouts since. She did not believe he ran away with another woman, because she did not think a man 42 years of age, who had been married twenty years would be so foolish. She told the visitor she was too ill to leave her room, that she was without means or food and would be compelled to send her daughter, a delicate young girl, to work

LIZARDS OF SINGAPORE.

They Bother You Sleeping and Awake but They Are Not Dangerous.

From the Buffalo Express. There are lizards in Singapore, large scampering, suddenly dropping things, of all sorts of colors. You see them on the walls of your hotel, in the sunshine, and admire them. At evening, sitting with fan and icedrinks, one suddenly falls on you, and it i colder than your toddy. How can any organ You go to bed, you and your wife. Each other, for sleeping apartments are ample which is one sheet. For upper covering pull up the darkness and draw the mosquito nets. There is no need of a sheet over you any more than there is for a warming pan.

The night orchestra, strange sounds of tropic insects and trees and airs outside, finally lulis you asleep. Presently-plunk! and then a scampering of some nimble-clawed thing on the floor near your bed. My lady, over at the other side of the vast wasto of chamber, squeals: "A mouse!"

"Mouse be ——!" The dash remains unspoken, but you assure her that it couldn't be mice. "Mice don't fail from the celling like a lump of mud! It's only the lizards!"

This cheerful information elicits no squeal. With mice out of the question, what woman would not be brave? There is a hush in the distant couch, a slience too still for sleep. You know your partner lies over yonder listening hard for more lizards. Presently there are more little dull thuds. The lizards seem to be chasing each other or some venomoup prey, or possibly making away with your shoes. When one is fagged out, to lie awate in inky darkness, in the midst of a lizardcarnival, is a little hard on the earney of your something is pulling at the canopy of your something is pulling at the canopy of your which is one sheet. For upper covering pull

bed, as if a young kitten was trying to climb it!

There comes a very subdued voice from the distant corner: "This is awful. Won't you get up and strike a light?"

"And step on the bloomin' cold beast with my bare feet! You try it; you're nearer the matches than I!".

"But we can't lie here. Call somebody!"

And one of the omnipresent "boys," who seems to have been on guard at the threshold, comes softly in. "The lizards will not hurt you, lady. They catch the mosquitos and spiders. sometimes they get under the nets on the bed; but don't you mind." Reassuring, very; but madame was ready for one tropic dawn hours before it came.

THE SUCCESSION IN BELGIUM.

No Male in Line, and the People Will Not Allow a Foreign Claimant.

and their descendants forever are excluded from the right of succession to the crown. The King's brother, the Count of Flanders, therefore, is heir to the throne. He is so deaf, however, that he will never exercise his rights, even though he should outlive the King. Prince Albert, the Coun't only son since the tragic death of his brother, is to be looked upon as the future successor of King Leopold. But the Prince, unfortunately, is weak physically and doubts are entertained that he will live to wear the royal purple. The wishes of His Majesty, therefore, to have the question of succession settled in case Prince Albert should die without male heirs, is natural. No other Belgian Prince is available. His Majesty was desirous of securing a chaige in the constitution, allowing Princesses of the 'line to succeed to the throne as in England, Spain and the Netherlands; but his project excited so much opposition that he was obliged to renounce it entirely. He dearly wishes, however, to name the oldest son of Prince Philipp of Saxe-Coburg, his grandson, as heir presumptive to the throne, to succeed as King should Prince Albert die.

The King is bent on carrying through this project, but the Radicals will have none of the forelan prince. It is quite likely that the contest will result in seriously weakening the royal sentiment in Belgiam and giving an impetus to the already strong Republican current. The Belgian Senate a short time ago recorded its conviction against a foreigner and it now seems as if Leopold might be the last King of the little state.

A LITTLE GIRL SENT BY MAIL

The Strange Package Mail Agent Kehrer

From the New York Press.

On the depot platform at Bridgeport yesterday stood a little girl, probably 7 or 8 years old, who looked around wistfully, but at the same time did not appear to be disturbed. She carried an old fashioned traveling bag, and upon the front of her dress she carried a piece of white cloth on which was the following inscription in bold characters:

Several noticed the girl, and after reading the inscription smiled and passed on. Finally Mail Agent Gus Kehrer came along, and, being in the habit of handling artices bearing addresses, took the small miss in charge and delivered her to No. 240 State street, as requested. The occupant of the house is Mrs. harriet A. kowe, and the little girl, who proved to be her niece, received an affectionate welcome. The child lives in Piainville, and, being sent to journey to this city along her parents labeled her, in confidence that she would receive the help asked for.



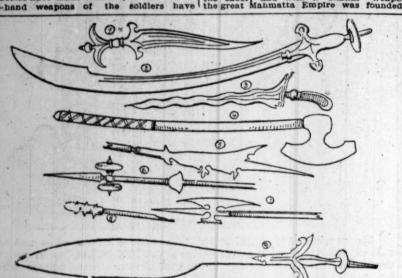
my little girl's life was

discharge from the nose was large, conpainful. After trying various remedies I gave her S. S. S. The first bottle med to aggravate the disease, but the improms soon abated, and in a short as she was cured.

Dr. L. B. RITCHEY, MACKET, DED

ANCIENT ARMS.

We have the summar for the wild swordsmen whom he encountered. It was a common feat for one of them to completely sever a learn heid on the extended hand of a comrade without raxing the skin, or with a single drawing blow, divide a cushion in the manner ascribed by Sir Walter Seckt to Saladin. In fact, that mighty emir would find the Eastern saber of to-day a familiar weapon, as this weapon was, at a very early date brought to a high degree of perfection. The sharply curved blade of the Saracens who met Godraver of Bouillaw and offered such stern resistance to the later crusades was essentially the same as that carried earlier by the wild Huns and Avars who swept with Attila over garded as rather ornamental than useful, and little attention has been paid to their quality, with the result that steel of the poorest sort has been furnished, the contractors have made fortunes, and the hand-to-hand weapons of the soldiers have



soldiers may still be called upon to rely on the cold steel, and that the weapons for close fighting must be of a better quality than those supplied of late years. Sabres that bent when crossed with a Burmese dah, and bayo nets that doubled up when thrust against an Arab shield have cost hundreds of lives, and the authorities of the War Office have at last contracted for

the War Office have at last contracted for weapons upon which the troops can rely.

ORIGIN OF THE SWORD.

The development of hand-to-hand weapons is an interesting study. In fact it may be said that the progress of civilization, and the racial peculiarities of different nations can be very accurately measured by a study of the weapons used by them at different periods. The typical weapon of war and the most universal in its use is the sword. The original sword was merely a modification of the club, being merely a piece of sharpened wood. The first improvement consisted in setting on the edge the teeth of animals, of sharks among oceanic tribes, or bits of sharp stone. The perfection of the non-metallic sword was found among the Aztecs, in the macahuiti, a wooden blade with bits of obsidian set along the edge, not in a continuous line, but in the manner of sawteeth. The toothed sword is still found among some remote islands of the South Pacific. Swords are common throughout most parts of Africa, te islands of the South Pacific. Swords are

remote islands of the South Pacific. Swords are common throughout most parts of Africa, but are ineffective and more like clumsy knives. The development of this weapon on the "Dark Continent," save among the Arabs, has been insignificant and there the sword is found in its primitive form.

THE WHITE WEAPON.

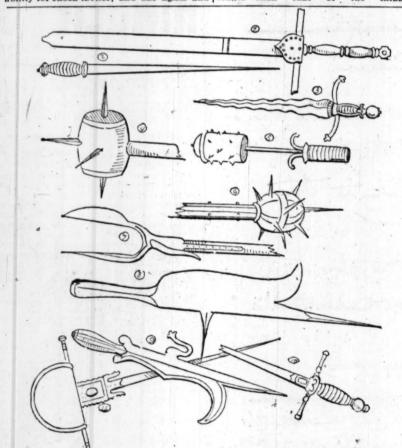
Swords may be divided into two great classes—the curved and the straight. The former is essentially the horseman's weapon and the saber has been carried to its hignest development among Asiatics. At the present day the finest sabers in the world are the wonderful Japanese blades, but these are the only ones of all the Asiatic swords, save only the dah, which are footmen's weapons. The genius of the people is exemplified in their arms. With few of the sturdy virtues, they possess more finesse than the average European, and their blades are made in accordance. The light, thin blades would be shattered by the smashing blow of an English of German currents of the heads of

1—Indian Dagger. 2—Persian Saber. 8—Malay Kriss. 4—Horseman's Ax. 5—Swiss Partixan. 6—Battle Hammer. 7—Halbert. 8—Misoricorde. 9—Sword of the Carnatii.

been most ineffective. The perfection to which arms of precision have been brought, was believed to have rendered the sabre and bayonet obsomer been brought, was believed to have rendered the sabre and bayonet obsomer recent experiences in Manipur and Burmah has proved that facing a savage foe soldiers may still be called upon to rely on ability for shock tactics, and has again and short broadsword, were no swordsmen.

HISE OF FENCING.

In fact fencing first reached any degree of development in Europee only when the increased efficiency of missile weapons rendered the sword of minor importance in actual warfare. Until the end of the middle ages the sword as a weapon of defense existed only in Asia. The Roman protected himself with his semi-cylindrical shield, and used his sword for stability, and used his sword for stability for shock tactics, and has again and lett, but the war in the Soudan, followed by advantage. Relying upon skill in single combat, the Asiatic has always neglected the true province of cavalry, its adaptability for shock tactics, and has again and longer than that of the Infantry,



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particularly the case in Poland and Hungary. It is doubtful whether a better force of horse swordsmen could have been found in the world than was furnished by the Polish nobility from the twelfth to the eighteenth century. Such swordsmen were unknown in Europe, and the Polish cavalry man to man was estimated the best in existence. Under John Sobleski it reached its highest

1-Charles Martel's Hammer. 2-Ax of Richard Cour de Lion. 3-Danish Double-Headed Ax. 4-Mace. 5-Ax and Battle Hammer Combined. 6-Two-handed Sword of Duke of York. 7-Point of Tilting Lance. 8-Knightly Lance. 9 and 10-Sword-Breakers. 11-Span-

gave them the strongest opposition that they ever encountered in the East, the British ever encountered in the East, the British ever in the East, the British ever in the British examiny man was regarded as doomed. With a blow of his keen weapon the Sikh would sever his opponent's rains, and proceed with his thin, keen blade, to carve him to pieces. Sir Charles Napler, the conqueror of Scinde, was startled by the

The centus of the recople in their arms. With few of the sturdy virtues survivance, and their bades are made in accordance. The light, thin blades are made in accordance. The light, thin blades would be not district their cowners are terrible. Ill qualified for an opponent, their edges, as keen as flushing the condition of club. Surveyes two data that the horse and their baths, the Lastern fencers reparding with holy horror the iron or filades to the condition of club. Surveyes again been ridge down by the clear most reparding with holy horror the iron or filades to the condition of club. Surveyes again been ridge down by the clear masser reparding with holy horror the iron or filades to the condition of club. Surveyes again been ridge down by the clear masser reparding with holy horror the iron or filades to the condition of club. Surveyes again been ridge and the contents of the Roman equites with the horsemen or raise can be condition of club. Surveyes again been ridge down by the clear most properly and the horsemen of the form of the contents of the Roman severe the form of the Roman severe the Roman sever

away at this enemy without thought of guarding, relying on his armor for protection.

AX, MALL AND MORNING STAR.

The swor d was supplemented by weapons practically unknown to Greek or Roman, all adopted for smashing armor. Chief among these was the ax. The double-headed ax, a footman's arm, was the favorite weapon of the flere is Scandinavian sea rovers whose long ships penetrated every bay and harbor on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coast, and under Canute conquered England. The Anglo-Saxons adopted it, but the ax went down at Hastings before the Norman lance, and never reappeared save in a greatly modified form. But in its modified form it was more terrible, as the cry of 'bows and bills,' which was the prelude to victory on many a stricken field proved. The bill was the favorite hand-weapon of English yeomen, the parti-gun that of the German landesknecht, and the halberd and noble two-handed brand of the Swiss mountaineer. Among the Germans and Scandinavians a peculiarly effective weapon was the 'morning star,' a ball of metal studded with long, sharp spikes, and either attached to a staff or swung from a pole by a short chain, thus acting like a fail. The 'Holy Water Sprinklers' of the Austrians were a later development of the morning star. Bills with a hook at the back were used to hook into sword belt or armor joint, and thus drag the mailclad knight from his saddle to be shelled like a lobster by the knives of the variets. The Glaive and the Volgue were a compromise between sword and ax, possessing the curved edge of the sabre, with the weight of the partizan. Battle hammers of various forms were popular among the French and the Poles, the great Charles Martel, or the Hammer, taking his name from his favorite weapon. The famous battle-ax of Richard Cœur de Lion had twenty pounds of steel in its head. A favorite horseman's weapon was the mall. At first it was merely an iron club, but was soon highly and variously developed, cutting edges or spikes being added. With the disappeared size, leaving only the

degree of development. Long wart against the Tartars and sendes liternal feeds have been equalled not wart against the Tartars and sendess liternal feeds have been equalled not wart against the transport of the control of the contr

GIANT TORTOISES.

Survivors of an Ancient Race of Huge Turtles.

The Galapagos tortoises are the only survivors of an ancient race of huge turtles which lived so long ago as the early part of the tertiary epoch. Specimens weighing from 600 to 700 pounds have been captured, and there is authentic record of one individua taken which tipped the scales at 870 pounds. However, nearly all of the very big ones have been caught and devoured, and it will not be long before the race is exterminated—literally "eaten off the face of the earth by gluttonous man." It is reckoned that 10,000,000 of these turtles have been taken from the islands since

"eaten off the face of the earth by glutionous man." It is reckoned that 10,000,000 of these turtles have been taken from the islands since their discovery.

No provisions for ships were ever found equal to these tortolses, which will remain in good condition for a year without food or water. A supply of the latter is carried by the animals in a bag, which contains as much as two gallons sometimes. They are very sagacious, and when kept on deck can be taught to confine themselves to any space arranged for their accommodation by whipping them gently with a rope's end when they get out of it. The meat is said to be finer than that of a green turtle. Dampler, the explorer who visited the islands in 1684, wrote that the flesh resembled a pullet's in flavor, "The oil," he says, "we kept in flavor, "The oil," had shells, and exactly round. Two men rode on the back of one of the creatures, which weighed 700 pounds, and it carried them with ease." In 1793 Coinet reported that the nests of the tortolses "were thrown up in circular form, never containing more than three eggs, which are heated by the sun, a hole being so contrived as to admit its rays through its daily course." This last very remarkable statement would seem to imply that these chelonians were somewhat familiar with astronomy.

The tortolses are vegetable feeders, browsing chiefly upon a succulent cactus. It is said that they are entirely deaf, so that even the report of a gun does not startle or a larm them. At intervals they make pligrimages to the hillitops, where water is to be found, traveling by night only. Thus, in the course of centuries, they have worn regular roads from the shore up the mountain sides, by following which the Spaniards first discovered the watering places. They have very long and snake-like necks and heads, and their feet surprisingly resemble those of an elephant. Their clumsy method of locomotion also suggests

GLADSTONE AND CARDINAL MANNING.

Anecdote of the Two Men at the Time They Came to the Parting of the Ways.

From the New York Tribune Mr. Gladstone contributes some interesting details to the forthcoming "Lite" of Cardinal Manning, by E. S. Purcell. "Intimate as I was with him," says Mr. Gladstone, "he nai Manning, by E. S. Purcell. "Intimate as I was with him," says Mr. Gladstone, "he never once alluded to his wife, excepting in a few lines announcing her death." And not once, it seems, even to his nearest and dearest relatives, did he allude to his loss. At the time he would sit for hours, day by day, Mr. Purcell tells us, at the grave of his wife, composing his sermons. And nowers from Lavington were constantly sent to him unto the end of his days. But on one occasion "he told me (says air. Purcell) that he had received a letter from the vestry people announcing that the grave at Lavington was falling into decay, and asking for instructions about putting and keeping it in repair. My reply was: 'It is best so; let it be. Time effaces all things.''

Manning once told Purcell that on the very last occasion when he perfurmed an act of worship in the Church of England, "he was kneeling by the side of Gladstone. 'Just hefore,' he said, 'the communion service commenced, I said to him, 'I can no longer take the communion in the Church of England.' I rose up—'St. Paul is at thy side'—and laying my hand on Mr. Gladstone's shoulder, said, 'Come.'' It was the parting of the ways. Mr. Gladstone remained, and I went my way. Mr. Gladstone remained, and I went my way. Mr. Gladstone still remains where I left him.''

From the Queen.

In the Kingdom of Poland there was formerly a law according to which any person found guilty of slander was compelled to walk on all fours through the streets of the town where he lived, accompanied by the beadle, as a sign that he was unworthy of the name of man.

Confirmation Suits at the Globe \$3.50 to \$15—all the latest styles—tricots, clay worsteds, corkscrews, diagonals, narrow and wide wales, etc. Our competitors are selling the same goods from \$6 to \$25.

GLOBE, 708 to 715 Franklin avenue,

CHINESE DETECTIVE

THE MARVELOUS HISTORY OF POW MING CHING, THE MAGISTRATE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
When a Chinese detective is sent out to ap-

prehend a criminal or fugitive from justice he does not put on a pair of strong shoes and search at once for his man. He goes to his favorite temple and dropping on his knees before Tsoy Bok Sing Kwon, the God of good luck and fortune, delivers himself in this fashion:

"Oh, most gracious, kind, generous, jus and good Tsey Bok Sing Kwon, look with favor upon your slave, a lonely and humble umtchar (detective), who can do nothing without your aid. Point out the paths to me that our good Emperor may rejoice, and that I may be favored in his eyes."

Then he pours fine wine on the floor, throws his boc-bon, or luck sticks, pays the keeper his fee and goes out to detect. In some mys-terious manner, leisurely and crude as it may terious manner, leisurely and crude as it may appear, he generally manages to bring his man to justice with a strong neck hold, much to his own personal profit. The most interesting thing he does, perhaps, is to change



Locked up for 100 Days. his name before starting out. That he con-siders a most important and effective dis-guise. He is then ready for business.

When he comes back with his prisoner he When he comes back with his prisoner he tells fabulous stories of his travels to the friends he meets in the restaurants. He describes in detail how he went to the churchyard and called upon the spirit of his old friend, Lee Moy Tong or Bok Opp Suey, to help him; how they went, hand in hand, like two American children going to Sundayschool, down to the bottom of the sea, up among the stars and through mountains in search of the offender, and how they at last found him imbedded in a solid rock or hidden in the stomach of a big fish, holding on for dear life to fix ribs. This is believed, every word of it, and the Umtchar becomes a hero.

up and carried it home to his wife. She

TA Comos

A Fancy Steed.

not stay. Besides it will corrupt our chil-dren, and may take them away with it."

The argument began that way. The watcher ended it by declaring:

"We will keep it. It may have a fortune

"We will keep it. It may have a fortune some day. These spirit children always get rich."
So they kept it, and the future magistrate played around the door with the watcher's children, and grew up as one of them. One morning he was missing.
"I told you so," said the watcher's wife, and the man was silenced.

and the man was shenced.

The boy went to a big city, and as the Chinese historians say, became a magistrate.

They neglect to fill in the details of his boyhood life, and neglect to say whether he went on sain-tchu drunks in his youth.

on sain-tonu drunks in his youth.

He became a magistrate and a detective, and then the foundation stone of the fame was laid. It is related of him that when he was tired of judging he would go home, change his name and dress up like a country

merchant. Then he would go out among the transient visitors in the city and do some de

transient visitors in the city and do some detecting.
Once on the track of a criminal nothing would doter him from making a capture. He changed himself with ease into a fish and followed the fugitive across the sea. A fine, brainy fish was one of his favorite disguises. Among his other disguises were those of tigers, horses, cows, goats, headless youths and women. He wished it and it was so. Truly he was a great man. Here is a bit of his work.

A Criminal had been sentenced to loss his

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Mr. Brown: Where did you buy your FURNITURE? Mrs. Lewis: I traveled all over the city, and the ONLY

Furniture, Carpets and Curtains

Was at Niedringhaus'. They have an elegant line of goods, and their prices are

SO REASONABLE

That I bought from them at 1001-1003-1005 Franklin avenue.

THEIR LINE OF STOVES AND RANGES ARE ELEGANT.

search of the offender, and how they at last found him imbedded in a solid rock or hidden in the stomach of a big fish, holding on for dear life to its ribs. This is believed, every word of it, and the Umtchar becomes a hero. One of the greatest characters in Chinese history, a man who was so famous in his time that he was almost worshipped, was Fow Ming Ching, a magistrate. He is the hero of every Chinese detective story which has ever been written, and a work would not be complete without him. His life has been written at least one hundred times and the Chinese say that everything which is told about him is true. At any rate, the story is worth telling.

Pow Ming Ching's mother died before he was born, and in those days the burials were in open graves. That was very convenient,

treat you leniently. You shall not lose your head until to-morrow afternoon."

Then the court criers would shout out that this was a good magistrate, a most merciful judge.

The illustrations which accompany this story were taken from a work which is supposed to laud the nice but changeable Pow Ming Ching up to the skies. They show him in nearly all of his different disguises. One gives the Chinese idea of how he would look when chasing a criminal while mounted upon a tiger. It is what the Chinese would call a good, strong picture, full of life and action, and was executed by one of the most clever of China's artists—that is, a man with a most fertile imagination. Another picture is taken from an art painting, which is said to have hung in the court-room of the great magistrate. It was intended to strike terror into the hearts of sinners, and shows one of the gods handling a sinner after his death. He is giving him the punishment called "locking him up for a thousand days." The colltary confinement is supposed to have a salutary effect upon the spirit's nerves.

After death the magistrate and detective had his whiskers shaved off and was put in charge of one of the gates of heaven. He was used as a heavenly detective, and it is to him that sinners make application for admission. He is provided with a spiritual beast in the form of a lion, who helps him to gund things.

The average detective in China is supposed

The average detective in China is supposed



In the morning the girl had her flowers on the street to find customers. The people seemed to like flowers that morning, for in a few minutes only one bunch was left, and that bunch held the butterfly. At last an old for had it not been so. Pow would never have for had it not been so, Pow would never have been born. The woman belonged to the middle classes. For thirty days her body lay in the open grave. At the end of that time a watcher who happened to go that way heard a noise as of a baby crying. He looked around and found in the grave of the woman a baby who had just been born. He picked it

band will kill he had been and started to go home. "
She bought the flowers with the butterfly, which she did not see, and started to go home. On the way she began talking to herself.

"Ever since that night when he came home with blood on his hands he has treated me like a slave."

me like a slave."
The butterfly crawled up out of the rose a little and listened.
"Yes," she went on, 'he is guilty of something and I'll find out what it is."
"So will i," whispered the butterfly.
When she reached home she put the flowers on the table and said to her husband, who was lying on the bed, "there, see what I have brought you."
Fresently another man came into the room and began to whisper to the sick man on the bed. The butterfly changed into a gnat and flew over and rested on the sick man's ear.
"The magistrate has ordered that Chow





CHASING A MURDERER ON A TIGER.

uspect us now."

Then the sick man scratched his ear and the gnat flew out of the window. One hour later the magistrate was in court. He sent for the two men and both were beheaded. The man who was sentenced at first was the man who was sentenced at fi

OLD-TIME BELLES.

AS SOCIETY QUEENS IN ST. LOUIS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
St. Louis has always been noted for its beautiful women. In the early days of the present sentury, when the city was a mere village, it was the home of many a lovely present sentury, when the city was a mere village, it was the home of many a lovely woman whose fair face had made her known in all the surrounding hamlets. In those days caterers and confections were unknown. Then the refreshments were French coffee, bouillon, croquignoles and prailnes, and at a state dinner the table was graced by a little roast ping with a red apple in its mouth. Riding parties, church feasts and fetes champetres formed the outdoor amusements, and after the vesper service on Sunday afternoons the favorite stroll of the young men and maidens was to the spring by the old mill at Chouteau's pond, while the evenings were spent at the liveliest houses with music and dancing. This arcadian simplicity soon disappeared before the wheel of progress, and society adopted modern ways.

Among the beautiful girls who were belies at this early day were some from other cittes whose parents had selected St. Louis as a permanent home.

manent home.

A BELLE OF 1825.

Miss Alzire Menard of Kaskaskia was a tall imperious beauty, whose clear-cut features and fashing black eyes commanded admiration from everyone about 1825, when St. Louis was a mere hamlet. A warm loving heart and utswerving loyalty to her friends made her generally beloved, and she always held first place in the merry-making and galeties. She married Mr. George Kennerly of this city. Another belle of that period, of Creole descent, though born in Philadelphia, was Miss Virginia J, Billon, daughter of Mr. Chas. F. Billon. An oval face, regular features, dark gray eyes sparkling with animation, easy manners, full of vivacity and good temper, made her a charming accession to any commanners, full of vivacity and good temper, made her a charming accession to any company. She was the recipient of general attention. Her marriage to Mr. Paul Gratiot, son of Charles Gratiot, Esq., and Victoire Chouteau, was quite romantic, taking place at the bedside of the dying mother of the groom. Of many children he was the only one remaining unmarried and the old lady requested that the date of the ceremony be hastened that the might give them her blessing. In the early morning of a bright June day the aged priest read the service which united



em, while he watched the falling breath of the silver haired mother, so anxious for her son's happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Gratiot died many years ago, but the old home on the western edge of the city stands, just as it has for the last fifty years and in it reside the children and grand-children reverencing the roof which has sheltered them so long.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Mother and Daughter.

Mother and Daughter.

Miss Theodosia Hunt's belieship was undisputed. Of ancient Virginia lineage, she held her position as head of the list in a select little circle of friends whose admiration she graciously accepted. Her marriage to Col. Strother of Kentucky was a brilliant affair, and she continued her raign as a society. and she continued her reign as a society queen, entertaining most hospitably in her elegant home in that open, generous fashion to universal among Southern families of long



ter, Miss Saille Strother, grew to womanhood.

Miss Strother was tall, majestic and classical, a brilliant conversationalist, a leading spirit on the advancing ideas of the times; fond of dancing, of galety, a beautiful rider and possessed of exquisite taste in dress, ordering most of her costumes from Paris. After her father's death she accompanied her mother to Europe, traveling over the continent. They finally selected Paris as their home, where Miss Strother met Baron Von Fahnenburgh, who became her husband.

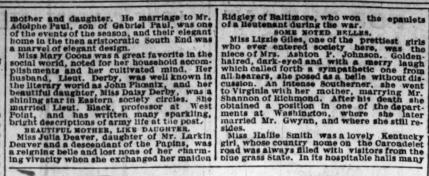
A lady well known in the most exclusive circles of the fourth decade was Miss Augustine Chouteau, daughter of Auguste P. Chouteau and sister of Miss. John G. Priest. Vivacious, witty and brilliant in repartee, fond of company and hospitable to a degree, she was a great favorite in those days. Miss Chouteau never married, making her home with her sister after her mother's death.

Miss liarriet Kearney, the beautiful daughter of Gen. Stephen Kearney, was closely alled to the family of Gov. Lewis Clark and was entitled to her position as a belie not only through her aristocratic lineage, but also by reason of her beauty, her cultivated mind, her courtesy and gracious manner and sweet disposition. Charming in conversation, she entertained with equal facility her father's old comrades and the young beaux who swarmed around her. She married Mr. George Collier, son of a prominent and wealthy merchant of this city.

Miss Julia Pratte, daughter of Gen. Bernard Pratte, was one of the creole belles noted for beauty of face and form and for wonderful musical talent. She was queenly in appearance, with dark, fashing cres and spirited namer. She commanded attention and charmed her hearers, as she sat at the harp gracefully accompanying her beautiful voice in the old-fashioned French chansons. Her cousin, Miss Nidelet, was her inseparable companion, and the home of Gen. Pratte, on the corner of Fifth and Olive, range with the



United States Army, becoming, after her wid-owlood, the wife of Gov. Gilpin of Colorado. Miss Mary Reel, daughter of Mme. Eugenie sengrain Reel, was a great beauty, with dark tray eyes full of fire and an animated smile, indicative of her happy nature. She was queen of many hearts and ruled with absolute way in the ancient stone mansion, which tred in the center of the de-frashioned, high-ralled rose garden down in the old French marter, and in which dwelt grandmother.





MISS BEATRICE CHOUTEAU. MISS MINNIE BECKWITH. MISS MINNIE VON SHRADER. name for that of her husband, Mr. Henry A. Chouteau, grandson of Col. Auguste Chouteau. After his death, which occurred from a gun-shot wound while hunting, she married Mr. Silas Hewitt of New York. After his death, which occurred from a gunshot wound while hunting, she married Mr. Silas Hewitt of New York.

Mrs. Lucas Turner, a gentle, serious, sweettempered lady, was a general favorite as Miss Bertha Chouteau, daughter of Mrs. Hewitt, and Miss Cora Baker, an acknowledged blonde beauty and a great belle hers some years ago, is the wife of Asby A. Chouteau son of the same lady.

Miss Alice Valle, daughter of Amadie Valle, Esq., was a rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed damsel dispensing gracefully and with true courtesy, the civilities which her father's prominent position required. Her home is in Sacramento, Cal., where her husband, Mr. S. Prentiss Smith, son of the veteran actor Mr. Sol smith, is in business.

Miss Nellie Mudge of New Orleans was the belie of a group of beautiful sisters and spent much of her time visiting her St. Louis friends and entertaining them at her father's country house in Illinois during the summer. Miss Beatrice Chouteau, daughter of Henry Chouteau was a winning, attractive little beauty full of mischier and frolic with host of admiring friends. As Mrs. John O'Fallon Clark she contends yet with her twolovely daughters for the palm of beauty.

Miss Cora Anderson, daughter of John T. Anderson, a well-known banker and broker of this city, had her day as a popular fascinating belle. The accompanying picture of her is taken from the vignette of the bankbills issued by the Bank of St. Louis. Possessing fine musical talents, both instrumental and vocal, she contributed v.ry much to the pleasure of the numerous hiends who enjoyed the open handed hospitality of her father's house, and her exquisitely trained voice was often heard in concerts in behalf of charity. The following was an offering by Dr. Wm. Tod Helmuth after a concert at Mercantile Hall for Thoity Church:

a brilliant throng met to dance and sup, and it was there that the marriage of the charm-ing nieces of the hostess, Misses Fannie and Kare selby to Messrs, Robert Carr and Henry Nisbet took place. Miss Smith married Mr. Newton; after his death marrying Capt. Semmes of Cincinnati, where she now re-sides. sides.
Miss Clara Peterson, daughter of Alex Peterson of Philadelphia, was a sprightly dark-

the West, was gifted with that unspeakable charm of manner which attracts all hearts. Siender, graceful with soft brown hair and dark gray eyes, her appearance was most prepossessing and cultivated tastes, and the advantages of foreign travel enabled her to converse with fluency upon all topics. She married Mr. Napoleon Mulikin, and in their beautiful residence in Vandeventer place both host and hostess dispensed the hospitality for which they were noted. Capt. Mullikin died in Europe several years ago and the lady is now Mrs. Henry Whitmore of this city,

In the control of the control of the city, wiss Lena Pratte, a magnificent, stately, dark-eyed woman, refined and intelligent dressing faultlessly, religned as a belle in society and was crowed queen of beauty repeatedly at the tournaments which followed the lost cause. She married Dr. P. G. Robinson of this city. Her death occurred a few years ago. She was one of the most noted beauties that ever graced St. Louis society. Miss Josephine Dickson, daughter of Mr. Chas. K. Dickson, formerly of Philadelphia was a fairy belle. In the great old-fashloned home on the South Side, where she lived from infancy till her marriage to Mr. Julius Walsh, she reigned supreme as belle of the household as well as of the exclusive circle into which she was ushered on her emancipation from convent school days.

Miss Minnie Beckwith, grand-daughter of Col. Renee Paul, was par excellence the belle of her day and generation. Gay, brilliant, beautiful and capricious, fond of travel and restless for constant change, she chose for the motto on her farewell cards a butterfly "on the wing." Going abroad with her mother, they visited all parts of Europe, when, tring of the constant whirl and longing for a sight of home and friends, they returned after an absence of nine years. She married Mr. Will Hull of this city.

THE LATE MRS. CUENDET.

married Mr. Will Hull of this city.

THE LATE MRS. CUENDET.

Miss Lizzle Sells, a tail, magnificent beauty, was the daughter of Mr. Miles Sells and quite Southern in her antecedents. Her mother contributed many poetical essays to the periodicals of the South as Miss Sue E. Weed, and was well known and appreciated as a writer of verse. Miss Sells married Mr. Eugene Cuendet of this city. She represented Martha Washington at the International tea given at the l'ickwick some years since and was a beautiful picture in her old fashioned costume, dancing the minuet with perfect grace and ease. Her death occurred a few years ago.

fect grace and ease. Her death occurred a few years ago.

Miss Lily orrison, daughter of Col. Don Morrison, was a delicate etherial beauty. Her talents were versatile, being an excellent amateur actress, a sweet singer and posing exquisitely in tableaux. She was considered strikingly like the beautiful Beatrice Cenct. She mairried Mr. Joseph Carr of this city. Her daughter, Miss Lily Carr, is very much like her gifted mother in appearance, talents and disposition.

Miss Fannie Peake was the granddaughter of Mr. Hardage Lane, one of the very old residents of the old time, black eyed and dark browed, with a complexion of alabaster whiteness.

whiteness.
THET WERE INSEPARABLE.
Miss Lulu Farwell, the daughter of Mrs.
Theodore Laveille, and Miss Anaie Hodgmanreigned as undoubted belies until the wedding veil and wreath claimed both. Equally
handsome, and inseparable companions,



MISS CORA ANDERSON.

standard. Fersonally charming with chestmet hair, rosy skin and soft, brown eyes, she
ably assisted her mother in dispensing the
courtestes of the handsome residence on
Clark avenue, then on the outskirts. Miss
Chouteau married Mr. Neree Valle, grandson
of le Commandant Valle of Ste. Genevleve.
Miss Eliza Dean, eldest daughter of Mrs.
Harriet Christy Dean, took the lead in society
for many seasons and her domestic virtues
and sparkling conversation won her many
admirers. Since the war she has selected the
south as her abiding place, but occasionally
visits her old St. Louie friends.
Miss Mimi Berthold was one of the handsomest women in St. Louis and held court. yed little beauty who bears abundant trace eyed little beauty who bears abundant trace of her kirlhood charms in her maturer years. She married Mr. Louis C. Billon, and is now the wife of Mr. S. A. Gaylord of St. Louis, THE MISSES BRITTON.

Among the beautiful belies of the South Side were the Misses Lizzie, Fannie and Sailie Britton—bright, dashing, attractive girls, whose tasteful costumes were the envy of

MISS A. CHOUTEAU.

there was not the faintest touch of rivalry between the two girls, who never enjoyed any pleasure in which both did not participate. The blonde beauty of Miss Farwell formed a decided contrast to the brunette coloring of Miss Hodgman, and the clinging character of one found it pleasant to lean upon the decision of the other, and so their girlish days were passed until Miss Luiu went away as the bride of Mr. Charles Saule of Boston, and Miss Annie married Mr. Joe Holliday of this city.

Miss Adele Powell, daughter of Mr. Wills Powell, was a sparkling, brilliant lady, full of hope and life, dispensing smiles and courteous words to all, and her cheery presence was like a sunbeam wherever she went. After a season of pleasures she married Mr. Jos. Chambers, and resides in their lovely home in the ancient suburb of Florissant.

Miss Brown And Miss HAZELTINE.

Miss Jennie Brown, the only daughter of ex-Mayor Joseph Brown, was the ideal of girlish beauty. Her wonderful musical talent gave her ample opportunity to enchant her friends and those of her hospitable parents. Her rendering of the "Spinning Wheel" and flower songs in the opera of "Faust." given by an amateur company for charity at the Temple Building, brought down thunders of applause, and the encore of the "Lament of the Exile." in costume, was equally fine and fully appreciated. Miss Brown became the wife of Mr. Spotts of San Francisco.

One of the magnificent balls which form landmarks in the course of society events

MISS THEODOSIA HUNT.

MISS VIRGINIA JEANNE BILLON.

He Didn't Do It.



C ould I but tell what now I feel Or how soft music's tones reveal R emembrance sweet of days now gone, A mid which memory lingers on.

A h! lady, bless thy gentle voice— None who now listen but rejoice; D elightfully upon the ear E ach note that fails is soft and clear— R ewarded by such warm applause 8 oon may some other worthy cause of fier, and your sweet song then be None other but ""Tis Ever of Thee."

Miss Agiae Chouteau, daughter of Mr. Henry Chouteau, was a noble woman, possessing a gentle disposition combined with great firmness of character and an ideal standard. Personally charming with chestmat hair, rosy skin and soft, brown eyes, she

MISS LULU FARWELL

Miss Lavinip Auli of Liberty, Mo., so well known as Mr.S. Frank O. Day, was regarded as one of St. Louis' most decided belies. Her beauty of face and form was fully equaled by her noble character. Her genial manner, her cultivated mind, her fascination caused her to be always the circle of a center of interested listeners, and it was quite an honor to be accepted by her as a partner in the dance. Devoted to her home and its duties size found ample time for society, and is yet remembered as the beautiful Mrs. Day.

Miss Mimi Von Shrader of Belleville counted among her relatives all the branches of the Morrison, Clark, Kayser and Pettus families. She was a rosy-cheeked, merry-eyed young lady, with a perfectly molded neck and shoulders and was a general favorite with the numerous friends, both young and old, who visited the beautiful home across the river. Sunday always brought a crowd of welcome visitors, and no one entertained better or more gracefully than did Mme. Von Shrader. Miss Minal became the wife of Mr. James Clemens, grandson of John Mullanphy, and afterwards married Mr. Helster Clymer.

"Miss Jam Wiggins was a captivating young maiden of Philadelphia descent, possossing the proverbial neatness and demure manner of the ladies of that city. Petite in figure of the rocteries who regarded her as their of her coterie who regarded her as their face. Miss Wiggins married Mr. Frank BEAUTIFUL MRS. DAY.

with her sister, Mrs. Ewing, at her father's old-time mansion on the corner of Fifth and Pine streets. With a lively, gay temperment and great love for society she was the life of every party which she attended, the girls always conceding her the belleship. She was first the wife of Capt. Kennedy, U. S. A., and is the mother of Mrs. Robert Lucas. Her second marriage was to Maj. Waggaman, U. S. A.



Miss Jensie Mudge.

the distinguished visitor, and he was invited to select a partner from the line of pretty faces, all breathlessly awaiting his choice. Miss Fannie Britton was the favored lady and opened the ball with His Highness.

Miss Sallie Britton, a queenly beauty, became Mrs. Mackin of New York City and is still a beautiful woman.

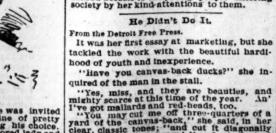
Miss Lizzie Britton married Mr. Walter Katte of New York, famous as a civil engineer.

Miss Louise Knapp, daughter of George Knapp, one of the pioneer newspaper men of

was equally fine and fully appreciated. Miss Brown became the wife of Mr. Spotts of San Francisco.

One of the magnificent balls which form landmarks in the course of society events was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Keach, as a debut party, for their daughter, Miss Jennie. The dining hall of the Southern was converted into a garden with foliage, plants, flowers, singing birds in cages hidden among the shrubs and a rustic summer house for filtration on the mirrored wall of which was the legend, "Beware, take care, she's fooling thee."

Miss Neille Hazeitine was par excellence the belle of St. Louis in the latter years—always good-tempered, bright and affable, never seeming wearled, and just as pleasant to her lady friends as to the gentlemen. She was accorded her honors without a dissent and her great beauty was the subject of admiration in all society circles. She married Mr. Fred Paramore of this city and her saddeath a tew years ago is still fresh in the memory of all. Miss Hazeitine was slightly above the medium in height, with a bright, vivacious face, wiclet eyes and rich brown hair, with just a tinge of aubuan in its coloring. Not only was she one of the handsomest young women St. Louis ever knew, but one of the brighest and most learned, always standing at the head of the various language, literary and other clubs of which she was a member. Miss Hazeitine particularly endeared herself to the young people entering society by her kind-attentions to them.



quired of the man in the stall.

"Yes, miss, and they are beauties, and mighty scarce at this time of the year. An' I've got mailards and red-heads, too.

"You may cut me off three-quarters of a yard of the canvas-back," she said, in her clear, classic tones; "and cut it diagonally so that it will not rave!," and she looked about for the yardstick to see that he did not cheat her in measurement. Hard on Merchant Tailors. The sale of those great \$9.85 and \$18.85 Balti-more Merchant Tailor suits at the GLOSE, 508 to 713 Franklin avenue,

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

ANCIENT ORIGIN OF A VERY MODERN AND POPULAR FAD.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Souvenir spoons are not so new as they assume to be, in all their burnished glory, shining out from their beds of pink cotton and

More than 1,500 pieces, including gold vases, crowns, gems and spoons have been found at Kourloum in Cyprus by Gen. di Cesnola, some silver lined with gold. There have been iscovered Egyptian, Babylonian, Asiatio and Greek workmanship with traces of enamel, dating back from 1000 to 600 B. C. Three sliver spoons are in the Museum at Naples, two from Pompeli and one from Her-culaneum; the handles of these are snails and a goat's foot. There are vessels found on the supposed site of Troy, genuine relics of the supposed site of Troy, genuine relics of the Homeric age, and passing Cicero, who speaks of shiploads of wrought and stamped silver, we come upon the "Solomon drinking vessels of gold, and Joseph's cup of silver."

The splendor of the Roman kitchen with its solid silver utensils included spoons. Among the existing specimens of Egyptian plate are five phinker found at the ancient Thummis in the helica and the Loure has a gold natery.

five phialæ found at the ancient Thummis in the Delta, and the Louvre has a gold patera whose inscription shows it to have belonged to an officer of Thotmes III. Homer's poems tell of massive silver work. Tableware of "white gold," as silver was one time called, is of wonderfully ancient origin and use. Forks are quite modern. The exquisites of Greece and Rome all ate with their fingers. The fork was introduced in England from Italy about the beginning of the seventeenth century. They are known to have been in England in 1616. From Ben Jonson we read:

Siedge: "Forks; what be they?"
Mer.: "The laudable use of forks
Brought into custom here as they are in Italy
To the sparing of napains."

The fork of Eleanor of Castile is preserved. In early days when forks were unknown spoons played an important part in meals. Persons of all ranks seem to have possessed at least one spoon. It was the custom for a person traveling or visiting to carry his knife and spoon, the host not supplying his own table with requisite plate until the early part of the last century. It was common for noblemen to eat with knives pulled out of wallets. Froissart speaks of one of the tokens of Gaston de Foux. The central object on the tables of the wealthy in the fourteenth century was a "nef." or a large silver casket, to contain the host's napkin, goblet, spoon, knife, and an assortment of spices and salts. One made for the Duke d'Anjou weighed 348 marks of gold.

At this time the wealth of silver was bestowed on the churches; the splendor of the centuries next preceding the Reformation is impossible to describe. The monks were the silversmiths of the middle ages and were thorough artists and craftsmen. St. Dusstan was patron of their craft and the treasures of the shrine were incredible. Great loss befeli the ecclesiastical plate of England during the sixteenth century, so that but few samples of pre-Reformation silver are in existence. The church possesses altar plate from the reign of Edward I. The spollation covers several reigns and should not be all accredited to Henry Vill.

In 1379 Richard II. forbade the export of silver or even gold coin in any shape to be carried out of the kingdom without king's license. The record of William Harrison, chaplain to Lord Cobham, mentions "wodden spoones," giving a list of "a silver salt, a bowle for wine and a dozen of spoones to finish the up the sute."

It grew into fashion to increase the number of family spoons; silver was scarce, yet then as ever, fashion must be gratified at any cost, and the demand for a larger quantity brought about the remelting of ancient plate—which custom deprived of meany all that rare old exquisite workmanship in plate which abounded in the churches. D The fork of Eleanor of Castile is preserved.

of "the best dosein of the second best sort of spones."
There is a coronation spoon among the regalla of the tower, which is the only piece of medieval metal work in that collection; it bears the date of 1200; it is of filigree work and set with pearls. There is the date of 1465 shown on spoons which have the handle surmounted by the image of the Virgin.

In 1876 a set of tweive Apostle spoons were sold belonging to the Tichborne family. Only two complete sets of thirteen are known to have been preserved. One is at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. One is owned by George Lambert, F. R. S. The Rev. T. Stanforth has the most ancient known spoons; they have a pointed bowl not unlike the orange spoon of to-day.

the most ancient known spoons; they have a pointed bowl not unlike the orange spoon of to-day.

The famous Pudsey spoon dates 1445; it was given with boots and gloves by Henry VI. to Sir Ralph Pudsey, at whose seat, Bolton Hall, the unfortunate monarch concealed himself for some weeks after the battle of Hexham. It bears a single rose, the badge of the King. The bowl is round and the handle cylindrical. The form of the spoon remains unchanged from the middle of the fifteenth century to the Restoration, when the stem became flat and broad at the extremity, the bowl elongated nearer an oval. This continued until the time of George I. A new style was introduced with the accession of the House of Hanover; the bowl of the spoon reached a perfect oval. The bowl was not pointed, as we have it, until the reign of George II.; then the handle turned down instead of up and the angular shoulder appeared.

Apostle spoons were early used as christening souvenirs. Fletcher says:

I'll be gossip, Bewford;

I'll be gossip, Bewford; I've an odd Apostle spec

Apostle spoons were early used as christening souvenirs. Fletcher says:

I'll be gossip, Bewlord;

I've an odd Apostle spoon.

An apostle spoon was dug up at Moreton of the date of 15/9; another is mentioned in the coronation list of James II. There are specimens dated 1590 at Exeter. There is a very antique "straining spoon" at Westminister Abbey." "Love spoons" are mentioned as well as the early "loving cup," one of which, a twelve-sided gilt porrigare described as a "frosted loving cup," was given by Oliver Cromwell to Lady Falconberg. Another of these cups still preserved was a gift to Sir Samuel Pepys. These neighbor on museum shelves with the "taza cups" and other drinking "hanaps."

The French have four spoons topped with acorns that were found in an old house at Rouen with coin of Philip VI. One in the Pourtales collection is set with amethysts.

One German spoon of the fifteenth century is in the Bernal collection. Another has a mother-of-pearl handle and silver strap-work of the Dutch in the fifteenth century is in the Bernal collection. Aspecimen from South Italy has a handle of pink coral fastened to the bowl with foliage work.

To Mr. Daniel Low of Salem, Mass., belongs the credit of introducing the souvenir spoon into this country. While abroad he came upon the market by the gred or the need of the younger scions of noble houses. These were bought as souvenirs by traveling Americans. They were reproduced by silversmiths, each foreign city being given its characteristic design, as the "Nuremberg spoons," with their quaint costumes of the German peasant, burgher and noble, in the association of the same and other old masters.

Mr. Low, after reproducing these designs, conceived the idea of designing a souvenir spoon, which should embody the traditious and eigends of historic old Salem. He had a die made for the celebrated "Wirch Spoon." With its cat, broom and rope, its witch pins, and other old masters.

new moon and all, was accompanied by the "Twin Spoons" of Concord and Lexington, commemorative of "the shot that was heard around the world." Then came the midnight ride of Paul Revere and "The Last of the Mohicans" of Cooper's Saratoga.

Our old heroes marshaled themselves quickly into line and mounted the spoon's handle. John Harvard followed Daniel Boone; then came Cardillac, that folks might not forget that he founded Detroit; Feter Stuyvesant came and Joe Jefferson, hurrying to the company which he best liked, put on his Van Winkle cap and followed after. In the assembly is the Dusky Forest Maid of Ouray, the Fearl of Fledmont, the legendary Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, Anneke Jans, Totem Pole, and the Grasshopper of Nebraska. Roger Williams is there, he of the Seekouk River:

Seekouk River:

In sixteen hundred and thirty-six
Roger W. got into a fix
By saucing the Governor of Massachusetts,
And skedaddied away to Rhode Island.

In the burnished bowl there hangs the old
Liberty Bell, the cotton bale of Memphis,
the Nutmeg of Hartford, and the stories
"Herring, Good Lord!" of Taunton. The
whale of New Bedford. "Norman's Woe
Rocks" of Gloucester and the old Rock at
Plymouth.

whale of New Bedford. "Norman's Woe Rocks" of Gloucester and the old Rock at Plymouth.

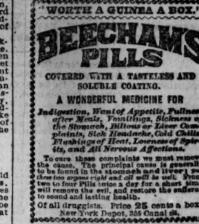
8t. Louis has the velled prophet, the fleur-de-lis and the Pontiac Spoon, the old chief being buried on the site of the Southern Hotel, then we have the bridge and the head of our patron saint, St. Louis canonized Louis XV. Our "Westward Ho" has a "prairie schooner" in the bowl.

The most venerable spoon in St. Louis in the possession of Mr. T. Cummings of Tower Grove Park, the only known "Apostle Spoon" in the West, Indeed there is but one other recorded in the United States. They are found among inherited English plate. The spoon of Mr. Cummings hasa round bowl of anciest pattern, he cannot tell how long it has been in his family, but from the hall mark list it must have been made in 1872. It bears the mark of Exeter of that date, which place was one of the provincia: assay towns of that period. A late death caused a division of relies, this spoon falling to his share. It was brought over by a gentleman from Chicago. It was accompanied by other family silver having a peculiar history. In the time of Mr. Cummings' grandfather there were some repairs made on the old family homestead. The workman found between the celling and roof several bars of silver. Much conjecture was unable to throw any light on the presence of the silver. The building bad been in possession of the Cummings family as long as they could remember, and there could be found no record of any secretion of property. The bers of silver were made into tableware, of which Mr. Cummings has inherited his share.

MONKEY ACTORS.

THEATER WHERE THE PARTS ARE PLAYED BY APES AND MONKEYS.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH; BEELIN, April 26.—One of the most interest-ing and entertaining phases of the great Renz Circus is the so-called "Monkey Thea-



where his three companions awaited his coming and they all disappeared in the forest together.

While the monkey does not become attached
to his master in the same measure as the dog,
he is nevertheless capable of warm affection
for his own kind. A South American planter
remembers a case where a family of apes
lived on a tree on his plantation and were fed
by him every day with fruit. A young monkey was injured one day by a fall from one of
the branches. The others were very attentive in their care, and one old guenon hastened to bring him the first bananas which
the planter distributed among them. This
went on until the patient had entirely recovered.

Monkeys are also possossed of a certain
amount of observative and reflective power,
best illustrated by an example cited by
Rengger, the natural scientist. "The first
time," he says, "that I gave some aggs to
some apes of Paraguay they broke them and
lost the larger portion of the contents. But
they learned very soon to remove a part of
the shell and to empty the egg as skillfully as
one of us could do." At another time this
same naturalist placed in a paper bag a wasp
among a lot of surar. As one of the apes
opened this same experiment on several occasions each monkey, as he received his bag,
held it to his ear before opening it and
listened attentively for several seconds to see



THE PLAYERS AT DINNER. ter" which is connected with it. This is always a large wooden booth with an enormous seating capacity, for the monkey performance is not only the delight of juvenile to enable him to reach the lock and turn the key. visitors, but of their elders as well. In fact numbers that it would be difficult to tell, except by actual count, which faction was in the majority. The seats are of a primitive

kind; long, wooden planks are nailed upon supports, benchlike, and sloping gently

toward the rear of the booth. There are neither reserved seats nor private boxes in this temple of the muses dedicated to mon-

key histrionics. The stage is like any other of a third or fourth rate vaudevillle, but smaller

key histrionics. The stage is like any other of a third or fourth rate vaudeville, but smaller in propo ton to correspond with the size of the actors. The trained monkeys seem to do everything but talk and the whole might be regarded as a performance of mutes of Liliputian size. There are the inevitable hero and heroine, the villain of the play in the shape of an ape whose viclousness consists in playing all kind of tricks on his fellow-actors; the low comedian in the person of the valet, who dresses himself in his English lord's Sunday wardrobe, and the waiter at the banquet, who carries a covered basket from which he serves his guests with all the grace and dexterity of a Delmonico attendant and spices the monotony of the proceeding by spilling theicontentsjof a dish in the lap of the host, who immediately proceeds to chastise the offender by a round of boxes on his monkey ear. The monkeys are splendidly trained and appear on the cue of their trainer just as the real actor obeys the cue of the prompter. The whole is, of course, a variety show, wherein monkeys imitate the functions of men. A carriage, for instance, drawn by a pair of shetland ponies draws up before the portal of a mansion, Monsieur and Madame Monkey, sorgeously attired, issue therefrom and enter the vehicle, while coachiman and footman occupy the box-seat with all the dignity-attendant upon such functions. The whole show is replete with diverse, grotesque and cunning displays of the imitative and retentive intellect of the monkey, and one no longer doubts when reading of feats performed by that lik even in their savage state.

The idea of death, for example, has nothing strange or startling to the monkey or to other kinds of animals. A South American hunter tells a story of killing a smalls appe, which he

PRETTIEST OF HER RACE.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Syrian Girl in New York.

New York, May 7 .- The Syrian colony of Washington street is talking of the strange disappearance of 12-year-old Cemi Noherer, the prettiest girl of her race in the city. She disappeared on Wednesday night, and if the earth had opened and swallowed her up she could not be more effectually concealed.

Two men are suspected of having robbed and

could not be more effectually concealed. Two men are suspected of having robbed and kidnapped her. One, who is known as John Isaacs, is now a prisoner on a warrant sworn out by John Noherer, the father of the gir, who is a merchant of Fittsburg. Noherer is reputed to be well to do. He came to this country about five years ago. He has been fortunate, it is said, and now owns five stores in Pittsburg and employs many peddlers.

Among Noherer's employes is a young Syrian, named Charlees. This young man fell in love with Cemi, who although but It years of age looks to be 20. The girl returned his affection and would have eloped with him, but her father learned of their plan just in time to prevent its execution. Friends of the family say that Noheror brought his daughter here intending to sail with her for syria in order to escape from Charlees. The Noherors went immediately to the big syrian boarding-house at 25 Washington street. The girl longed for her lover and begied her father to take her to him. He refused, and she fretted and worried until she became ill and a doctor was called. Noherer said the doctor told him he must do something to get the girl's mind off her lover, and that he gave her \$1,000 in American bank notes about a week ago and told her she could deposit it in a bank in her own name and when she became of age could do what she liked with it. This seemed to please her, and she took the money but did not put it in the bank.

Isaacs paid some attention to Cemi Noherer and, her father says, learned that she had \$1,000 in her possession. The rest of the story is told by two Syrian peddlers who board in the same house with the Noherers. They say they were sitting in the rear yard on Wednesday night, when they saw Isaacs and Nami talking to Cemi in front of a peddler's store. They appeared to be trying to urge ber to do something and she kept shaking her head and saying 'No, no.' Suddenly the men selzed the girl by the arms and bogan to force her Into the house. That was the last seen of her.

WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

FOLENESS AND IMMORALITY—HAVE WE ROOM FOR ANY MORE IMMIGRANTS— THE CHINESE QUESTION AND OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST.

University of Wisconsin. The article is written to show that mind-reading may be muscle-reading, a proposition which is not new, but which has never before been the subject of scientific inquiry. Prof. Jastrow constructed a strong wooden frame, holding a heavy plate glass fifteen inches square and mounted on three legs adjusted level. On the glass rested three polished brass balls, and upon the balls rested a thin crystal level. On the glass rested three polished brass balls, and upon the balls rested a thin crystal level. On the glass rested three polished brass balls, and upon the balls rested a thin crystal level. On the glass rested three polished brass balls, and upon the balls rested a thin crystal level. On the glass rested three polished brass balls, and upon the balls rested a thin crystal level. The introduction of the patron rather than the stockholder. The result will invested level. Thus far the American people have shown great wisdom and foresight in allowing the introduction of new method of transportation of the people will be in the community of the proposition which is not new them would, he thinks, harm the people with the movel of the burden ultimately falls upon the patron rather than the stockholder. The restriction of the patron rather than the stockholder. The restriction of new method with the burden ultimately falls upon the patron rather than the stockholder. The restriction of the people with a sheet of paper and the glass and belis at the burden ultimately falls upon the patron rather than the stockholder. The restriction of new method was a stender root, bearing on its end a cork, and piercing the cork is a small glass tube holder of the people with a sender or of new method with this is a slender root, bearing on its end a cork, and piercing the cork is a small glass tube holder of the people with a sender or of new method with the burden ultimately falls upon the patron transmission of new method was a sender or of new method was a sender or of new method was a sender or of new m not possible to hold it motionless: the rod traces strange figures over the glazed paper, which, though irregular, are not without rule. There is a general resemblance between all of them or between groups. When the subject reads without a thought of the plate the motions continue. A large number of experiments were made, and the article is illustrated by a number of diagrams. The closing sentence of the article is suggestive: "They (the diagrams) bear a striking corroboration of the view that all thought is only more or less successfully repressed action, and that, as an eminent inind-reader puts it, all willing is either pushing or pulling."

In an interesting article in

In an interesting article in HOW TO DEAL the Spectator an anonymous
WITH writer pleads for calmness ANARCHISTS. in dealing with the Anarchists. He thinks the danger to society exaggerated, but in any event, the Anarchist caught red-handed should not be the object of more severe punishment than other criminals. "We protest describe the political should not be the object of more severe punishment than other criminals. "We protest done more." he says, "against this abandonment of the rules which ought to guide every contended in the cannon must, of course, pour out death until order is restored. But even in a civil war we do not execute the prisoners in batches and in cold blood and without evidence, and for no offense except a suspicion of fighting. We can see no reason for executing Anarchists who have murdered, except as ordinary murderers. Their opinions are no extenuation of their crime, but they are also no aggravation. Let them be tried for what they are also no aggravation the protect them be tried for what they are also no aggravation. Let t ANARCHISTS. in dealing with the Anar-chists. He thinks the dan-

GOLDWIN SMITH ican Review Profes-on Goldwin Smith QUESTION AGAIN, steer to China, has something to say on

MHENTYO THE STORE OF THE PROPERTY FOR THE STORE OF THE PROPERTY FOR THE PR

fort of the people.

The increasing public sentiment in favor of requiring compensation from these corporations for the use of streets has arisen from a misconception of the relations existing between them and the general public. It is a social as well as a political problem, which must be considered at an early day by our lawmakers and receive a solution at their hands. Careful and thoughtful cousideration will ultimately lead to the conclusion that the welfare of the masses is better served by the development, rather than the restriction, of transportation and communication facilities among our people.

Mr. B. O. Flower in THE INDUSTRIAL the Arena for May.

THE INDUSTRIAL the Arena for May. REVOLT. speaking of the great industrial revolt of the

In the North Amer. THE CHINESE formerly American Min-

GOLDWIN SMITH
ON GOVERNMENT. Writes on "Party
GOVERNMENT. Writes on "Party
Government on Its
Trial." Mr. Smith draws some of his material from American experience and concludes that principle and the national good are sacrificed for party success—party being merely a fighting machine constituted to win victories, and for nothing else. As an example of this he quotes an eminent politician who said he was unalterably opposed to the annexation of Canada because he believed the Canadians would vote the opposite party ticket. The avowal proved that "party considerations had triumphed over national aspirations and over the plain dictates of American statesmanship, of which the highest objects must be the unity, independence and security of this continent."
When the writer turns to England he finds that the Liberal party is bent upon no other foundation than party expediency although he seems to assume, that everyone knows it is but the prelude to separation and civil war. The agitation for payment of members of the House of Commons, he holds, has no better excuse. It is a demagogue's trick to assure party success, although is is well known that such a provision would result in replacing wealthy men, who know something of politics, by ignorant men, sprang from the people and who have no knowledge of statecraft, or the pain party is the country. The article is signly interesting but bitterly Tory in tone.

THE BOOK TABLE.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD OF LETTERS.

American life which the reader is constrained to admit is a faithful transcript of actual conditions.

["A Man and a Woman," by Stanley Waterloo. F. J. Schulte & Co., Chicago.]

"Rose and Ninette" is a very good story of the morals and manners of the day. A writer of plays who married a few years ago is divorced and his children—two little girls—are given to the mother. They are permitted to visit the father, however, once a week, and he is compelled to be satisfied with these fragmentary glimpses of those he loves. The mother is a clever fool who plays upon her husband's hopes and fears and wheedles him ont of everything she wants. She marries again, but keeps her hold upon her first husband through their common interest in the daughters. The poor fellow is "bamboozled" from beginning to end. He eats his heart out for want of the first small sign of affection from his children, who are abridged editions of their mother. He meets a worthy woman, who has abandoned her husband because her life was unsafe. She takes our here as a lodger and of course mutual interest springs up and grows into something stronger than friendship. The former wife hears of what she is pleased to think a filtration and finds a way to drop distilled scandal into the hapless man's mind and poisons his love just as it is to be crowned with a happy marriage. "Rose and Ninette" is a good study of divorce and marriage, but it is better as a study of female flendishness, quiet, unobtrusive and modest, but motiveless, tireless and unceasing.

"Rose and Ninet," by Alphonse Daudet, translated by Mary J. Serraro. Cassell Publishing Co., New York.

Rev. Thomas Dixon has collected his sermons on Ingersoll which made the young

Rev. Thomas Dixon has collected his ser-mons on Ingersoll which made the young Rev. Thomas Dixon has collected his sermons on Ingersoil which made the young preacher famous a few months ago, into a handy and well printed little volume entitled "Dixon on Ingersoil." There are ten discourses including those on "Ingersoilian Wind and Fancy," "Slavery and Religion," "The Question of Heil" and the agnostic dilemma "I Don't Know." These are well remembered by those fortunate enough to read synopses of them in the daily papers. Dr. Dixon proved himself a good match for the eloquent Colonel in the controversy. In him dialectic skill and simple Christian correctness are combined as they rarely are. The book deserves a welcome from thinking people, more particularly from those who cling to the fast fading beliefs of Christianity. The value of the volume is considerably increased by a biographical sketch and character study by A. C. Wheeler, Nym Crinkle, who writes from the view point of a personal friend and sympathizer.

[Dixon on Ingersoil. Ten Discourses by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., with a sketch of the author by Nym Crinkle. J. S. Oglivie, New York.]

"The Bible, the Church and the Reason,"

author by Nym Crinkle. J. S. Ogilvie, New York.]

"The Bible, the Church and the Reason," By Dr. C. A. Briggs, is a very timely book in view of the fact that the now celebrated Briggs is about to be settled. Dr. Briggs adds to the title the words—"the Three Great Fountains of Divine Authority"—words which are a descriptive summing up of his views of the subject.

The book contains seven lectures, five of which were prepared in response to requests to more fully set forth the views expressed in the inaugural address on the authority of Holy Scripture. Along with these are published a lecture on "Biblical History" and one on the "Messianic Ideal," which were added because of direct bearing on the subject of the other five.

These lectures may be accepted as Dr. Briggs' final statement or apology. His views are set forth la clear language, the meaning of which can never be mistaken. The lectures are indispensable to all who wish to keep up with the theological discussion provoked by the famous inaugural, and are of great interest to all who wish to keep abreast of modern thought.

['The Bible, the Church and the Reason,' by Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D.; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.]

"Who lies?" is a crude sermon on truthtelling. A club of gentlemen agree to tell
the truth for one day and see what comes of
it. The result is what might have been expected. The physician loss shis rich patients
whom he may not humbug, the merchant
loses orders because he will not lie about his
goods, the banker misses some good opportunities, the editor bankrupts his paper and
the clergyman, after telling his congregation
that religion is not needed in this world, is
denounced by the brethren and expelled
from his pulpit. But those catastrophes do
not dampen their ardor. Truth teiling is a
new thing and they all like it. The club is
thenceforth pledged to verity and sworn to
eternal enmity against all shams and lies.
Crude as it is the book contains some wholesome words which people ought to hear.
Conventional lies which lubricate life are
mercilessly exposed and the essential hypocrisy of society set forth in terms which every
one must admit are substantially accurate. It
may not always be wise and right to tell the
truth, but this book shows pretty clearly that
it is always wrong to lie, and more than that,
it shows to what a fearful extent lying has
become necessary to keep up the artificial
and merely conventional life. Everybody
will admit the truth of the picture although
most readers will be startled at being thus
brought face to face with their own hypocrisy.

pears at first sound very Frenchy, but its appropriateness will not be questioned after reading. The book is Pierre Loti's best. There is a seriousness, a pathos and a directness about it which stamps it as a revealation. It is Pierre Loti himself in one of his moods. He himself says that it is more his real self than anything else he has yet written. He has revealed his heart as only a Frenchman or a child can. Readers who have been shocked at the author's light regard of conventional morality will find another side of his character in this yolume of thought—thought infinitely great and tender. It is saturated with sympathy which includes the brutes. Pierre Loti sees human feeling and almost human reason in a mangy cat, No one would believe that there is so much that is interesting in a mangy cat, but Loti sees it all and depicts it with the force of truth. The little essay under this title is a masterplece of tenderness and intelligent sympathy. "A story of Two Cats.," another little essay on feline psychology, is written "for my son Samuel, when he has learned to read." It is hoped that the boy heard the story long ago. If he did he is a better boy for it.

There is nothing so humble that Loti cannot love it. A cat or an ox or a convict—it does not matter. "The Sorrow of an Old Convict" wrings one's heart. The old man was one of a colony sent out to New Caledonia. His only friend was a miserable sparrow which he had kept with him in his cell and obtained permission to take with him in extile. On the vorage the bird was lost. A sudden lurch of the ship broke the cage and threw him out. The officers pitied the old criminal and gave him a bird of paradise. But it did not comfort him. Of course not, He loved the sparrow and he did not love the bird of paradise.

There is a welrd thread of mysticism runing through these essays which is particularly to be seen in "A Dream." and "In the Dead Past." It is not the result of cultiva. The officers pitied the old criminal and gave him a bird of paradise. But it did not

frequently.

['The Book of Pity and of Death,'' by Pierre Loti, translated by T. P. O'Connor, Cassell Publishing Co., New York.] Cassell Publishing Co., New York.]

Those who are thinking of a trip to Europe should not forget "Casswell's Complete Pocket Guide to Europe." This guide contains a number of good rallway maps, showing the principal lines of travel. The large cities have street maps and good descriptions, distances and fares are given and important information concerning lines, hotel charges, excursions and other items indespensable are indicated. The whole is in a compact handy volume and systematically arranged with a good index.

["Casswell's Complete Pocket Guide to Europe," revised and enlarged, planned and edited by Edmund C. Stedman. Complete by Edward King. Casswell Publishing Co., New York.]

Miss Wilkins has made her way into the hearts of young and old. She seems to have something for everybody and understands people of all sorts and conditions. Souls with burdens and souls light with joy are equally the objects of her loving study. This little volume is full of fantasy and charming fun. The stories are written for children but it must be a very old boy or girl who can't enjoy them. We have a poetical father who loves verse and arranges his flowers and his furniture in rythmic form, and a king who made popcorn the national dish with startling results. There is a Christmas masquerade which is not all masquerade. They are delightful extravaganzas. There are, besides these fantastic oddities, five or six stories devoted to older people, with glimpses of child life in Puritan New England. The quaint customs of the Puritans are depicted with lively skill. The book is prettily bound and illustrated with original designs by Barnes, W. L. Taylor and other stories," by Mary E. Wilkins. D. Lothrop & Co. Boston.]

Mr. Poultney Bigelow, who seems to think other people are as much interested in that rather callow young man, the German Emperor, has gathered a number of papers contributed to the Cosmopolium, the Century and other magazines and inflicted them upon the reading public in book form. Mr. Bigelow writes in an easy, graceful style, and knows exactly what will most interest his readers. He does not, however, pretend that these sketches are profound studies of character or a valuable contribution to history. They are merely the impressions of one who knew the Emperor when a boy, and who has kept up the friendship ever since. He is a little too fond of William, so much so that he comes perilously near sycophancy. There is a wood cut portrait of the Kaiser as a frontisplece.

"'The German Emperor and His Eastern Neighbors," by Poultney Bigelow. Charles L. Webster & Co., New York.]

"Improbable Tales," by Clinton Ross, is a little volume containing three stories which make a pretty heavy draft upon the reader's credulity, but are well written and will amply repay perusal. Lovers of the fanciful and unexpected in literature will find pleasuse in all three, but particularly in the first, "The Pretender." Published by S. P. Putnam's Sons New York. Sons, New York.

Under the title "Annunciation Lilles"
St. George's Chapter of the Brotherhood of
St. Andrew publishes a sermon recently
preached by Dr. R. A. Holland to young
women. It is tastefully bound and printed.
The sermon is eloquent, philosophical and
simple, a sermon any young woman can
enjoy and from which inspiration and instruction can be drawn. It is for sale by
Philip Roeder and E. T. Jett.

"Writers and Their Works" is a charm-"Writers and Their Works" is a charming little volume containing sketches of famous authors from Chaucer to Tennyson, with brief extracts from their works. The object of the book is "to familiarize the youthful mind, not only with the works of great writers, but also with the writers themselves and to thereby create a love of literature and an appreciation of the beautiful. The book is certainly a success, and Mrs. Noonan is to be congratulated upon the taste and good judgment displayed in the selections. It is tastefully printed and neatly bound. Evans Book Co., st. Louis.

"Harmonized Melodies," by Chas. D. Blake, published by F. Trifet, Boston, will be a welcome number to any music rack. It is handsomely printed and contains hundreds of those compositions and old melodies which the hostess is often so reluctantly forced to admit is not in her collection, pretentious as it may be. It is an excellent collection of song literature.

it may be. It is an song literature.

Books Received.

From Philip Roeder:

"Charles Sumner," by Anna Laurens
Dawes, in Makers of America Series. Dodd,
Mead & Co., New York.

"The Art of Entertaining," by M. E. W.
Sherwood. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"Love for an Hour Is Love Forever," by
Ameila E. Barr, Dodd, Mead & Co., New
York.

Sherwood. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"Love for an Hour Is Love Forever," by Amelia E. Barr, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"A Colony of Girls," by Kate Livingston Willard. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"A Highland Chronicle," by S.Bayard Dod. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"The Golden Guess." essays on poetry and the poets; John Vance Cheney. Lee & Shepard Dodd. Mead & Co., New York.

"The Golden Guess." essays on poetry and the poets; John Vance Cheney. Lee & Shepard Dodd. Mead & Co., The Life of George Mason," by Kate Mason Rowland; with an introduction by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee; 2 vols. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"The Bible, the Church and the Reason," by Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The Governor and Other Stories," by George A. Hibbard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

From the publishers:

"Felix Lanzberg's Explation," by Ossih Schubin; translated by Elia L. Lathrop. Worthington & Co., New York.

"Rose Geranium; A Traged," published by Morrill, Higgins & Co., Chicago.

"Afterward," by Mary Harriott Norris. The Price, McGill & Co., St. Paul.

"A Modern Martyr," by Sophia Kappey.

W. D. Rowland, New York.

"Dixon on Ingersoll," ten discourses by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr. J. S. Ogilvie, New York.

"Helen Young," by Mark Twain. Charles L. Webster & Co., New York.

"Helen Young," by Paul Lindan (from the German). Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

From the publisher:

"Felix Lanzberg's Explation," by Oscar Schabia; translated by Elise L. Lathrop. Worthington Co., New York.

"Afterward," by Mary Harriott Morris. The Price McGill Co., St. Paul.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits, Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks. No such goods can be bought elsewhere for double the

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DR. CONAN DOYLE.

sure to cure.

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH A NOTEL WRITER OF DETECTIVE STORIES.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, April 25.—A great big breezy ath ete, not in the least one's ideal litterateur, came forward to meet me as I entered Dr Conan Doyle's little house in Norwood ical practice, he now devotes himself entirely to books and bookmaking. He told me he was looking forward with great joy to the cricket season. He talked of his trav-els, and how he had once spent seven months in the Arctic regions, "Never had such a jolly time in my elife." spoke of his experience in Vienna, where he had lived a year in order that he might make a special study of the eye. We discussed mutual friends in the South Sea, where he practiced as a doctor for eight years. We exchanged opinions on America and the Americans. He would fain establish a more friendly and familiar footing between the two countries. ountries. And then at last he got to his books. I asked him how on earth he had evolved apparently out of his own inner consciousness such an extraordinary person as his detective, sherlock Holmes, with which readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch are so familiar. "Oh! but," he cried, with a hearty ringing laugh it does one good to hear. "Oh! but if you please he is not evolved out of any one's inner consciousness. Sherlock Holmes is the literary embodiment, if I may so express it, of my memory of a professor of medicane.

of my memory of a professor of medicine at Edinburgh University, who would sit in the patients' waiting room with a face like a red Indian and diagnose the people as they came in before even they had opened their mouths. He would tell them their symptoms, he would tell them details of their lives, and he would hardly ever make a migrate. hardly ever make a mistake. 'Gentlemen,' he would say to us students standing around, 'I am not quite sure whether this man is a cork cutter or a slater. I observe a slight callous or hardening on one side of his forefinger, and a little thickening outside of his thumb and that is a sure sign he is either one or the other.' His great faculty of deduction was at times highly dramatic. 'Ah!' he would say to another man. ryou are a soldier, a non-commissioned offi-cer and you have served in Bermuda. Now, how did I know, gentlemen? He came into the room without taking his hat off, as he would go into an orderly room. He was a soldier. A slight authoritative air combined with his age, shows he was an N. O. C. A slight rash on the forehead tells me he was in Bermuda and subject to a certain rash known only there.'
"So I got the idea for Sherlock Holmes. Sherlock is utterly inhuman, no heart, but with a beautifully logical intellect. I know nothing about detective work, but theoreticslight rash on the forehead tells me he

ally it has always had a great charm for me. The best detective in fiction is E. A. Poe's 'Mons. D.;' then 'Mons. Le Cocq,' Gaboriau's hero. The great defect in the detecriau's hero. The great defect in the detective of fiction is that he obtains results without any obvious reason. That is not fair, it is not art. I have written two little books about him. 'A Study in Scarlet,' the first thing I wrote, and 'Sign of Four.' I get many letters from all over the country about Sheriock Holmes. Sometimes from schoolboys, sometimes from commercial travelers, who are great readers, sometimes from lawyers pointing out mistakes in my law. One letter actually and takes in my law. One letter actually and the second secon takes in my law. One letter actually contained a request for portraits of Sherlock at different periods of his life." "This is very interesting, Dr. Doyle, but I suppose your heart is in your historical novels?" "Yes, that is the only work I really fancy. The "White Company," is the best things. that is the only work I really fancy. The 'White Company' is the best thing I have done. I endeavored in that to reconstruct the whole of the fourteenth century. Indeed, I had to do it. Scott always avoided it. I had nothing to go by in the way of previous fiction concerning that period. I read up no less than 150 books in preparation for that novel alone." 'Yours, then, is indeed the genius that comes of a capacity for taking infinite pains," I replied in wondering admiration, and I bid my hearers think for a moment what such an appalling amount of study imwhat such an appalling amount of study in

what such an appalling amount of study implies, what resolution, what energy; what valiant hopefulness!

"Well," said Dr. Doyle, very modestly, "I don't know that; you see I was obliged to do it. I really wanted to get an idea of the century from every point of view, from the point of view of the soldier, of the monk, of the artisan; but it pays in the end. I really think I have succeeded in reconstructing the fourteenth century. Any one who in the future wants to write on it, will refer to 'The White wants to write on it, will refer to 'The White Company as a standard work on that spe-cial period. I consider it was the most glori-ous epoch in English history. The English alone were never so strong as just then."
"But how did you reconstruct the lan-

As he said these last words tea came in, and with it his wife and sister, and somehow or another the conversation turned to America, about which the novelist is evidently very enthusiastic. "I take the greatest possible interest in all things American," said sible interest in all things American," said he. "There is, or ought to be, so little difference between them and us. And we must remember this, they are the coming power. The center of gravity of the whole race has shifted to the West, and I believe in time that every Saxon will be united under one form of government. Home rule, with a center of authority, and the Anglo-Saxon will swing the sword of justice over the whole world.

"We will not permit then the horrors of Siberia or the like. America and England. Siberia or the like. America and England, joined in their common Anglo-Saxonhood.

with their common blood, will rule the world "And the sooner that day comes the bet-ter."

RAYMOND BLATHWAYT.

A Rapid Passage.

New York, May 7 .- All steamship records may be broken if the steamship Feurst Bis-marck keeps up the gait which the oil tank marck keeps up the gait which the oil tank Brilliant, just arrived, saw her going Thursday. Her Captain reported passing the Fuerst Bismarck 100 miles east of Sandy Hook. Her speed had been 21.4 sea miles an hour. If the Feurst Bismarck can keep it up she ought to arrive in 5 days and 18 hours, equal to 5 days, 4 hours and 30 minutes from Queenstown, which time will be 18 hours 1 minute better than the record held by the Teutonic. The Feurst Bismarck's best time is 6 days, 11 hours and 44 minutes, equal to 5 days, 22 hours and 14 minutes from Queenstown.

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LYRICS OF THE DAY.

George W. Childs.

from the Inland Printer. rom the iniand rrinter.

Philanthropist, whose warm, broad palms
Have scattered blessings far and wide;
No worthy seeker after aims
From you has turned unsatisfied.
Nor have you waited for the voice
Of want to reach your ear; instead
You make the hearts of men rejoice
In times and ways unheraided.

A stream with pure and happy source In beauty flowing through the land, That all slong its winding course Strews fairest flowers on every hand. A song with kindest meaning fraught Is sent upon its gracious way. The loner goodness of a thought Made brighter in men's hearts each day.

In this cold, mercenary age.
When Mammon's hand so oft is kissed,
What joy to write on hist'ry's page
The name of a philanthropist
Who all the grace of life enchains

Not for your princely gifts alone in memory your name shall live, You have a higher purpose shown in teaching others how to give. Yours an incentive, broad and true, Born of a deeper love of good That seeks to bring all earth into One universal brotherhood.

Materials of a Story.

W. D. Howells in Harper's Monthly.

I that a friend of mine the other day
Unon the platform of a West End car:
We shook hand my friend began to say
Cane to my knowledge. I was asked to see
A young man who had come to talk with me
Bacause I was a clergyman; and he
Howell and the seemed far gone
And was just out. He had no friends, or none
To speak of; and he seemed far gone
With a bad cough. He said he had not done
The thing. They all say that. You cannot tell.
He might not have been guilty of it. Well,
What he now wanted was a place to stay,
And work that he could do. I managed it
With no great frouble. And then, there began
The strangest thing I eight of a weak with
Who showly settled in his place a week
When he came round to see me, and to speak
About his lodging. What the matter was
He could not say, or would not tell the cause,
But he must leave that place; he could not bear
To stay. I found another room, but there
After another week he could not stay.
Again Placed him, and he came to say
At the week's end he must go away.
So it went on, week after week, and then
At last I made him tell me. It appears
Had worn so deep into the wretch's brain
I has in jupicace him, and he came to say
At the week's end he must go away.

So it went on, week after week, and then
At last I made him tell me. It appears
Had worn so deep into the wretch's brain
I has in jupicace he happened to remain
Longer than one day It began to seem
His prison and all over to him again.
And when the thing had goe into the happen.

I be different man has been me of him?' "Oh, he's dead.
I toid some people of him, and we made
A decont funeral for him. At the end
It came out that his mother was alive—
An outcast—and she asked leave to attend
The ceremony, and then asked us to give
Tragical? I believe you! Was that ali?
What has become of him?' "Oh, he's dead.
I toid some people of him, and we made
A decont funeral for him. At the end
It came out that his mother was alive—
An outcast—and she asked leave to attend
The ceremony

An Attic Post.

Edward Lucas White in the Atlantic.

In Egypt.

Benjamin Paul Blood in Scribner's.

Egypt, my dream! Low in the burning noon

Beside the river, while the lotes iolis,
And sheds her torpor on the flood that rolls

The mystery from the Mountains of the Moon,
I lay where at last I chose to lis—

Where man first said, "Built for eternity!"

Not less, I dream; dream of a higher light,
And larger framing of the picture here,
Wherein these waters to their fountains weer
Through pastures strange, and valleys out of sight
Dream of a purpose and a something done,
A record kept, a goal that shall be won.

The Bonnet Blue.

The day is done, the gloaming hour For lovers' trysts is near, And she hath left her turret bower. To meet her cavaller. She is the daughter of the earl For whom the counties aue, And he's the grandson of a churi, And wears a Bonnet Blue.

Oh, awester is the whispered vow For what might come between-No likelier youth than he. I trow, Was e'er in greenwood seen. No grace than here is more divine, No heart more fond and true; She iets the lordly suitors pine To piedge a Bonnet Blue.

She thinks upon her lofty state
And drops a pensive tear;
She looks upon her lowly mate,
And she is straight in cheer.
He holds her in his strong embrace,
He plights his troth anew;
She dreads not danger nor disgrace,
Beside her Bonnet Blue.

Next morn the bower maidens wait,
In vain their mistress's call;
The servers stand with cup and plate
The vassals throng the hall.
But where is she, the proudest born,
The fairest Scotland knew?
She wedded ere the blush of morn,
Har dear loved Bonnet Blus.



When You are Attacked in the Woods

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You may be helpless, but when you are attacked at home with biliousness, c.tarrh of the stomach, dyspepsia, inactivity of the liver, gout or rheumatism, you are not helpless. The remedy is Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It is an alterative and eliminative remedy which dissolves tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstruction by aiding nature, and not by sudden and excessive irritation, as most cathartics do. It is of great benefit in temporary and habitual constipation, liver and kidney diseases, chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels, rheumatism and gout, &c., and should be used early in the morning, before breakfast. Write for pamphlet. Eisner & Mendelson Co., Agents, and Importers of Mineral Waters,



THE END OF INDIA.

CUAIRT CUSTOMS AND CURIOUS BELIEFS

OF THE PEOPLE OF CEYLOR.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.

COLOMBO, April 10.—Ceylon, the "end of India," though only a small section of that immense empire, measuring but 270 miles from north to south and 140 miles across it at its broadest point, is to the traveler one of the most interesting spots on the Eastern Hemisphere. It is an island in the Indian Ocean, separated from the main land of India by the Guif of Mansar, though almost connected by a ridge of rocks which dot the strait. On the south and west coasts, which are low, paims and cocoanut trees grow in luxuriance to the water's edge and give to the island that picturesque appearance for which Ceylon is noted. On the east the coast is high and rocky, forming good harbors for the large shipping traffic of the Island, and it is on this side that all the large commercial towns are situated. The country in the north is low and in the south mountainous. The summits of the lighest ridges are covered with verdure the year round and from a temperate region of 60 deg. on the

maintain a steady howl of prayer, unintelligible to the people during the ceremony. At noon the idol is carried about the temple and during the afternoons the devout crawl on their hands and knees, sometimes on their stomachs over the path of the god. At night fires are lighted, fireworks are exploded and a deafening din kept up all night with drums, cymbals and horns. All food offered to the gods at this season is eaten by

Hindu Holy Man.

TRY Grant's Perfection Hams; they are

They Will.

"And then," said the teacher, "the evil spirit departed and entered into the swine." "Pigs 'll eat 'most anything," said Johnny.

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this marvelously productive country, great forests of giant hard-wood trees hid the face of the hills and mountains, and as this valuable timber was removed to make room for civilization its place was taken by immense coffee plantations, until now that daily commodity is one of the chief exports. Miles out at sea the beautiful green coffee hills can be seen, and then below the darker paims and trees which line the shore and dip into the ocean. Long before a harbor is reached, and often before land is sighted, the "odors of Ceylon" are wafted to approaching vessels from island forests of flowers, strange tropical plants, cinnamon trees and trees bearing many kinds of spices.

On landing the traveler is greeted by people and sights as amusing and entertaining as the green robe of the isle so enchanting from afar off. Within the narrow shores of Ceylon there are 3,000,000 people, who are as unlike their neighbors on the mainland as one nation or tribe of semi-barbarians can be, and this valuable timber was removed to make



cruel Goddess Kali.

are also divided into two distinct

a, speaking a language derived from
original lindoo, but so changed
be another language. All but a small
on in the north is taken up by the Sinhawho number over 2,000,000, and the
is, who number about 70,000, inhabit
city coast and low interior of the north,
marks of modern civilization are to be
nore frequently, because of the proximindia and the location of the big sea-Cruel Goddess Kali.

one after the traveler lands in Geylon ces the strong line of caste drawn in and business, more strongly marked any land the writer has visited. In

THEOSOPHIC SIGNS.

SEVEN SYMBOLS WHICH REPRESENT THE WHOLE UNIVERSE.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH New York, May 5.—The seal of the Theo-sophical Society is the most condensed form of shorthand on record. It contains seven symbols of modest design, but they mean more than could be told in 700 lives. Their combined meaning is as strange as the hidden mysteries of nature itself.

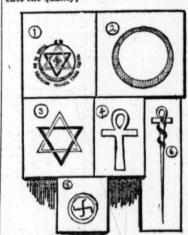
And no wonder. For, be it understood, theosophy is after the secrets of nature and doesn't want to let up until it finds out all about those things which science, somehow, doesn't seem to grasp. So, to represent and embody all its theories into one emblem the whole universe has been put into the seal. It doesn't look as though it held that much, but it does. To explain in detail each hidden meaning would be to print the boundless theories of theosophy. a modest synopis will have to suffice. Miss Anna Miller Stabler, Vice-President of

the H. P. Blavatsky Theosophical Society, has volunteered to tell all about these symbols. Miss Stabler is an earnest disciple of the late Mme. Blavatsky and recently organized the Harlem branch. Certain hours of the day she is engaged in teaching vocal and instrumental music, but every other moment of her time is devoted to concentrating her thoughts on the great problems of her creed. "Our symbols are perfectly lovely," spoke the fair one, with feminine enthusiasm. "They give a spiendid index to Theosophy.

To begin with, each symbol is dual in its meaning, and each side of the dual sevenfold in its aspect. It is surrounded by a serpent. The serpent you know, is symbolical of evil and also of wisdom."

pent. The serpent you know, is symbolical of evil and also of wisdom."

So far so good. Every one has heard of how Eve, with the weakness that has always characterized her sex, permitted the serpent to persuade her to eat that apple. Christianity also teaches that the serpent was wise and also wicked. But at this point Theosophy and Christianity part. The former is partial to the Hindoo significance which accepts the reptile as the symbol of eternity. Thus it is represented in the cut as swallowing its tail, which is meant to illustrate the unending cycle of time. Miss Stabler said there was an old hermetic symbol similar to the one depicted, in which the circle was formed by two serpents interlaced, each swallowing the tail of the other. But Miss Stabler said this was manifestly the same significance and was merely intended to more strongly indiwas merely intended to more strongly indicafe the quality.



1—THE MYSTERIOUS SEAL. . 2—THE UNENDING CHECLE OF TIME. 3—LIGHT AND DARRHESS. 4—SPIRIT AND MATTER. 5—NATURE WORKS IN A SPIRAL. 6—THEOSOPHICAL BADGE.

6—THEOSOPHICAL BADGE.

The scales of the serpent, the music-teacher theosophist explained, form the figures of facets or diamonds, which shadow forth the illimitable diversity of the aspects of wisdom or truth. This was not due to any want of coherence or congruity, but solely to the divers views which each individual takes of one truth. The reflecting facets represented the beings which compose the universe, each one being supposed to have developed his spiritual self only to a certain degree, and therefore being capable of appreciating and reflecting that amount of wisdom which falls to his lot.

therefore being capable of appreciating and reflecting that amount of wisdom which falls to his lot.

"For," réasoned Miss Stabler, "as the soui passes again and again through the form of man it slowly develops the various powers of appreciating the truth, and so at last may become one with the whole—the perfect man or woman, able to know and to feel completely his or her harmony with the whole universe." Which is in line with the theory of reincarnation, the substance of which is the belief that the spirit of man returns to earth perhaps thousands of times, taking each, time a new physical body. In this way man goes through every stage of humanity, sometimes as a man, other times as a woman. Each successive life is supposed to be the net result of all the causes and effects governed by an equitable law of evolution endured in all the previous lives. The object of all these incarnations is that man should evolve until he becomes perfect, when he will, it is theorized, return to the purely spiritual state from which he came.

The quality of the interlaced triangles, the

all the previous lives. The object of all these incarnations is that man should evolve until he begomes perfect, when he will, it is theorized, return to the purely spiritual state from which he came.

The quality of the interlaced triangles, the music teacher said, was self-evident. The white, the upper one, signified light, truth and spirit, The lower, the black one, matter, evil and darkness. The combination of the two opposites thus symbolized, spirit and matter, or positive and negative, or good and evil, called into being what was known as the manifested world, or life. That is to say, that we exist only because of the consciousness within us of our two-sided nature—the man of spirit and the man of flesh. This, hiss stabler defined, was one of the oldest and most poetical of symbols and could be discovered among all nations, not only those now inhabiting the world, but also in the monumental carvings and other remains of the great races who have passed from off the earth—ideas turned to stone.

In the center of the interlaced triangles is placed what the narrator called Cruxansata. It is extremely ancient. It is to be found in old Egyptian pappri and signifies life. As less stands before the candidate or soul upon his entry she holds in one hand this cross while he holds up his hand that he may not look upon her face. Until he holds this cross also he is not purified. The chief meaning of this is the regenerated man. Here in the center, after passing through the different degrees and cycles, both spirit and matter are united in the enlightened, regenerated man, who stands in the middle knowing all things in the manifested universe. He has triumphed over death and holds the cross of life.

Above the interlaced triangles is the Gnostic cross. It is placed within a circle and signifies evolution, among other ideas. The turning back of its ends is caused by the revolving of the two diameters of the circle, which means that it is intended man should assist the whoel of evolution and not oppose it, help in the

Hindu Holy Man.

the thousands of pilgrims, who swarm into Jaffna, who cook the grain in the public squares and send their prayers to the throne of Pulliar through the smoke.

During the twelve days of wild religious excitement incidental worship is given to the "cruel Goddess, Kall." She is held responsible for all sickness, death and accidents, and she is feared for her punishments, which she inflicts for sins against Pulliar. Cloth, beads, jewels, hair and fruit are offered to Kall, as she stands hideous in the wooden carving on the altar, with the figure of a human being struggling with death under her feet.

At the conclusion of the religious ceremons, when the people are worked up to a frenzy, the car of Jüggernaut is pulled from the holy temple and the figure of Pulliar, carefully placed in a receptacle, draped to receive it. The crazed enthusiasts grasp the long stout ropes and drag the enormous car through the main streets. It was on this occasion every year, in former time, when natives, carried away by excitement, threw themselves under the wheels to be crushed to death and thus join the body-guard of Pulliar hereafter. Almost every year, even up to the present day, suicides are committed by the believers in Pulliar and the car seldom rolls back to the temple without the stain of human blood upon its wheels. is formed out of the relics of the murdered Ymir.

Each of these symbols has seven meanings of principal value, making forty-nine; being of dual aspect, they make ninety-eight in ail. But out of every one can be drawn as many more as there are—well, drops of water in the ocean or grains of sand in the universe. The number seven has always had a strange significance attached to it by Theosophists. The society was founded by Mme. Blavatsky Nov. 17, 1876, and in addition to any number of other figures containing the number seven or divisible by seven the symbols adopted are of that number. These are: First, the seal of the society; second, the serpent litting his fall; third, the gnoytical MEN AND THINGS.

ART ABROAD.

MRS. VAN RENSSELAER CRITICISES LON-DON AND PARISIAN EXHIBITIONS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
It is highly amusing to read the many accounts which have come from London with regard to the "great popular success" of the recent Whistler exhibition. Can such a phrase really be applied to Whistler, and really refer to Whistler in England? Of course one knew that the recent purchase of his por trait of his mother by the French Government would put him up a peg in the estimation of the British Philistine. And, of course, one knew that in matters of art this Philistine is more sheeplike than any veritable ewe. But more sheeplike than any veritable ewe. But even so, the reports are surprising. The whole flock of Philistines seems to have taken the Whistier fence at one jump. And how long it had looked at this fence, how very high it had thought it, and how inhospitable and dreary, how vague, dark, dangerous and crowded with will-o'-the-wisps had seemed the pasture-land beyond it!

Now, however, the whole flock appears to be fairly ensconced in this pasture-land and

the pasture-land beyond it!

Now, however, the whole flock appears to be fairly ensconced in this pasture-land and committed to the guidance of cerie will-o'the-wisps. For to profess to accept Mr. Whistier's art is not for the British Philistine to make terms with that alone. It is to confess himself-ready at least to consider with calmness a score of novel artistic manners and ideas, a hundred unfamiliar talents and audacious brushes. It is to throw himself out of the placid lake of British picture making into that rapid, dazzling French stream, where "realism" and "impressionism" meet and conflict in violent eddies of experiment of the war of 1812 and both well in the minetes. and ideas, a hundred unlaminar talents and audacious brushes. It is to throw himself out of the placid lake of British picture making into that rapid, dazzling French stream, where "realism" and "impressionism" meet and conflict in violent eddies of experiment. It is to turn from things in which any ment. It is to turn from things in which any one can understand all there is to be understood, to things which cannot be approached without some degree of real knowledge and some amount of real feeling. It means that the British public have left the conventional path and stepped into the path long charac terized by a term which, in its mouth, is more insulting than any other—the path of

'eccentricity.''
What it will do with itself there, no one can hardly fancy. But it is still harder to fancy what Mr. Whistler will do with himself now he has become a popular painter. His lifelong grievance has been taken away from him. How can he live without it? How could a court jester live without his cap and bells, his parti-colored raiment, his bauble and the hump on his back? Dressed like other men hump on his back? Dressed like other men, made like other men, and deprived of everything to toy with, must not his joy in existence be gone? But perhaps Mr. Whistler can find new bells and baubles and make himself a new hump out of the praise he is now receiving. Ferhaps he can find a cause for unholy glee in the fact that the English public has dared to see his work aright, or to say it sees it aright. Perhaps his crowning hour of Mephistophelian sport and make-believe self-scorn will come sport and make-believe self-scorn will come when some day he is elected a Royal

Academician.

If not, the world must lament for him, and must lament for itself, for the sight of one of the very greatest artists of our time posturing as a court, or rather as a public, jester

Then the clubs are more active than ever, tradesmen's galleries are more numerous and bigger than ever, and a host of minor collections clamor as loudly as they can for immediate attention. From all accounts some of them must clamor pretty loudly this year, if not by their size, then by the novelty and audacity of their contents and the flamboyant eccentricity of their names.

The two big salons are opening just now, one with at least a thousand and the other with nearly two thousand works of art. A number of very important sales will be held during May, including the Daupias and the Cottler sales, of which I have already spoken, and the sale of Alexandre Dumas' pictures. The fifth annual exhibition of the Black-and-White Society, which this year includes pastels and water color too, fills a big part of the Palace of the Liberal Arts at the Champs de Mars, and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts are gathered the works of Pelouse, a great land-scape painter who is hardly known as yet in this country, although death has consecrated his name—if I may be pardoned an appropriately Parisian phrase. Then there has just been the annual show of the water-color and pastel societies at the Petit Gallery, described as remarkably fine, and somewhere else the big show of the "Independents," described as remarkably independent of all conventional ideas with regard to the manner of conceiving or of executing pictures. Here such work as we have learned to know as "impressionalistic" may well have seemed conventional itself, compared with the still newer experiments of the tachistes—a self-applied name which may, perhaps, best be translated "spotters," although some one has been unkind enough to translate it "dabsters." And finally even the Independents have been out-done by the society that calls itself" liose Croix," which being interpreted means host-crucians. These, says a certain French commentator, are "a band of montebanks sustained by some talented madcaps." But the work of a talented Parisian madcap is sure to be interesting if

From the Argonaut. A good story is told of a very reverend and very dignified master of an English college. A good story is told of a Very Teverend and very dignified master of an English college. Although "the doctor" was a serious man he was also a kindly one, and when a young man of his college fell ill, did all in his power to procure him good care and the best medical advice. Finally the invalid's sister arrived and as she was young and inexperienced the worthy doctor endeavored, by constant attention, to lighten her load of anxlety. She was most grateful and confided to her betrothed, who was at a distance, her desire that only "the dear doctor," the master of the college, should perform their wedding ceremony. The student recovered, and was now to accompany his sister home, there to be nursed into vigor again. The doctor was present to say good-bye, and the young lady was full of gratitude.
"Doctor," said she, grasping both his hands, "you have been so good to me!"
"I have found great pleasure in your acquaintance," said the kentleman, in his most dignified and courteous manner.
"You have done so much for me, but I am going to ask one more favor! Will you promise to marry me?"
The doctor, amiable as he was, dropped her hands and started back in horror.
"My dear youns lady," he stammered, "I—I'm afraid we shouldn't get on together!"

Best precale Star patterns 35c and 80c. White blouse waists 75c. Ruffled and em-broidered waists, \$1.25 to the finest.

VENERABLE PROPLE AND FAMOUS LAND-MARKS CENTURIES OLD.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The oldest inhabitant is the most clusive as well as one of the most interesting human beings. When you think you have him located, he doesn't seem to be there. Every city, town and hamlet in the country boasts of his possession, and not infrequently he has been known to boast himself. Probably the most interesting old man and

unquestionably the oldest New Yorker is Col. Charles Barclay Tappen, who is leading a serene old age, full of years and honors and with a handsome share of this world's goods. Col. Tappen was 96 years old on Feb. 5, 1892, has lived in New for eighty years. He and horn in Hanover, Morris County, N. Y., where his grandfather settled just before the Revolution. The "Record of the Tappen Family," for the name is spelled indicating the transfer of the country of the indiscriminately with the a and the e, shows that on his father's side his ancestors settled in Newberry, Mass., in 1687. Col. Tappen walks from his residence on East Sixty-eighth street, New York, down to Wall street on any fine morning, smokes one cigar a day, uses win

nineties.
The oldest inhabited mansion in the United



Col. Chas. B. Tappan, men have lived continuously since its foun-dation, and certainly the oldest in the State of New York, is in Rensselaer County, near Albany. It is the house of Killian Van Rensclaer, in the suburbs of the New York State Capital, which is called Greenbush. It is of brick, with a gambrel roof and looks out over the Hudson River. In its front are two slits through which the early Van Rensselaers used to shoot blunderbuses at the Indians.

the very greatest artists of our time posturing as a court, or rather as a public, jester has been one of our time's most dramatic spectacles. It has not been an improving spectacle, of course, except in one way. It has enlarged our understanding of the protean capabilities of a single human soul; and any increase of knowledge in this direction may be of use in our own daily lives, especially if we are tempfed into the very foolish course of trying always to "see the man in his work." Often the man whose name it bears is not in the work at all, but some quite different man seems to be there. Often this man will be found, as in Whistler's case, far inferior to the artist in dignity and worth and charm. But I have known cases where the artist was a much less fine and interesting fellow than the man.

We who must report upon all the big and little exhibitions that are held in New York, or at least must take pains to see whether or not they are worth reporting upon—often get pretty tired in foot and eye and hand. But a print of the grain and interesting fellow than the man.

We who must report upon all the big and little exhibitions that are held in New York or at least must take pains to see whether or not they are worth reporting upon—often get pretty tired in foot and eye and hand. But a print of the grain and interesting fellow than the man.

We who must report upon all the big and little exhibitions that are held in New York are the suited to modern requirements, but its walls are still intact. It was built in the early part of the eightest, has recently been adapted to modern requirements, but its walls are still intact. It was built in the early part of the eightest, has recently been adapted to modern requirements, but its walls are still intact. It was built in the early part of the eightest, has recently been adapted to modern revolution began it had become a tavern, and year by year it grows worse and worse with the man will be found in the ferminance were famous about town. A British ship lying off the Let" appears on a sign near the Pearl street

entrance.
The oidest wheat that ever sprouted was the "mummy wheat" taken by the famous Egyptologist, Wilkinson, from the cerements of a mummy in the year of 1840. The ments of a mummy in the year of 1840. The mummy came from a tomb supposed to be nearly four thousand years old. Fifteen or twenty stalks sprung from each of the grains, which were planted, bearing remarkably long ears, some of them more than six inches in length. The dryness of the Egyptian climate is supposed to have contributed in some way to the preservation of vitality in this wheat. In 1888 David Drew, of Plymouth, N. H., is said to have come into possession of some grains of maize also declared to have been taken from a mummy four thousand years old. The stalks which four thousand years old. The stalks which grew from these grains under Mr. Drew's watchful care attained a height of more than six feet, and showed many of the characteristics of our corn. There was no tassel and



FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. Ladies' 14-karat 21-year Gold-filled Watch, with either Elgin or Waltham movement.

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50 Ladies' Solid Gold Chatelaine Watches \$10.00 at \$10.00 Solid Gold 14-karat Waltham Watches. good heavy cases. They go

Good, Accurate and Reliable Timekeepers. Avail yourself of this unparalleled sale.

THIS WEEK ONLY. E.H. KORTKAMP & CO. Franklin Av.

America is supposed to be Col. Amos A. Farker of Fitz-William, N. H. On Oct. 8, 1591, his 190th birthday was celebrated. He entered the University of Vermont in 1811, became tutor in the family of a wealthy planter in Fredericksburg, Va., after studied law and opened an office in 1821.

Col. Parker is said to be the oldest editor in the country. He is also the oldest living member of the New Hampshire bar. In 1823 he assumed editorial charge of the New Hampshire bar. In 1823 he assumed editorial charge of the New Hampshire Stateman at Concord. In the year 1825 he was appointed by Gov. Morrill a special escort to bring Gen. Lafayette from Boston to Concord on a visit and did so.

Samuel Sands, who first put into type in the year 1814 the "Star Spangled Banner" from the immortal manuscript of Francis Scott Key, died last summer in his 92d year. He was the oldest printer in the United States. From the year 1811 to 1891 he was etther editor, printer or publisher. He was a printer's devil in the office of the Baltimore American When, on the day after the bom-

american when, on the day after the bom-



Annuel Parker.

bardment of Fort McHenry by the British,
Judge Nicholson brought into the American
office and gave to young Sands to "set up"
the manuscript of Key's poem.

The oldest extant portrait of Christ is
thought to be the painting in the catacombs
of Calistus in Rome. It is believed to date
from the second century, and represents its
subject with long oval face, brown hair and
brown beard.

brown beard.

The oldest bank note now in existence is in the British Museum and was issued from the imperial mint of China at the beginning of the reign of the first Ming Emperor. The first bank in Europe was that at Barcelons, established in 1401. This Chinese bank note is

supposed to date back to 1100. The oldest and biggest apple tree in the State of Ohio stands on the Silas Oaks farm State of Onio stands on the Sinas Oags farm at Newburg, O. It is fifteen feet in circum-ference and bears a big crop of bright yellow apples every year. It was planted by a Vir-ginian in 1791, and before it bore fruit he was scalped and killed by the Indians almost

within its shadow.

The house of Jacques Fiandreau, built in New Rochelle in the year 1700, is still standing, and is supposed to be one of the oldest Huguenot houses in this country.

The oldest mine on record which is now worked as a copper mine is in the Musashi Province of Japan, which was first worked

1,183 years ago.
The oldest watches in the world are in pos-

So, I say, I am sorry for the critics of and its foliates as seriously as pole of Lond. M. G. VAN ERNSALAER.

Misunderstood.

**Misunderstood.

Dr. Edward Eggleston is believed to be the oldest living contributor to the Century Magasins.

Hiram Lester of Atlanta, Ga., who was married there on Nov. 4 at the age of 124 years, says he is the oldest living inhabitant of earth. Judge Landoum married him to Mrs. Mary E. Mosely, who is 80 years of age herself.

The Holy Scriptures say Methuselah attained the age 969. The oldest people in the Bible, if the translation of the terms describing their ages has been correctly done, were these: Adam, 939; Seth, 912; Enos, 905; Cainan, 916; Jared, 962; Methuselah, 969, and Noah, 950. It is contended that the reading: "And all the days that Adam lived were nine hundred and thirty years," should be "were an hundred years and thirty and nine." If this be correct, the ages respectively of Adam, Seth, Enos, Cainan, Jared, Methuselah and Noah would be 139, 131, 114, 119, 117, 124 and 159, instead of the much greater figures heretofore given. There is still another theory that the word translated years readly means months. Were that true, to obtain the correct age of these worthies it would be only necessary to divide their biblical age by twelve, which would make them not so very old after all.

JOHN FAUL BOCOCK.

Half Rates to Memphis. On account of the opening of the BIG BRIDGE and the wonderful attractions in

the way of entertainment offered at that time the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets May 10 and 11, good for return until May 15, at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Ticket offices northwest corner of Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

COUNTESS RUSSELL'S SKIRT DANCE.

It Is the Chief Attraction at the London

A recent issue of the Pall Mail Budget says: We give here sketches of the Countess Rus-

We give here sketches of the Countess Russell and Mrs. Dick Russell in their skirt dance, which was the chief feature of the performance at the Royalty Theater on Monday and Tuesday nights—the performance being given for the benefit of the National Lifeboat Institution.

The bill opened with W. S. Gilbert's comedy, "Sweethearts. "A Skirt Dance," arranged by Mme. Marie, late of the Alhambra Theater, in which these two well-known ladies appeared, attired in black and silver, with white wigs and clinging drapery, was enthusiastically applauded.

Lady Russell was distinguished by a coronet on the front of her accordion-pleated dress, and was assisted by Mr. F. and Mr. C. Lambert. The performers were recalled no less than three times, and finally left the boards amid a blaze of limelight and a bombardment of flowers. Judzing by the demeanor of the audlence and the good nature of the executants, the dance might have been prolonged till far into the morning.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,



PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL

THE LOST LEGION.

A RIGHT EXPEDITION IN INDIA TO CAPTURE GULLA KUTTA MULLA, A NOTED REBEL LEADER.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING

from his mind. He knew that the patience

of bloodshed.
You must know that all along the North-

playing billiards in the mud-walled club-

200 Goorkhas, and about a hundred cavalry

the Goorkhas would command the gorge and the death-trap, and the cavalry would fetch a long march round and get to the

back of the circle of hills, whence, if there were any difficulty, they could there were any difficulty, they could charge down on the Mullah's men. But orders were very strict that there should be no fighting and no noise. They were to

return in the morning with every round ammunition intact, and the Mullah and the ammunition inact, and the suitable and the thirteen outlaws bound in their midst. If they were successful, no one would know or care anything about their work; but failure meant probably a small border war, in which the Gullah Kutta Mullah would pose as a popular to the suitable would be suitable would be

ular leader against a big, bullying power, in-

stead of a common border murderer.

Then there was silence, broken only by the clicking of the compass needles and snapping of watch cases as the heads of columns compared bearings and made appointments for pared bearings.

the darkness, skirted another hill, leaving

that no one would hear their horses grunt

Rest Easy. ing, and so worked on in the rain and the

darkness, till they had left Bersund and its

cold. "Tell 'em off !" said the Major. "Whip

tead of a common border murderer.

use, when orders came to them that they

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright When the Indian mutiny broke out, and a little time before the siege of Delhi, a regiof the Government was long as a summer day, but he did not realize that its arm was as long as the winter night. Months afterwards, when there was peace on the border and all India was quiet, the Indian Government turned in its sleep and remembered the Gulla Kutta' Mullah at Bersund, with his ment of Native Irregular Horse was stationed at Peshawur, on the frontier of India. That at caught what John Lawrence called at the time "the prevalent mania," and would have thrown in its lot with the mutineers had thirteen outlaws. The movement against him of one single regiment—which the telegrams would have translated as war—would have been highly impolitic. This was a time for sllence and speed, and, above all, absence it been allowed to do so. The chance never came, for as the regiment swept off down south it was headed off by a remnant of an En-glish corps into the hfils of Afghanistan, and there the newly conquered tribesmen turned gainst it as wolves turn against buck. It was hunted for the sake of its arms and acwest frontier of India there is spread a force of some thirty thousand foot and horse, whose duty it is to quietly and unostenta-tiously shepherd the tribes in front of them. conterments from hill to hill, from ravine to ravine, up and down the dried beds of rivers and round the shoulders of bluffs, till it disappeared as water sinks in the sand-this of-They move up and down and down and up, from one desolate little post to another; they are ready to take the field at ten minutes' rless, rebel regiment. The only trace left tence to-day is a nominal roll drawn notice; they are always half in and half out of a difficulty somewhere along the monoto-nous line; their lives are as hard as their own muscles, and the papers never say anyup in neat round hand and countersigned by officer who called himself "Adjutant, late with years and dirt, but on the back thing about them. It was from this force that the Government picked its men. One night at the station where the mounted night patrol fire as they challenge, and the wheat rolls in great blue-green waves under our cold northern moon, the officers were

yellow with years and dirt, but on the back of it you can still read a pencil note by John Lawrence, to this effect: "See that the two native officers who remained loyal are not deprived of their estates. J. L." Of 650 sabers only two stood strain, and John Lawrence, in the midst of all the agony of the first months of the mutiny, found time to think about their merits.

That was more than thirty-six years ago were to go on parade at once for a night drill.

They grumbled and went to turn out their men—a hundred English troops, let us say,

and the tribesmen across the Afghan border who helped to annihilate the regiment are who helped to annihilate the regard speaks now old men. Sometimes a greybeard speaks of his share in the massacre. "They came," he will say, "across the border, very proud, calling upon us to rise and kill the English, and go down to the sack of Delhi, and go down to the sack of Delhi, but we who had just been conquered by the same English knew that they were over bold, and that the Government could account easily for those downment dogs. This Hindustani regiment, ment could account easily for those downcountry dogs. This Hindustani regiment,
therefore, we treated with fair words, and
kept standing in one place till the redcoats
came after them very hot and angry. Then
this regiment ran forward a little more into
our hills to avoid the wrath of the English,
and we lay upon their fanks watching from
the sides of the hills till we were
well assured that their path was lost
behind them. Then we came down, for we
desired their clothes, and their bridles, and
their rifles, and their boots—more especially
their boots. That was a great killing—done their rifles, and their boots—more especially their boots. That was a great killing—done slowly." Here the old man will rub his nose and shake his long snaky locks, and lick his bearded lips and grin till the yellow tooth stumps show. "Yea, we killed them because we needed their gear, and we knew that their lives had been forfeited to God on account of their sin—the sin of treachery to the sait which they had eaten. They rode up and down the valleys, stumbling and rocking in their saddles and howling for mercy. We drove them slowly like cattle rcy. We drove them slowly like cattle were all assembled in one place, the for mercy. We drove them slowly like cattle till they were all assembled in one place, the flat, wide valley of Sheor Kot. Many had died from want of water, but there still were many left, and they could not make any stand. We went among them pulling them down with our hands two at a time, and our boys killed them who were new to the sword. My share of the plunder was such and such—so many guns and so many saddles. The guns were good in those days. Now we steal the Government rifes, saddles. The guns were good in those Now we steal the Government rifles,

and despise smooth barrels. Yes, beyond doubt we wiped that regiment from off the face of the earth, and even the memory of the deed is now dying. But men say—''
At this point the tale would stop abruptly, and it was impossible to find out what men and it was impossible to find out which men said across the border. The Afghans were always a secretive race, and vastly preferred doing something wicked to saying anything at all. They would be quiet and well-behaved for months, till one night, without rd or warning, they would rush a police st. cut the throats of a constable or two. post, cut the throats of a constable of two, dash through a village, carry away three or four women and withdraw, in the red glare of burning thatch, driving the cattle and goats before them to their own desolate hills. The Indian Government would become alost tearful on these occasions. First, it ould say, "Please be good, and we'll forve you." The tribe concerned in the its thamb to its nose and answer rudely. Then the Government would say: "Hadn't Then the Government would say: "Hadn't you better pay up a little money for those few corpses you left behind you the other night?" Here the tribe would temporize, and lie and bully, and some of the younger men, merely to show contempt of authority, would raid another police post and fire into some frontier mud fort and, it lucky, kill a against their kin, and some of the officers when nothing occurred, they said that the watchmen there would open fre. real English officer. Then the Government would say: "Observe; if you really persist in this line of conduct you will be hurt." If he tribe knew exactly what was going on in India it would apologize or be rude, according as it learned whether the Government was busy with other things or able to devote its full attention to their performances. Some of the tribes knew to one corpse how far to go. Others became ex-cited, lost their heads, and told the Govern-ment to come on. With sorrow and tears, and one eye on the British taxpayer at home, who insisted on regarding these ex-ercises as brutal wars of annexation, the ercises as brutal wars of annexation, the Government would prepare an expensive little field brigade and some guns, and send all up into the hills to chase the wicked tribe out of the valleys, where the corn grew, into the hill tops, where there was nothing to eat. The tribe would turn out in full strength and enjoy the campaign, for they knew that their women would never be touched, that their wounded would be nursed, not mutilated, and that as soon as each man's bag of corn was spent they could surrender and palaver with the English gensurrender and palaver with the English general as though they had been a real enemy Afterwards, years afterwards, they would pay the blood money, driblet by driblet, to the Government, and tell their children how they had slain the red-coats by ousands. The only drawback to this kind of picnic war was the weakness of the red-coats for solemnly blowing up with powder their fortified towers and keeps. This the tribe always considered mean.

Chief among the leaders of the smaller tribes—the little clans, who knew to a penny the expense of moving white troops against them—was a priest bandit-chief, whom we will call the Gulla Kutta Mullah. against them—was a priest-bindit-chief, whom we will call the Gulla Kutta Mullah. His enthusiasm for border murder as an art was almost dignified. He would cut down a mail runner from pure wantonness, or bombard a mud fort with rific fire when he knew that our men needed to sleep. In his leisure moments he would go on the circuit among his neighbors and try to incite other tribes to devitry. Also he kept a kind of hotel for fellow outlaws in his own village, which lay in a valley called Bersund. Any respectable murderer on that section of the frontier was sure to lie up at Bersund, for it was reckoned an exceedingly safe place. The sole entry to it ran through a narrow gorge, which could be converted that a proper resafe place. The sole entry to it ran through a narrow gorge, which could be converted into a death trap in five minutes. It was surrounded by high hills, reckoned inaccessible to all save born mountaineers, and here the Guila Kutta Mullah lived in great state, the head of a colony of mud and stone huts, and in each mud hut hung some portion of a red uniform and the plunder of dead men. The government particularly wished for his capture and once invited him formally to come out and be hanged on account of seventeen murders in which he had taken a direct part. He rebited:

"I am only twenty miles, as the crow flies, from your border. Come and fetch me."
"Soms day we will come," said the Government, "and hanged you will be."
"The Guila Kutta Mullah let the matter drop" at the lead of the squadron, and you're several kinds of idiot."
"The Guila Kutta Mullah let the matter drop" said the Major. "Whip

'em off, by gad! You're squandering them all over the place. There's a troop behind

you now!"

"So I was thinking," said the subaltern calmly. "I have all my men here, sir. Better speak to Carter."

"Carter Sahib sends salaam and wants to know why the regiment is stopping," said a trooper to Lieut. Halley. "Where under heaven is Carter?" said the

Major.

"Forward with his troops," was the an-"Are we walking in a ring then, or are we

Major.

By this time there was silence all along the column. The horses were still; but, through the drive of the fine rain, men could hear the

feet of many horses moving over stony ground.
"We're being stalked," said Lieut. Halley.
"They've no horses here. Besides they'd
have fired before this," said the Major. "It's
—it's villagers' ponies."

"Then our horses would have neighed and spoilt the attack long ago. They must have been near us for half an hour," said the

"Queer that we can't smell the horses." said the Major, dampening his finger and rubbing on his nose as he sniffed up the wind. "Well, it's a bad start, "said the subaltern, shaking the wet from his overcoat. "What shall we do sir?" "Get on," said the Major. "We shall catch it to-night."

The column moved forward very gingerly The column moved forward very gingerly for a few paces. Then there was an oath, a shower of blue sparks, as shod horses crashed on small stones, and a man rolled over with a jangle of acouterments that would have waked the dead.

'Now we've gone and done it,' said Lieut. Halley. ''All the hillside awake and all to older high the feet of the workstwere the column to the feet of the column terms.

climb in the face of a muskery fire. This comes of trying to do nighthawk work."

The trembling trooper picked himself up and tried to explain that his horse had fallen over one of the little cairns that are when they were on the parade ground it was explained to them in whispers that they must set off at once across the hills to Bersund. The English troops were to post them.

two feet high. The maneuvers of the squadron are not reported. Men said that it felt like mounted quadrilles without training and without the music; but at

last the horses, breaking ranks, and choosing

their own way, walked clear of the cairns, till every man of the squadron re-formed and drew rein a few yards up the slope of the hill. Then, according to Lieut. Halley, there was another scene very like

Major and Carter insisted that all the men had not joined rank and that there wer more of them in the rear clicking and blun

dering among the dead men's cairns. Lieut

Halley told off his troopers again and resigned himself to wait. Later on he

"I didn't much know and I didn't much

large and powerful body of cavalry. The men's tempers were thoroughly spoiled, the horses were lathered and unquiet, and one

and all prayed for the daylight.

They set themselves to climb up the hill, each man leading his mount carefully. Be-

fore they had covered the lower slopes or the breast-plates had begun to tighten, a thunderstorm came up behind, rolling across the low hills and drowning any noise less than that of a canon. The first flash of the

ooner than have asked for quarter; but it is

with heaving flanks and nodding heads. The men, white eyeballed, glaring beside them, and the stone watchtower to the left. This time there was no head at the window and the rude fron-clamped shuter that could turn a rife bullet was closed.

"Go on, men," said the Major. Get up to the top at any rate." The squadron toiled forward, the horses wagging their tails and the men pulling at the bridles, the stones rolling down the hillside and the sparks flying. Lieut. Halley declares that he never heard a squadron make so much noise in his

neard a squadron make so much noise in his

now they had the upper ground of any

the one which has been described.

-2

THE SAME YOUNG MAN PASSED ON THROUGH THE HUTS.

selves round the hills at the side of the valley; very graveyard of little cairns all about

the Goorkhas and the overcoats of the English troops had faded into the darkness, and the cavairy were cantering away in the face of a blinding drizzle.

The mysterious part of the night's work

the world, ready and anxious to ngit against their kin, and some of the officers had made private and unofficial excursions into those hills before. They crossed the border, found a dried river bed, cantered up that, walked through a stony gorge, risked crossing a low hill under cover of risked crossing a low hill under cover of the horse and thanked Providence. At last the Major satisfied himseif (a) that he had left no one behind among the cairns, and (b) risked crossing a low hill under cover of that he was not being taken in the rear by a large and noweful bedy of caveful.

Shahbaz Khan replied in the high pitched voice of the mountaineer: "Hast thou seen?" Seen?"
The answer came back: "Yes, God deliver us from all evil spirits!

There was a pause, and then: "Hafiz Ullah, I am alone! Come to me!" "Shahbaz Khan, I am alone also; but I dare not leave my nost!" not leave my post!"
"That is a ile; thou art afraid."

A longer pause followed, and then: "I am afraid. Be silent! They are below us still. Pray to God and sleep!"
The troopers listened and wondered, for they could not understand what save earth and stone could lie below the watch-

Shahbaz Kahn began to call again:

are below us. I can see them. For the pity of God come over to me, Hafiz Ullah My father slew ten of them. Come over!" Hafiz Ullah answered in a very loud voice: Mine was guiltless. Hear, ye Men of the Night, neither my father nor my blood had any part in that sin. Bear thou thy own pun-ishment, Shahbaz Kahn."
"Oh, someone ought to stop those two

chaps crowing away like cocks there,"
Lieut. Halley, shivering under his rock. He had hardly turned round to expose a new side of him to the rain before a bearded, long-locked, evil-smelling Afghan, rushed up the hill and tumbled into his arms. Halley sat upon him and thrust as much of a swordhilt as could be spared down the man's gul-"If you cry out, I kill you," he said

The man was beyond any expression of terror. He lay and quaked, gasping. When Halley took the sword-hilt from between his teeth, he was still inarticulate, but clung to teeth, he was still inarticulate, but clung to Halley's arm, feeling it from elbow to wrist.

"The Rissala! the dead Rissala!" he gasped at last. "It is down there!"

"No; the Rissala, the very much alive Rissala. It is up here," said Halley, unshipping his water bridle and fastening the

man's hands. "Why were you in the towers

"The valley is full of the dead!" said the Afghan. "It is better to fall into the hands of the English than the hands of the dead. They march to and fro below there. I saw them in the lightning."
He recovered his composure after a little and whispering, because Halley's pistol was at his stomach, said: "What is this? There

s no war between us now and the Mullah will kill me for not seeing you pass!" "Rest easy," said Halley, "we are coming to kill the Mullah, if God please. His teeth have grown too long. No harm will come to thee unless the daylight shows thee as a face which is desired by the gallows for crime done. But what of the dead regiment?"

"I only kill within my own border," said the man, immensely relieved. "The Dead Regiment is below. The men must have passed through it on their journey-four hundred dead on horses, stumbling among their own

graves, among the little heaps—dead men all, whom we slew."
"'Whew!" said Halley. "That accounts "Whew!" said Halley. "That accounts for my cursing Carter and the Major cursing Four hundred sabres, eh? No wonder

me. Four hundred sabres, eh? No wonder we thought there were a few extra men in the troop. Kurruk shah," he whispered to a grigzled native officer that lay within a few feet of him, "hast thou heard anything of a dead Rissala in these hills?"

"Assuredly," said Kurruk Shah with a grim chuckle. "Otherwise, why did I, who have served the Queen for seven and twenty years and killed many hill-dogs, shout aloud for quarter when the lightning revealed us to the watchtowers? When I was a young man I saw the killing in the valley of Sheor-Kot there at our feet, and I know the tale that grew up therefrom. But how can the ghosts of unbellevers prevail against us who are of the faith? Strap that dog's hands a little tighter, Sahib. An Afghan is like an eel."

"It has flown through the window," answered Bismarck, quite at his ease.
"It has flown through the window, and sa wered Bismarck, quite at his ease.
"But some power or force must have caused this fling out of the window of the caused this flying out of the window and the wast this force or power and how was it originated?" queried the Judge.
"It partly consisted, sir, in the contraction of the muscles, partly in the Impelling for ward of the arms," replied Bismarck. "To illustrate it clearly I will take this ink-well, question, and—"
But the Judge had already seen the point; he just happened to be in a straight line between Bismarck and the window, and was, micro of the window and the ward of the arms," replied Bismarck, "It partly consisted, sir, in the contraction of the muscles, partly in the muscles, partly in the muscles, partly in the muscles, sir, in the contraction of the muscles, partly in the muscles, sir, in the contraction of the muscles, sir, in the contraction of the muscles, sortly used this flying out of the window of the caused this flying out of the window of the caused this flying out of the window of the caused this flying out of the window of the caused this flying out of the window of the caused this flying out of the window of the caused this f I saw the killing in the valley of Sheor-Kot there at our feet, and I know the tale that grew up therefrom. But how can the ghosts of unbellevers prevail against us who are of the faith? Strap that dog's hands a little tighter, Sahib. An Afghan is like an eel."
"But a dead Rissala," said Halley, jerking his captive's wrist. "That is foolish falk, Kurruk Shah. The dead are dead. Hold still Sag." the Afghan salegded.

"The dead are dead are dead." Hold still, Sag," the Afghan sniggled.
"The dead are dead and for that reason they walk at night. What need to talk? We be men, we have our eyes and ears.

Thou canst both see and hear them, down

the hillside," said Kurruk Shah, composdly.

Halley stared and listened long and incare what was going on. The row of that trooper falling ought to have scared half the tently. as every valley must be at night, but whether he saw or heard more than was the rendezvous. Five minutes later the country and I would take my oath that we parade ground was empty; the green coats of were being stalked by a full regiment in natural Halley alone knows and he does not choose to speak on the subject.

At last, and just before the dawn, a green rocket shot up from the far side of the of Bersund, at the head of the gorge, to show that the Goorkhas were in position. A red light from the infantry at left and right answered it and the cavalry burnt a white flare. Afghans in winter are late sleepers and it was not till full day that the Gulla Kutta Mullah's men began to straggie from their huts, rubbing their eyes. They saw men in green and red and brown uniforms, leaning on their arms, neatly arranged all round the crater of the village of Bersund in a cordon that not even a wolf could have broken. They rubbed their eyes the more when a pink-faced young man, who was not even in the army, but represented the political department, tripped own the hillside with two orderlies, rapped at the door of the Gulla Kutta Mullah's I and told him quietly to step out and be tied up for safe transport. That same young man passed on through the buts, tapping here one cateran and there another lightly with his cane; and as each was pointed out.

so he was tied up, staring hopelessly at the crowned heights around where the English soldiers looked down with incurious eyes. Only the Mullah tried to carry it off with curses and high words, till a soldier who was lightning showed the bare ribs of the ascent, the hill-crest standing steely blue against the black sky, the little falling lines of the rain, and, a few yards to their left flank, an Afghan watchtower, two-storled, built of stone and entered by a ladder from the upper story. tying his hands said: "None o' your lip. Why didn't you come out when you was ordered, instead of keeping us awake all night? You're no better than entered by a ladder from the upper story. The ladder was up, and a man with a rife was leaning from the window. The darkness and the thunder rolled down in an instant, and, when the lull followed, a voice from the watchtower cried: "Who goes there?" The cavalry were very quiet, but each man gripped his carbine and stood beside his horse. Again the voice called: "Who goes there?" and in a louder key: "O, brothers, give the alarm!" Now, every man in the cavalry would have died in his long boots sooner than have asked for quarter; but it is

my own barrack-sweeper, you white-'eaded old polyanthus! Kim up!"
Half an hour later the troops had gone away with the Mullah and his thirteen friends. The dazed villagers were looking ruefully at a pile of broken muskets and snapped swords and wondering how in the world they had come so to miscalculate the forbearance of the Indian Government. It was a very neat little affair, neatly car ried out, and the men concerned were un-

sooner than have asked for quarter; but it is a fact that the answer to the second call was a long wail of "Marf karo! Marf karo!" which means: "Have mercy! Have mercy!" It came from the climbing regiment.

The cavalry stood dumbfounded, till the big troopers had time to whisper one to another: "Mir Khan, was that thy voice? Abdullah, didst thou call?" Lieut. Halley stood beside his charger and waited. So long as no firing was going on he was content. Another flash of lightning showed the horses with heaving flanks and nodding heads. The men, white eyeballed, glaring beside them, officially thanked for their services. Yet it seems to me that much credit is also due to another regiment whose name did not appear in the brigade orders, and whose very existence is in danger of being forgotten.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

A Rustic Convert

"You kan't ketch nothin' with them thar things, With yarn fer bodies an' feathers fer wings. You must think trout is terrible fools Ter be ketched with such outlandish tools. "An' look at that pole—why, that won't do; A good, big trout would bust it in two. An' never think nothin' ow what he did, As quick as lightnin' away he slid.

'Well, I'll be durn, you can shoot me dead Ef here ain't a windlass filled with thread, An' ther littlest sort ov thread at that— Why, man, that wouldn't hold a gnat! 'You'll find a good place over here, Under ther rapids deep an' clear. You'd better take worms an' er hick'ry pole, Or you won't ketch nothin', 'pon my soul!''

Sixteen beauties, speckled bright,
The basket bore ere the fall of night;
He counted them o'er on the bank of fern,
And all that he said was, "Wa'ai-I'll be durn!"

heard a squadron make so much noise in his life. They scrambled up, he said, as though each horse had eight legs and a spare horse to follow him. Even then there was no sound from the watch tower, and the men stopped exhausted on the ridge that overlooked the pit of darkness in which the village of Bersund lay. Girths were loosed, curbchains shifted and saddles adjusted and the men dropped down among the stones. Whatever might happen now they had the upper ground of any Our sales of Chancellor cigars for the nths of March and April exceeded 800,000 in attack.

The thunder ceased and with it the rain and the soft thick darkness of a winter night before the dawn covered them all. Except for the sound of falling water among the ravines below, everything was still. They number and over \$50,000 in amount. Wm. A.

Elaine Elison will be a regular member of Charles Frohman's stock company on its Western trip this summer,

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Although Bismarck has been retired from the chancellorship of Germany and is now a hermit at Friedrichsruh and Varzin, he still commands, to an uncommon degree, the atention of a most cosmopolitan crowd o admirers. There are thousands on both sides of the Atlantic who still look up to him as the greatest character this century has brought orth and anything new concerning his past or present life is eagerly scanned by them. The average American thinks that the "Man of Iron" has about as much humor in his system as the metal from which he has taken his name. That, however, is not true, for the "Iro

Chancellor' has played so many pranks that by some he is even called a humorist. When a young man Bismarck enjoyed most horoughly the free and easy life of the iniversity, being there not so much for the purpose of studying, but, as many young oblemen even up to our days, more in order to taste the sweets of unrestraint and pleasure and companionship with kindred spirits. The duel as well as the "commers," by which name a students banquet is known, were indulged in most freely. It happened at old Goettingen at such a "commers" that, at old Goettingen at such a "commers" that, in the heat of conversation, one of his fellowtudents threw an empty wine bottle through the window into the street. This trivial occurrence was duly noticed by one of the ever-present police, and it was just as duly reported to the authorities of the university. A German student is not under the authority of the municipal law of the town in which his university is located, but as an "academical citizen" he will be tried and punished by a tribunal commonly called "university court. university judge Bismarck was duly sum moned in the course of the next day. He must have had little respect for His Honor, for in-stead of the conventional dress suit, which is obligatory for such occasions, Bismarck donned his long smoking coat, a big pair of riding boots, white leather pantaloons and puffing big volumes of smoke before him out of one of those well-known German pipes of extraordinary length he entered the courtroom accompanied by his ferocious looking English buildog. The Judge no sconer caught sight of the brute than he hastily retired behind his chair and from that point of comparative safety he asked Bismarck in timid accents. riding boots, white leather pantaloons and

accents:
"What do you want of me, sir?"
"I? Nothing at aii!" repiled Bismarck
with provoking coolness. "But you seem to
be anxious to see me; here I have a 'citatus
est dominus," and with that he presented est dominus, "and with that he presented his summons.

Reassured by these words the little judge regained his breath, and after fining Bismarck 5 thalers for his non-compliance with the rules of the university in regard to his dress, and after banishing the innocent bulldog from his presence, he proceeded to question him on that bottle-incident of the previous night.

ous night.
"How came the bottle to be in the street,
sir?"
"It has flown through the window," an-

Some years after this occurrence because was connected with the Municipal Court at Berlin taking depositions in minor matters, and being something like an associate judge without, however, having any vote in the and being something like an associate judge without, however, having any vote in the decision of cases. One day he was examining a genuine Berliner, who succeeded by his impertinent answers in thoroughly upsetting the equanimity of the young practitioner. At last, losing all patience, Bismarck jumped from his chair and shouted at the man in stentorian tones: "Sir, behave yourself or I'll throw you out of the office!"

The Chief Justice, being present, slapped Bismarck familiarly on the shoulder and by way of pacifying him said to the enraged young man: "My dear sir, let me attend to all throwing out."

louder than before:
 "Sir, behave yourself or I'll have you thrown out of the office by His Honor, the Chlef Justice!"
 Bismarck is somewhat of a story-teller fitmself amongst his intimates. Very amusing is his account of how he had once obtained a luncheon. Here is one of them: "Mr. Daumer, commonly known as the 'fat Daumer,' a delegate to the Constitutional Assembly at Frankfurt, had accompanied me on a hunting trip into the vicinity of that city. When, at high noon, we sat down at last on the summit of one of the neighboring mountains, I discovered to my great consternation that I had forgetten to provide myself with some luncheon. Daumer, however, pulled out a big sausage and generously offer to share it with me. I was ravenously hungry and the whole of that sausage would just about have sufficed to satisfy my appetite. Accordingly I set about to devise a plan to obtain Daumer's haif also. The jovial old gentleman had but one fault—he was ridiculously superstitious and had a most uncontrollable abhorrence and fear against death and anything connected with or reminding one of death. I knew his weakness and on that I based my plan. Carelessly pointing to the valley beneath us, I asked the old gentleman in an easy, off-hand way;

way:
'Say, Daumer, what's that shining so
bright and white down yonder?'
'For heaven's sake, Bismarck, that's
enough to spoil one's appetite—it's a cemeenough to spon the support tory!'

''But, then, let us go down, my dear Daumer, and try to procure a place for ourselves—it must be delicious to sleep in such surroundings!' said I, quite cheerly, choking a laugh.

''No, but that's too much—I can't eat another bite!'

''Old Daumer was true to his word—and I

"Old Daumer was true to his word—and I had a respectable luncheon," concluded Rimarck.

had a respectable luncheon," concluded Bismarck.

Alexander von Humboldt, the renowned scientist, does not seem to have been one of Bismarck's favorites—at least the latter speaks quite lightly of him.

Humboldt was often invited, Bismarck tells us, to the court socials of Frederic William IV., where he always succeeded in monopolizing the conversation, reading aloud the blography of some unknown French scholar, interesting to no one but himself. Nobody paid any attention to his reading, but that never deterred itumboldt—he just kept on he had the floor—he was satisfied. He could not bear to have any one else speak, no matter how brillianta conversationalist he may have been. At length, Bismarck conspired with a friend against the loquacious scholar. At the next social evening at court the friend, who was a good story-teller, succeeded in obtaining the word before Humboldt had an opportunity to do so. Everybody was close attention except Humboldt. Discontentedly he fidgeted about in his chair, heaping his plate with all kinds of eatable; at last he could not stand it any longer, and rising from his seat, he commenced:

"On the summit of Mt. Everett—" but it was of no use, the story-teller just kept on. Looking daggers at the audacious narrator, Humboldt coughed dryl; and then once more resumed: "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 tolses—above the level—of the Pacific Ocean—" Humboldt spoke quite loud now, the first words solemnly, the last abruptly—but it was of no avail, the conspirator just proceeded with his narrative as if nothing had happened and everybody was or pretended to be quite absorbed in his subject. That was unprecedented—Humboldt collapsed—he was silent for the evening.

A passage from one of Bismarck's letters to his wife, dated July 19, 1862, reads curiously

heard the shutter of the watchtower below them thrown back with a clang and the voice of the watcher calling: "Oh, Hanz Ullah!" The echoes took up the call, "La-la-la!" And an answer came from a watchtower hidden around the curve of the hill; "What is it, Shahbaz Khan?" Shahbaz Khan?" Shahbaz Khan?" Shahbaz Khan?" Shahbaz Khan?" Shahbaz Khan?"

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terms:

"It is most annoying to be stared at all along the route like a Japanese; gone are all the pleasures of traveling incognito, till at some future time I, too, like others before me, will be lost from public sight and someone else will have the questionable distinction of being the object of general malice and curiosity." curiosity."

This prophecy has become true—Bismarck is no more.

THE LILY IN CLASSICS.

Great Fable About the Origin of the Historic Flower.

The origin of the lily, according to the fable-loving Greeks, was this: "Jove, desirous of rendering the infant Hercules immortal, directed Somnus to prepare a sleep ing-draught which Jupiter administered to his innocent spouse in a cup of ambrosial nectar. Immediately after drinking this

no to farther. Bowing very politely to lilismarch he dismissed him and discontinued the trial of the case.

Illis innocent spouse in a cup of ambrosian mark he dismissed him and discontinued the trial of the case.

Some years after this occurrence Bismarch was connected with the Municipal Court at the way of the court of the gods was in this condition, and the trial of the court at the would insure the manufacture of the gods was in this condition, and the trial of the Municipal Court at the would insure the manufacture of the gods was in this condition, and the trial of the Municipal Court at the decision of cases. One day he was examined a great the decision of cases. One day he was examined a proving a great the decision of cases. One day he was examined a proving a great the decision of cases. One day he was examined a proving a great the decision of cases. One day he was examined the trial of the court of the fall of the Hourbon dynasty has served the decision of cases. One day he was examined a proving a great the decision of cases. One day he was examined the trial of the court of the fall of the Hourbon dynasty has served the decision of cases. One day he was examined the trial of the court of the fall of the Hourbon dynasty has served the decision of cases. One day he was examined the trial of the court of the fall of the Hourbon dynasty has served the think this latter explanation most plausing the trial of the flows the head from that time lity became with the month of the flows that the lity became the think this latter of the could the think this latter of the condition most plausing the trial of the flows in the trial of the flows that the lity became within the lity became the flow that the lity became within the lity became the think this latter of the flows the think this latter of the flows the think this latter of the flows the think this latter of the flow

violet was of Athens, but it is in its associa-tion with France that the most interesting portion of its history is to be found. It is said that in the time of Clovis an ancient hermit had a vision of an angel who bore in his hand a blue shield emblazoned with three golden lilies, which the hermit was com-manded to give to the Queen Clotlide, who, in her turn, gave it to the king, whose arms from that time were everywhere victorious. Until then Clovis had borne three toads upon his shield.

Until them Clovis had borne three toads upon his shield.

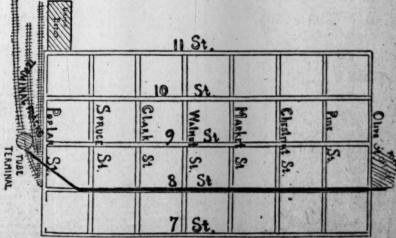
The name fleur-de-lis has by many been supposed to be derived from Fleur de Loys, in which manner the tweive first Louis signed their names, and which was easily contracted into fleur-de-lis; Louis VII. having adopted this flower as his emblem, hence the flower of Louis-or, Fleur de Loys. Others, again, derive it from the illies that grew on the banks of the river Lis, which separated France and Artols from Flanders; and, as Artols was united to France by the marriage of Philip Augustus to the daughter of the Count of Flanders in 1191, we think this latter explanation most plausible. However, we know that the lily became the peculiar flower of the royal family of Bourbon in France in 1244, and from that time to the fall of the Bourbon dynasty has served to raily the soldiers of France around their standard upon many a teated field-as Macaulay sings in his "Battle of Ivry," in the stirring words of Henry of Navarre:

Constant allusions are made in Holy Writ to the lily. "Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these," and "Consider the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin'—will at once recur to the memory of most of us. These lines by Caroline Bowles are appended:

rost.
Unconscious of the penal doom on holy Nature's
breast;
No pain have they in dying—no shrinking from
decay—
Oh, could we but return to earth as easily as they!

The Pneumatic Tube Mail Service to Be Introduced in St. Louis.

Before the heavy fall business of St. Louis gets under way the pneumatic tube mail service between the Post-office and the warehouse district down in the vicinity of Eighth and Popiar will be in operation. It will be the first system of the kind over which the Government in this country has exercised any supervision. Philadelphia business men, at their own expense, are putting in one there, but the St. Louis ne will be finished first, and the test of the system will be here, consequently. The expense of putting up the material will be six inches in diameter. But Phila delphia will lay its pipes under ground for the tubes, tearing up the streets, while the St. Louis tubes will run through the tunnel, Postmaster Harlow will put a sub-station, with a postmaster and carriers, down near the point where the tunnel opens, among the warehouses. The tubes will run into the station at that end. At the other they will be led into the Post-office through the streets down hear the point where the tunnel opens, among the station at that end. At the other they will be led into the Post-office through the streets down hear the point where the tunnel opens, among the station at that end. At the other they will be led into the Post-office through the streets will run through the tunnel. Fostmaster Harlow will put a sub-station, with a postmaster and carriers, down near the point where the tunnel opens, among the station at that end. At the other they will be led into the Post-office through the streets will run through the tunnel. Fostmaster and carriers, down near the point where the tunnel opens, among the streets will run through the streets. Will be led into the Post-office through the streets.



Looking daggers at the audacious narrator, Humboldt coughed dryly and then once more resumed: "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on." The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went on. "On the summit of Mt. Everett, 7,000 toises above—" The story went it is other merchants who have their warehouse business centralized about the mouth of the railway tunnel. The Government pays no part of the expense, but its officers, Postmaster J. B. Harlow and Collector James O. Churchill are required to superintend the work as it is connected with their business.

Mr. Brookings of the Samuel Cupples Co., and the other merchants who have their warehouse business centralized about the mouth of the railway tunnel. The Government pays no part of the expense, but its officers, Postmaster J. B. Harlow and Collector James O. Churchill are required to superintend the work as it is connected with their business.

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hinery and the tubes will be borne by R. E. |

ALMY'S CONFESSION.

The Notorious Murderer Admits That He Is Abbott, the Convict.

to Those Who Heard It-Abbott's Career-The Murder and Chase-Story of His Capture at the Scene of His Awful

of Aug. 22 last, the identity of Frank Almy, rer of Christie Werden, as Abbott, the escaped convict, was first discovered an ed; but the fact was so steadily deby Almy as to cause many people to bt that the identification was correct. On Oakes of the Vermont State Prison, who Abbott, a highwayman and desperado, who The story of Abbott's career as a criminal, It begins in the little town of Thetford, Abbott had lived with his uncle Israel Abbott, since about his 15th year. It is id by citizens of Thetford, who remember boy, that he was a born criminal. He was a bright young fellow, but the taint of triminality in his blood made his career, as tultimately developed, a fate from which he could not escape. Abbott, as a boy, howed a stong propensity for stealing; at me time stealing a stove and setting up a lacksmith shop upon the bank of the Con-

As he became older he became a great tworite with the girls and was gentlemanly oward them. After breaking into a jewelry tore in 1875 young abbott was sentenced to our years in State prison, but shortened his me considerably by good behavior. After his blease Abbott returned to Thetford and as release Abbott returned to Thetford and as far as known led an exemplary life for a year or two. In the year 1890, however, several of the neighboring towns were excited over numerous burglaries. Suspicion soon fell upon Abbott, and he was finally shot in ord. The citizens formed a search Abbott was ond after half a day's search Abbott was ound in a hut among the ledges which over-ook the station. Abbott made a desperate

stance, but was finally captured.

HIS CARRER.

boott is known as an expert burgiar and a
berate criminal. His age to-day would be esperate criminal. His age to-day would be ust about that of Almy's. When he escaped rom State Prison at Windsor, Vt., a reward \$400 was offered for his capture, but he has ever been again arrested. At the ime of his escape he was serving out a fteen-year sentence, having been conjucted on nine different indictments for restrictions and entering to which he pleaded. breaking and entering, to which he pleaded guilty in January, 1881. In December, 1880, he was captured in the woods near Ely Sta-tion by a posse of citizens under the leader-ship of Deputy Sheriff Berry. Stored in the woods were found over 300 different articles which the gang had stolen, and among them was a rifle which he had stolen from his captor, Deputy Sheriff Berry. Abbott had also taken \$500 from him. At the time of his capture he made a desperate and determined tance and received a score of bullet ifter his capture he escaped from the officers and ran over a mile and a half with nothing on but his shirt and a bedspread thrown around him. He concealed himself in a rail-

and ran over a mile and a half with nothing on but his shirt and a bedspread thrown around him. He concealed himself in a railroad culvert, but was soon found.

Following the killing of poor Christie War den Almy's conduct pointed unmistakably to the fact that there was a black chapter in his life story back of that tragedy which he was trying to keep from being revealed.

ALMAYS ARMED.

There was a refinement and general air of good breeding about him which could not be disguised by his rough farm clothes. His every action was that of a gentleman who was accustomed to associations with the highest and most cultivated society. In addition to those features was his continual fear of discovery. He was always on the alert and always carried two large army revolvers in his pockets. When askedjwhy he went so heavily armed he would say that he had lived several years in Texas, where everybody carried revolvers. Yet he was evidently afraid that something of his past life would become known. What that was nobody knows. He never talked of his past life except once, when he entered the Warden household. Then he told Mr. warden that he was from the South. Almy further said that his father. The outcome was, according to Almy's story, that he struck his step-father. The outcome was, according to Almy's story, that he struck his step-father over the head with a chair and then cleared out. Almy did not say where this occurred, but he did say he did not know whether or not he killed his step-father.

Among the proofs that Almy was very anxious that his personal history should not become dnown was the manner in which he releved and kept secrej everything relating to his mail mitters. He had a box at the Postoffice and gave the postmaster very explicit directions to allow no other person to take anything from his box. At the Warden home he always kept his letters secreted.

The suspicion that he was Abbott, the highwarman, wanted in several States, has been very strong, yet the community was surprised at his unexpected confessio

THE ALARM. THE ALARM.

The firebells rang, the college turned out en masse; students, professors, waiters, together with the townspeople of all classes, ipon hearing the alarm knew that something and happened, as no apparatus left the couse and no sign of fire was visible in any lightestion.

and south America.

The Actors' Fund fair affords opportunity of beholding the progress that has been made in the manufacture of incandescent lamps of small candle power. Each stand is especially simulation.

The hall candle power. Each stand is especially simulation. A small candle power. Each stand is especially simulation. A small

the crime.

Finally a story was sent out that most people considered a 'fake.' It was to the effect that on several mornings freshly cut flowers had been found on Christle's grave, flowers had been found on Christie's grave, placed there by some unknown person. One day Mrs. Warden, while in the barnyard searching for some lost chickens, found secreted in a recess in the foundation wall of the barn, food and plates that were evidently placed there recently. This indicated to her mind that Almy was still in hiding around the premises. She communicated the fact to her husband, and he in turn to some of the college professors, who decided to watch the house that night and see if anything was to be seen.

ALMY'S HIDING PLACE DISCOVERED.

Soon after midnight the watchers while lying in the corn in a field adjoining the barn, saw a man come out of the stable and walk slowly toward them, stopping under an apple tree in the orchard within one hundred feet of where they lay. He picked up some apples, ate them and put others in his pocket, and then went back whence he came. They recognized him as Almy, and immediately hurried to the village, alarmed the townspeople and once more an army gathered on the campus.

people and once more an army gathered on the campus.

It was just dawn when they searched the Warden property. There were at least 1,000 men and boys present. Again all the firearms in the locality were brought into use. Almy, from the inside, knew that his last change had come and when the first deploy of skirmishers entered the barn they found him sitting on a mow of hay commanding both entrances in the loft with a revolver in each hand ready for business. There was not anybody who wanted to go up, so they began firing through the side of the barn with an idea of driving him out. All day long, with a regiment outside, Almy held the loft. The militia company came down and fired volley after volley from Winchesters through the barn.

Finally two shots wounded the murderer, and when, late in the afternoon, weak from the loss of blood, he was unable to lift his weapons to take alm, he ceased firing and surrendered.

It was only by the urgent influence of the

weapons to take aim, he ceased firing and surrendered.

It was only by the urgent influence of the authorities that a lynching was prevented. He was brought to the hotel here and kept a fortnight, until his wounds were sufficiently healed to allow his removal to fall at Manchester, where he waited indictment and trigl. By advice of counsel, when tried Nov. 18, he pleaded guilty, thinking to avoid the death penalty, but Chief Justice Doe, who sat upon the case, decided differently, and he was sentenced to pay the penalty of his crime.

Closing Concert of the Choral-Symphony Society-The Work and Singers. The closing concert of the present season of the Choral-Symphony Society, will be given on Tuesday night, May 10, Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" will be the work presented. With the exception of Handel's great "Messiah" it has been since its production nearly a century ago the most popular of all oratorios. This is not only due to thrilling harmonies of the choruses and the marvelous imitation in the accompaniment, but also as in the case of the "Messiah," to the profound religious spirit which pervades the whole work and which will render it immortal as long as the Christian religion retains vitality. Haydn himself said, "Never was I so plotte as when composing "The Creation." I knelt down every day and prayed God to strengthen me for the work." And again: "When composition does not get on well I go to my chamber, and with rosary in band say a few ares, and then the ideas return." With the Catholic Haydn as with the Protestant Handel, who said that he feit as if taken up into heaven while writing the 'Hallelujah,' religion was a genuine thing and consequently a real source of inspiration for works which are always understood and loved by those who have the same spirit. Only the infidel and scoffer fails to see after having heard an adequate presentation, the match-less beauties of these two great triumphs of religious art. While Handel dashed of 'The same spontaneity and freshness is in both. When urged to bring the work to a conclusion more rapidly he replied: 'I spend much time over it because I intend it to last a long time.' The verdict of nearly a century has indorsed his judgment.' It was immensely popular from the start. Haydn's friend Griesinger writes: 'Haydn wrote 'The Creation' in his Soth year, with all the spirit that usually dwells in the breast of youth. I had the good ment, but also as in the case of the "Messiah," to the profound religious spirit yerdict of nearly a century has induced his judgment. It was immensely popular from the start. Haydn's friend Griesinger writes: "Haydn wrote "The Creation' in his each year, with all the spirit that usually dwells in the breast of youth. I had the good of fortune to be a witness of the deep emotions and joyous enthusiasm which several performances of it under Haydn's own direction aroused in all listeners. Haydn also confessed to me that it was not possible for him to describe the emotions with which he was filled as the performance met his entire expectation, and the audience listened to every note. "One moment I was as cold as ice and the next I seemed on fire, and more than once I feared I should have a stroke." Haydn's last appearance in public was at a performance of the "Creation." which took place in 1808, and the old man was so overcome by the enthusiasm of his reception and the beauty of his own work that he could not restrain himself and burst into tears. When the wonderful passage, "And there was light," came and the audience broke into tumultuous applause, he made a motion of his hands toward heaven and said, "It came from thence." This childish utterance gives the key to the spirit of the whole work, which is one of implicit religious faith and trust, but put into the most perfect artistic form and set in the most exquisite melodies. Such melodies as "Rolling on Foaming Billows" for the basso, with "Verdure Clad" for soporano, "In Native Worth" for the tenor; such a duet as "The Heavens are Telling," have never been surpassed in their line, and are just as effective and popular in the closing years of the nineteenth century as they were in the last decade of the eighteenth.

The chorus, which has been augmented by the Liederkranz Society, is in remarkably fine training, the orchestra promises to be accellent, and the soloists engaged are particularly well fitted for their parts. Every music lover in St. Louis knows how Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson and Mr. Charles Humphries will sing the exquisite mel

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in Chicago on the 6th and

A new cable is being run between Europe nd South America. The Actors' Fund fair affords opportunity

MEMPHIS BRIDGE.

next the city of Memphis will celebrate the competion of the bridge over during the 11th, th and 13th of May, and will

large and influential convention in Memphis sippi Valley, as well as the States of the West

Memphis the national navy vard for the con struction of the vessels of the navy. In year, ascertained by experience and practical re-sults that at this point, far inland and remote from the danger of foreign invasion that would attach to a navy on the littoral, was the most advantageous point at which the the most advantageous point at which the Government could carry on the work of shipbuilding necessary to the remandation the navy of the United States.

Elaborate a transcements have been made for rendering the opening a success. Among the distinguished guests will be speaker C. F. Crisp, S. M. Cullom, J. W. Fellows, W. P.

speaker C. F. Crisp, S. M. Cullom, J. W. Daniel, Jas. If. Berry, J. R. Fellows, W. P. Frye, W. B. 'ate, John B. Gordon, Josiah Patterson, D. W. Voorhees and Isham G.

Pier 5, caisson 40 feet long, 22 feet wide, 80 feet high.

The piers are numbered from the eastern side, and in numbering them the anchor pier is not included.

In many respects these caissons are the most remarkable ever put down. While the above figures indicate the height of the caissons, they do not indicate the depth to which they are sunk below the surface of the river; the caissons are sunk down into the clay which underlies the bed of the river and surrounding country, the same stratum from below which Memphis gets her artesian well supply. The deepest foundation is 130.8 feet below high water, and the least deep is 78 feet.

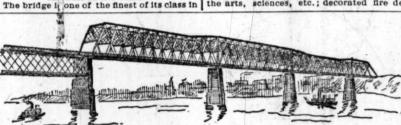
feet.

The following tables give an area of the length of the bridge:

Equal to about 2,668 yards. For the purpose of comparison, the following statement regarding some of the greatest oridges of the world is given:

Location.	Material.	Character,	Total Length. Feet.	Largest Span. Feet.
Brooklyn, N. Y.	Steel	Suspension	5.989	1,595
Ponghke epsie. N. Y	Iron.	Truss Post Truss	4,595	525 250
Cincinnati, O	Iron.	Suspension	2,220	1,057
St. Louis, Mo Pittsburg, Pa		Segmental arch Suspension	1,550	500 800
Kan.	Iron.	Post truss	1,000	340
New Niagara,	Iron.	Suspension		1,729
Menal Strait	Iron.	Tubular	1.378	459
Fribourg, Swit-	1	2010-07		
Waterloo, Lon-	Iron.	Suspension		889

OPENING CEREMONIES. The ceremonies on the occasion of the opening will be as follows: May 11, procession through decorated streets, triumphal arches, etc., interstate display of 100 floats, illustrating agriculture, trade, manufacture, the arts, sciences, etc.; decorated fire de-



the world. There only two truss bridges in the world having larger spans than this. One is in Scotland and the other in India. This has the longest span of any bridge in the United States, which is over 100 feet lenger than the next largest one. There are five spans and six piers, including the anchorage pier. The east shore, or cantlever span, is 225.83 feet; the main span, consisting of two cantilever arms and one intermedia, span is 224.23 feet; one conor cantiever span, is 225.85 feet; the main span, consisting of two cantilever arms and one intermedia a span, is 794.42 feet; one continuous span 62 06, and one deck span 388.75 feet, making a btail ength of 2,507,12 feet in bridge proper. The structure is extended west of the main bridge by an iron viaduct 2,500 feet in length, followed by a 3,100 foot timber trestle, and nearly a mile of embankment to a junction with the existing track of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway, a few hundred feet west of Sibley, Ark. This embankment crosses the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway and the Little Rock & Memphis Railway and the Little Rock & Memphis Railway and has a connecting track to both roads. On the Tennessee side the track is finished to connect with the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway, the St. the river.

partments, military of three States; invited statesmen and dignitaries; Knights of Pythias from three States under official call; a dozen bands of music; the deep water convention; the Society of American Engineers. May 12—Ceremonies at the bridge; test of affeen locomotives, coupled together, run over and brought to rest; formal acceptance of the bridge by the Secretary of Navy of the United States; formal acceptance by owners; dramatic tableau by the Governor of Tennessee, surrounded by Governors of Eastern States, joining hands with the Governors of Western States.

The oration of the day will be delivered by Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, United States Senator from Indiana, and other addresses will be made by orators of world-wide fame.

A street parade through illuminated streets with numerous allegorical floats, prepared at great cost, to represent allegorical and historical scenes, illustrating the early history, advancement and present status of Memphis.

May 13—Session of the deep water conven.

phis.
May 13—Session of the deep water convention; also Society of American Engineers.
During the day a band of fifty pieces, comprising the best musical talent in the South, will render concert programmes from a stand erected in the famous Court square.
Display of freworks from fats anchored to

SEA -POACHING SEASON.

Canadians Now Slaughtering the Animals

in the Open Sea.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—At this moment, when the Behring Sea dispute engages public attention on two continents and the chances of satisfactory arbitration seem to vary daily with successive reports, those precious aquatic carnivorous mammals known as fur seals are swimming northward in the Pacific Ocean. They are moving in innumerable morselessly pursued by no less than seventyfive British poaching vessels, each intent upon securing the greatest possible catch of Many of these poachers, having fitted out in

upon securing the greatest possible catch of skins.

Many of these poachers, having fitted outing December, left the British Columbian ports as early as the first of January. Some of them went first to Honolulu for liquor, while the others put the time in loafing at sea, the prime object being simply to clear port as early as possible in order to escape the annual proclamation by the President of the United States agai'st poaching in the ensuing season, put ished pro forma in the American newspaper; along Puget Sound and the Northwestern coast. About May I the herds were locate; a loing the southwestern coast of Alaska and then on into the Behring Sea.

By this time the herds have reached the great coding banks of Alaska Bay, and will remain there feeding until about the end of May. By the middle of June those left by the poachers will have passed upward and out of the North Facilic Ocean, through the Intricate chainwork of the Aleutian Islands, into Behring Sea. From that time until the latter part of July they will haul out on the Islands to the rockeries, which at the end of July are crowded. Then from september on to November they will gradually start southward again, scattering by different routes, and going as far down as the lower coast of California. Proceeding southward they go alone in many cases; returning northward they herd together in companies and regiments. It is during this northward migration, and on account of the superior opportunities afforded by it, that the poaching or pelagic fishing is conducted.

Aside from all the international diplomatic questions and political considerations involved in the matter it is stated with positiveness by the non-partisan experts of this Governmer; that, were the destruction of the seals be pelagic fishing in their migration from the Arth Facific to the Behring Sea to continue it see years more at the rate of the past two yirs, the seal herds would be practically ext minimated. If, on the other hand, the seals be pelagic fishing in their migration with Lord

and sedulously resume their poaching. Only

and sedulously resume their poaching. Only four vessels were caught.

The frightful destruction of seals by pelagic fishing is only appreciated when it is understood that on an average but one seal out of seven killed in the water is secured and marketed. The Government's experts declare this to be true, from careful and continued observation. The British poachers, on the other hand, claim that the loss does not exceed 6 per cent.

When it is remembered that 95 per cent of all the seals killed at sea in the migration northward are females heavy with young (each mother cow bears one pup), the useless slaughter is increased to fourteen seals killed and lost to every seal secured. Since 1885, when the seals frequented the Pribyloff Islands in great numbers, the peachers have been killing from 300,000 to 400,000 grown seals in the water every year. Out of this average annual destruction of 350,000 grown seals only 55,000 skins have actually been secured and marketed each year, the rest being a total, wanton and irrecoverable loss. By the legitimate mode of taking seals on land only the perfect specimens are slaughtered. They are carefully driven from the beach into the long grass covered killing grounds and there dispatched scientifically with clubs, skinned, saited and packed without waste. Last year's destruction by poachers under the modus vivendi (by which this Government's lessees killed only 7,500) amounted to over 400,000 grown seals, which supplies the poachers. The females, heavy with young and weary with the long swim from the Middle Pacific, are helpless and unable to escape. They are shot in the water from the coats thirty or fifty feet away. If shot through the brain they sink like lead, and so elude the poachers. The females, heavy with young and recover them with boat hooks. Only those that are partially lnjured and flop about over the surface of the water are secured.

Ladies and Children's Shoes at the Globe. Ladies' fine Dongola button shoes, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; Naylor,\$5; Rochester hand-turned shoes, \$3.50. We save you money on boys' and children's shoes.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue. The Onyx Quarries of Arizona. from the Chicago Times.

There are now on exhibition at the Institute Building Arts about thirty specimens of onyx from the recently discovered deposits in Arizona. Until the discovery of the Ariin Arizona. Until the discovery of the Arizona quarries the only source of supply of this stone was in the La Pedrara mines in the State of Puebla, in Old Mexico. Specimens from the Arizona deposits show that the stone can be obtained in this country in a size suitable for architectural purposes and of the finest quality. While the Mexican deposit was only three acres in extent originally, and is now practically exhausted, the Arizona quarries cover about 300 acres. The specimens on exhibition show infinite variety in color and take the highest polish. The exhibit consists of thirty odd slabs about one inch thick and varying from four to twelve square feet in area. The Arizona deposits are located about twenty-seven miles southwest of Prescott, and a branch railroad has already been projected.

The largest stock at the lowest figures.

F. W. ARNOLD.

D.SOMMERS&CO Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods

ON EASY WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS 1120 and 1122 OLIVE STREET.

All Goods Sold on Time Payments at Cash Prices.
No Interest Asked or Security Required.

Terms to Suit Yourself!

Call and Examine Our Goods. Here Are a Few Prices:

	Bedroom Suits	\$8.50
	Parlor Suits	18.00
	Wardrobes	4.75
	Folding Beds	11.75
	Bed Lounges	5.25
	Sideboards	7.25
	Kitchen Safes	2.75
	Gasoline Stoves	2.65
	Extension Tables	1.65
	Baby Carriages	3.75
	Refrigerators	3.00
	Cook Stoves, complete	5.75
	Toilet Sets	1.25
	Hat Racks	3.60
	Center Tables	1.45
	Brussels Carpets	.47
100	Ingrain Carpets	.18
	Smyrna Rugs	.90

We have a large lot of Ingrain and Brussels Remnants which we will close out at 15, 20, 25 and 35c per yard; from 3 to 25 yards.

D.SOMMERS&CO

1120 and 1122 OLIVE STREET

Special Terms to Young Couples Starting Housekeeping. Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

THE LOST TAHITI.

No Trace of Her Living Freight Discov

ered by the Steamer Eoston. New York, May 7.—Correspondence from Mazatlan, Mexico, under date of April 18, says the United States steamer Boston has returned from her voyage to the Rivilla Gigedo Islands to search for possible castaways from the brig Tahiti, lost last September. She arrived off the northern and eastern end of Socorro early on the morning of the 12th and proceeded to Braithewaite Bay on the southern side of the island and anchored, this being the only anchorage. Search parties in charge of Lieut. Albert Gleaves and Ensign C. F. Hughes were sent on shore to search for traces. These parties covered a number of miles of the coast and penetrated some distance into the interior.

The growth of bushes and cactus was almost impenetrable, the clothing being literally torn from the officers and men. No traces of castaways were found, the only living things being sheep and birds.

On the return of the search parties the ship was got under way and steamed around the island firing guns and blowing the steam whistic. All the time the island was covered by the glasses of the officers and no sign of life was seen.

From Socorro the ship proceeded to and around San Benidicto island, again firing guns and blowing the whistic. This is a large barren rock incapable of supporting guns and blowing the whistic. This is a large barren rock incapable of supporting life. Also it is impossible to land on the island in any except the smoothest weather, and then from the landing the rest of the island is naccessible.

From San Benidicto the Boston went to the interior and the search parties to continue the first of the state of Collima, Mexico. Socorro, the smoothest weather, and then from the landing the rest of the island is naccessible.

From San Benidicto the Boston went to the island as an almacessible.

From San Benidicto the Boston went to the island is an accessible. NEW YORK, May 7 .- Correspondence from

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From San Benidicto the Boston went to Clarion Island, a distance of 230 miles, passing Partida. a small barren rock. She arrived at Clarion on the morning of April 14, anchored in Sulphur Bay and sent search parties on shore in charge of the officers as before. The parties searched for a number miles, but found to traces that man had ever visited this place. Snakes and birds were the only living things found there.

The Tahlit was lost in September, 1891. She had 270 natives of the Gilbert Islands on board bound for the coffee plantations of San Benito, Mexico; besides the crew, her owner, H. H. Leavitt, and Henry Montgomery Scrymser, his guest, both of New York. Mr. Leavitt used to be the United States Consul at Guatemala and Mr. Scrymser, for many years a prominent New York importer in the Mediterranean trade. Both young men were passionately fond of the sea and had made many voyages together. The Tahlit was of 20 tons burden and one of the fastest vessels of her kind.

ferred that the crew got away safely, but their fate thereafter was a matter of conjecture.

This was a long way out of the regular course of vessels plying between San Francisco and the coast points, and the captain concluded that the brig was blown to sea in a gale and was far out of her course when she

BEETHOVEN'S "KREUTZER SONATA." It Was Written for a Forgotten Violinist,

but Dedicated to Rudolph Kreutzer. Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata" is familiar by name at least to thousands through Tolstoi's novel of that name, who would never have otherwise heard of it as one of the greatest composer's greatest works. Its origin is unknown and even now there is a dispute as to how the sonata came by the now famous name. It was for a long time be lieved that the sonata was written for Rudolph Kreutzer, a French violinist, but recently Edward Hanslick of Vienna has re

excited the admiration of those who heard him play. Under the protection of the Prince of Wales he gave a number of concerts at that time, in connection with Franz Clement, the Viennese violinist, and was one of the lions of the London season. He was called "the young Abyssinian Prince." He went to Vienna in 1803, where he soon became intimate with Beethoven. The great Viennese offered at once to compose a sonata for Bridgetower and to play with him in public. He kept his word, and in the concerts of Bridgetower on May 17 and 24, 1804, in the Augurten, Beethoven played the new sonata, op. 47, from manuscript.

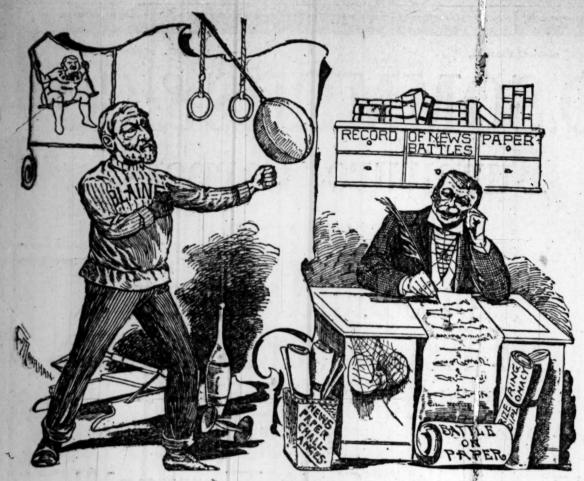
Strange to say, Hanslick adds, Bridgetower was lost sight of shortly after these concerts, and little or nothing is known of his subsequent career. It is believed that he died in London between 1840 and 1850.

But how did the sonata obtain its name, a name which has become as well the title of Tolstol's famous novel? Kreutzer, says Hanslick, who with Rode and Baillot stood at the head of the famous violin school in Paris, went to Vienna in 1726 on a concert tour. There he became acquainted with Beethoven, who was at that time 27 years old. A chain of unusual circumstances made the two men intimate friends. As a famous French musician, Kreutzer was invited often to the house of the new French Ambassador. Gen. Bernadotte, afterward King of Sweden. Owing to the expected birth of an heir in the Imperial house, the General's presentation at Court was delayed for two months. He was an ardent lover of music, and during this time Kreutzer played for him almost nightly. In order to make the time of the Ambassador pass more pleasantly, Kreutzer took Beethoven with him to the house, and together they entertained the future King. During these two months Kreutzer and Beethoven with him to the house, and together they entertained the future King. During these two months Kreutzer and Beethoven with him to the house, and together they entertained the future King. During these two months freedering the for Bridgetower. It

\$1.25 fancy lisie thread underwear 75c, French and Fancy Baibriggan Underwear, 55c, 50c and 65c. Silk Striped puff bosom, Madras, cheviot and French flannel outing shirts, 75c to \$2.00. GLORE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue

The ancient city of Athens, Greece present has a population of about o red thousand. Is lighted with nine or and 5,611 incandescent lamps.

CARTOONS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ARTISTS And Clever Pictorial Ideas of Noted Caricaturists Reproduced.



REVERSING THE POSITIONS.

Statesmen training as pugilists usually do, while fighters fight with pens.



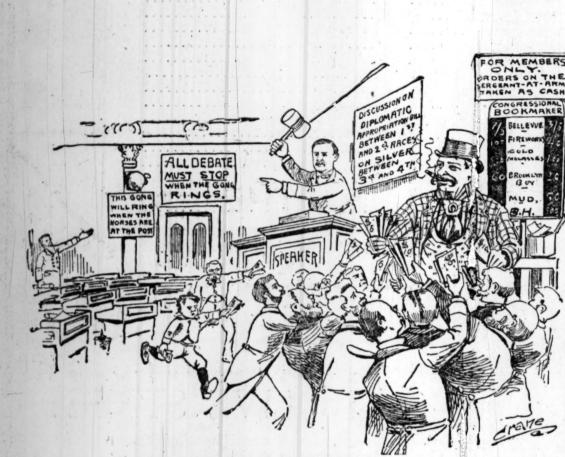
AS THE MUGWUMP SEES IT.

Mugwump—"I think you'll need my assistance in crossing?"



AS IT REALLY IS.

Miss Democratic Party—"No, thank you; I have crossed without your aid many times before."



TO THE SPEAKER.

Open a pool-room and you'll always have a quorum.



A Hand Against Every Man's.

(Parkinson in London Judy)



Our Spiritual Guides. where Are They Leading Us?— (Rogers, in Life.)



A Questionable Dumping Ground.
(Griffin, in Truth.)



Look Out For The Locomotived (Dalrymples in Puck.)



While the Quacks Disagree the Patient 15 Dying (Hamilton in Judge 1

IN MADAGASCAR.

PREDERICK TAYLOR DESCRIBES HIS TRIP TO UNEXPLORED PARTS.

soial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
ONDON, April 28.—When Mr. Frederick Taylay moaning in pain and delirious in the
ids of Madagascar last summer there
smed small chance that he would live to
me back to civilized countries and tell the f his achievements in that mysterious nderful island. Yet his eyes kindled with enthusiasm and his cheeks were flushed with excitement as he told of some of the ence which he passed through as he crossed the island from north to south and east to west in the summer and fall of 1891.

A son of the late Moses F. Taylor, a distinguished man of affairs, for many years in New York City, young Taylor inherited wealth and could have spent a life in ease. But when he was 15 years of age the desire to travel asserted itself, and since that time he has visited many lands and is familiar with all parts of the globe and with many portions which are far outside the paths of fashiona-ble or accustomed travel. His researches

ble or accustomed travel. His researches have been recognized by the leading societies, so that now he is a life member of the Royal Geographical Society and a fellow of the Anthropological Society of this city, and during the summer months he is to make a report verbally and in writing to those two societies respecting his recent discoveries.

He seemed to have the feeling which possesses many of those who travel purely for scientific purposes or those of discovery that what he had to say might be best said either in reports to recognized societies or perhaps in a book. For, he said when I questioned him about his journey, "I simply traversed Madagascar from east to west and from north to south, remaining in that country some seven months."

"But," I suggested, "is it possible to explore this island, as you have done, without adventures?"

Mr. Taylor shrugged his shoulders slightly, nd then said: "I was not seeking for ad-enture; I was looking for information reding those strange . people and that

"Is traveling difficult there?"
"Is traveling difficult there?"
"In one sense, yes. There is not a road or ighway on the Island. The Hovas, which re the reigning tribe there, are so jealous



and fearful of white supremacy that they will not permit a road to be constructed, and if the French, who have assumed a sort of protectorate over the Island, should attempt to capture the capital it would cost them at 20,000 men before they reached it.

"There are nothing but paths. There is not a horse or mule or other beast of burden upon that island. Nine million of people and the only method of carriage which they have is upon the broad backs of the strong men."

"How, then, did you travel?" I asked him.

the was fought for some hours, and that the savages were at length dispersed. He seemed sincerely to regret that he had been compelled to use his weapons and declared that that was the only unpleasant recollection of his

was the only unpleasant recollection of his trip.

Upon the west coast Mr. Taylor found some exquisite specimens of orchids. He has seen the orchids of Borneo, Australia and South America, but he says in beauty, delicacy and size none of them can compare with the orchids of Madagascar. He also found there a gigantic specimen of tulip, pure as snow, delicate as wax, and more graceful than any of the European specimens, notwithstanding its enormous size.

"We hear," I said, "much about enormous deposits of gold in Madagascar, and it would be interesting to know whether you saw any evidences of it."

"Evidences?" said he, "Why, the haif has not been told!" Here he put his hand into his pocket and drew forth a nugget of alluvial gold, absolutely pure, which he himself picked up near the bed of a mountain stream. In the crevices of it some of the sand still re-



mained. It was a specimen which would have made one of the argonauts crazy with excitement. Mr. Taylor had it valued when he reached London, and was told that it was worth a little over \$16."

excitement. Mr. Taylor had it valued when he reached London, and was told that it was worth a little over \$16."

As Mr. Taylor was glancing over his photographs something in one of them suggested to him the aepyornis' egg. Said be: "Do you know they have in Madagascar a very wonderfulegg, laid by an extinct species of glantic ground pigeon? It is found by digging in the sand, where it has lain buried for ages. The egg is ten times the size of that of the ostrich, and I believe that not more than ten or twelve of them have been discovered. They are very valuable and easily fetch as much as \$500 apiece. One will be exhibited with my other collection. I forgot, speaking of eggs, one rather unpleasant experience I had. After I had had my fight with the Sakalavas I was not personally disturbed, but they have an insulting custom to show their dislike of white people. When a traveler comes among them whom they regard with favor it is the highest courtesy not only to give him a hut, but also to send to him a female who becomes his slave, but when the traveler is disliked they send instead rotten eggs, and the effect may be imagined. It entails an unpleasant night, to say the least, I remember one incident in one of the villages which happened while I was there. A slave had a very cruel master, and desiring to escape this master, the slave conceived a stratagem which was successfully executed. He killed a bullock and drank an enormous quantity of warm bullock's blood. Then he went into the presence of his master and vomited the blood before him. The master was frightened, thinking his slave had broken a blood-vessel and at once gave him away."

"Did you see any specially peculiar people on this island?" There are strange stories told.

master was frightened, thinking his slave had broken a blood-vessel and at once gave him away."

"Did you see any specially peculiar people on this island? There are strange stories told about some of them?" I asked.

"Well, yes, I did. In the northwestern part of the island I saw in the distance a very remarkable tribe of dwarfs. As near as I could judge none of them was over four feet tall, many of them much shorter. They were so timid that it was impossible to get anywhere near them, and they were regarded by the other tribes with so much contempt that they let them severely alone. My interpreter told me they spoke a rude sort of gibberish, lived on fish, spent much of their time like monkeys in the trees and were cave dwellers. I was very anxious to get near enough to them to overcome their timidity and study them, but it was impossible. I also saw something which I do not know exactly how to describe. I was told of it while I was in the capital, and also told that it belonged to the Queen, who regarded it as a curlosity. I went to see it and indeed I found it was. From the waist down it was the body and legs of a boy, but its head, shoulders and paws, for they were not arms, were almost exactly like those of a lemur. The lemur is the only species of the ape or monkey tribe which lives in Madagascar and these animals are very affectionate, gentle and easily tamed. I examined this curiosity, thinking that it might possibly suggest the connecting link. I was told that there were others on the island, but I believe them to be nothing more than lush nature."

"THE CAPITAL OF MADAGASCAR.
Mr. Taylor speaks most entertainingly of his experience in the capital of Madagascar. Here he saw the Queen, a slender, light complexioned Hova woman, and had several in-

Special Correspon ence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ALEXANDRIA, April 9.—The recent capture and condemnation to exile of Abdallah. Nedim, one of the Arabist conspirators, recalls the event on which this zealous Moslem fanatic stirred his fiendish conferes to deeds of blood in the massacre of Christians in Alexandria on the ever-to-be-remembered month later, on the 11th of July, Alexandri was bombarded by the British, the city burned and sacked by the Arabists, and finally occu

Well nighten years have passed away since that period of veritable terror. Arabi is an exile in Ceylon. Suliman Daoud, who fired the city by Arabi's order, long ago explated his crime on the gallows. Abdallah-Nedim, fugitive from justice, has wandered from village to village until he was betrayed by one of his own color as an act of personal

From this d stance of time it may interest

WHENGUNS BOOMED

fact is be faced his command about and escorted His Highness, harem and Ministers to Ras-el-Tin, passing our little party bearing the American flag which had been the cause of the stamped in the morning and the consequent escape of the Khedive.

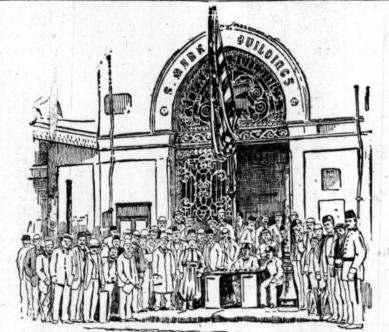
On the 1th Admirsi Nicholson placed at my disposition 160 sailors and marines with two mittrailleuses, under the command of Lieuts. Commander Goodrich and Hutchins, who, amid the rains, reached and occupied the consequent escape of the Khedive.

ALEXANDRIA, April 9.—The recent capture and condemnation to exile of Abdallah. Nedim, one of the Arabist conspirators, recalls the event in which this zealous Moslem.

lows:
"The American Consul was attacked yesterday inside the Gabarri gate at Alexandria
by about forty natives. Some soldiers arrived and dispersed the crowd. The ringleader of the assailants was arrested."

From this d viance of time it may interest the reader to occur to some of the scenes of those days, to hark the heroism of the sailors of Uncle San, snay, who saved Alexandria from total deferuction, and at the same time recount an incident which happened to the writer and which may be deemed a hair-breadth escape.

It may be remembered that the consular representatives of our Government—terror-stricken—after the massacre, abandoned their posts and field the country. In the emergency their duties, by request of the Government, devolved upon the writer, who assumed charge on the 18th of June. Admiral Nicholson, commanding the United States naval forces on the Mediterranean, was then in the port of Alexandria, and with the flagship Lancaster, the Quinnebaug and the Nipsic, in accord and with the approval of this gallant officer, the American consul placed on board of his ships eight



AMERICAN CONSULATE, PROTECTION TO ALL NATIONS.

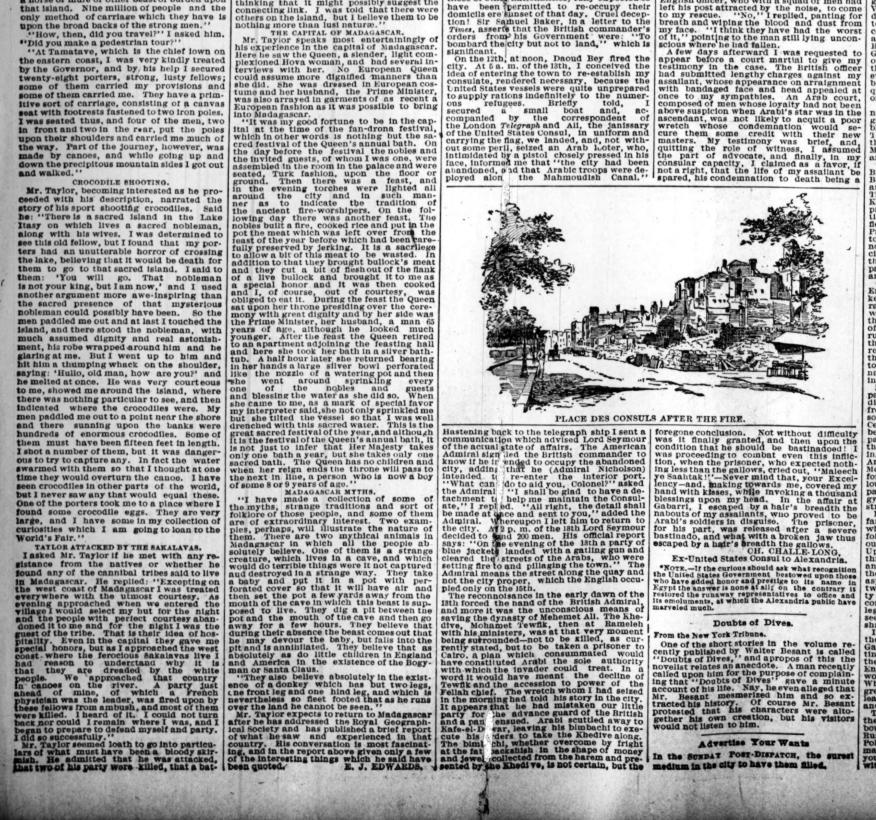
AMERICAN CONSULATE, PROTECTION TO ALL NATIONS.

bundred or more refugees, without distinction of nationality.

The bombardment, begun at 7a. m. of the lith, lasted but four hours. As a pyrotechnic display it was novel and interesting—terrible even, but to the experienced eyes of the American con manders, most of whom had seen service by the war of the rebellion, the smallestation was weak, inefficient and so barren of reluits commensurate with the stranding of the war of the rebellion, the smallestation was weak, inefficient and so barren of reluits commensurate with the extraordinary heavy ordnance employed, that the pensity of a positive disaster would have been prid had the fleet been pitted against some more serious obstacle than Egyptian for the refugees who crowded the decks of the American men-of-war (as those of other nationalities) fully expected to have been ipermitted to re-occupy their domicils ere sinset of that day. Cruel deception! Sir Samuel Baker, in a letter to the Times, asserts that the British commander's orders from his Government were: "To bombard the city but not to land," which is significant.

On the 12th, at noon, Daoud Bey fired the contraction of entering the town to re-ostablish my consulate, rendered necessary, because the United States vessels were quite unprepared to supply rations indefinitely to the numer one refugees. Briefly told, is seen to the correspondent of the London Telegraph and Ail, the lanissary of the United States Consul, in uniform and carrying the flag, we landed, and, not without some peril, selzed an Arab Loter, who, intimidated by a pistol chosely pressed in his face, informed me that "the city had been abandoned, and that Arabic troops were deployed alon the Mahmoudish Canal."

Assume the provided the provided the part of advocate, and finally, in my consulate, and carrying the flag, we landed, and, not with a consular capacity, I claimed as a favor, if no farght, that the life of my assailant be spared, his condemnation to death being a provided provided t



IN GALICIA.

THE POET TRAVELER REACHES REMOTE GALICIA-HISTORIC HINTS.

land, and the to them blessed right to lay their bones in the same graves as those who have labored, sacrificed and died, in pre-cisely the same way, for ages before them They are dumb folk, but not even a Spanist monarch has ever dared attempt their en-slavement

their bones in the same graves as those who have labored, sacrificed and died, in precisely the same way, for ages before them. They are dumb folk, but not even a Spanish monarch has ever dared attempt their ensiavement.

The other Galicia is less tender and winsome in any of its aspects. It is indeed immeasurably more somber and tragic. It is Austr ian Poland.

Everyone remembers the history of ancient Poland; its line of warrior kings; its splendid and unrewarded victories for Christianity over the Turks; its great universities; even its wonderful medleval literature; its kingly commoners and its peasant kings, and the final treachery of Russia's Catherine, which led to repeated dismemberment and partition of old. Poland by Russia, Germany and Austria, with the horrors of a hundred years of insurrection, murder, slavery and despotism that followed.

It is all too horrible to dwell upon. Austria's portion out of the Polish murder and rapine, Galicia, comprises an area of over \$0,000 square miles, bounded north and east by Russia, on the south by Hungary and Bukovina, and on the west by Prussia and Austrian Silesia. Fully six million souls occupy this a rea. Of these about two and a quarter millions are Russiaks—interchangeably called Russinen, Ruthenens and Ruthenians, whom I shail call Ruthenians in these papers, and who are of Russian stock and tongue. A million and a haif are Jews. The remainder are about equally divided between Austrian and Russian Germans.

Almost the entire nobility are of Polish extraction and are country loving and living people. The peasantry are all Poles and Ruthenians, the former greatly predominating. To lilustrate, this ancient city whose population does not exceed \$0,000 souls, contain \$2,000 apples. And I have the word of a friend, a Canadian resident of Kolomea, that among the 25,000 inhabitants of the latter city more than 21,000 are Jews.

Practically then, Austrian Galicia presents for study four classes—the Polish and Ruthenian peasantry who, while theoretically free men,

white spies are so thick—swarming among all classes in the guise of officials, merchants, artisans, laborers, peasants and comprising in one form or other more than one-twentieth of the entire population—that the very air is said to "listen" in Galicia.

Despite all this the Austrian Poles of Galicia live "Im Paradisa" in contrast with their brethren, ten miles north of city, in Russian Poland. The electoral reform law of 1873 gave the Galician Poles direct elections to the Vienna assembly by districts, thus breaking down the old clannish national Polish interest. The Government has wisely encouraged agricultural reforms and awakened an emulative spirit between native Poles and Ruthenians and many small but thriving German agricultural colonies. And among

cial Cor. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. CRACOW, Austria, April 26.—There are two European Galicias. Each of these in their of the town, how love violence in the northern and eastern portions.

On the 18th the British entered the city, twenty-four hours after the Americans, whom twenty-four hours after the Americans, whom they found fighting the fires with desperate the most tender recollections. Its Gallean folk are the bravest, most patient and loyal in the world. They love their rugged mountain land with so passionate a devotion that they will suffer untold privation and even death before they will give it up. They become the "Gallegan dog" servants of all Spain, Portugal and Italy for half their lives, bearing inconceivable contumely, sacrifice and suffering that they may finally come back to their dreary crags and wild and almost sterile giens to the ownership of a little cabin, a tiny patch of land, and the to them blessed right to lay the foundations.

Rutbenians and many small but thriving German agricultural colonies. And among other sensible things it has done the one thing which should be first and best done in every farming community in the world—built roads that will vie in their enduring qualities with the finest to be seen in England or New England.

Indeed in wandering through Galicia, I am not certain but that I would count these grand Galician roads as the greatest of all blessings of all time to the present Poles. Their general direction has been governed by the course of the great chain of Carpathian Mountains, which forms the Hungary boundary on the south.

the course of the great chain of Carpathian Mountains, which forms the Hungary boundary on the south in the southeast corner of Bukovina, over against wild and untraversed Bessarabia and wilder Moldavia, this great artery of Galician life and commerce begins. Thence to the northeast it passes through Kolomea, which has recently come into prominence from being the base of operations in the new Galician petroleum fields. Thence, through the valley of the Pruth into the vailey of the Dneister, it touches ancient Stanislavov, whence it bears north to Lemberg, the central and greatest city of Galicia. From Lemberg it winds, like the Carpathians, around to the west, and passes through this ancient Polish capital, and thence on to Moravia and Vienna.

On this mighty thoroughfare, fully 700 English miles in length, are all the great market-towns of Galicia, and despite her newer railways which for the most part run parallel with it, pass to and fro to this day most of the goods and products which the "circles" of Galicia exchange with each other, the rude products of Moldavia and Bessarabia, the cattle from the great steppes which reach the German and Austrian abattoirs, the willow carts of fancy wares from Austria to Russia, and all the innumerable and unnamable goods and wares which are smuggled into Russia, and all the innumerable and unnamable goods and wares which are smuggled into Russia.

reach the German and Austrian abattoirs, the willow carts of funcy wares from Austriat to Russia, and all the innumerable and unnamable goods and wares which are smuggled into Russia.

Many highways equally well built run parallel with this main artery for shorter distances. Three great roads intersect it from north to south. One in the east runs south from Bukovina into Transylvania. In Central Galicia, another, starting at Lemberg, passes south, cutting through the Carpatinian range, to Munkacs, in Hungary. The third zigzags southward from this city, passing into Hungary, through the valley of the Arva, at the western base of the Tatra Mountains; and on this mountain-shadowed, forest-fringed, cliff-hung and cascade-tremulous highway, I tramped with cartmen and packmen, soldiers and pilgrims, beggars and gypsies, to the Tatra Mountains to know their strange and unknown peasantry.

I am thus explicit regarding the thoroughfares of Galicia, because without this, those who travel with me can hardly know Galician folk and their ways. Their roads furnish the outward seeming of their lives and affairs. Upon these roads every form of traffic, threading to and from a score of countries and shrply defined peoples, is seen. From them every variation in outdoor daily life, aspect of quaint husbandry, ceremonial between classes, and hint and tint of peculiarty and color in national fact and feeling, comes close and clear to the traveler upon his legs. And I have nowhere else in Europe seen such a variety and wealth of roadside shrines.

I should think that in the two or three thousand miles of the great stone roads of Galicia a huge wooden or stone crucifix, or a tiny brick or stone shrine, might be found on the average at the distance of every half an Europe seen such a variety and wealth of roadside shrines.

I should think that in the two or three thousand miles of the great stone roads of Galicia a huge wooden or stone, as if from some great burden, every one leans, and this very leaning lends a strangely suggestive s

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MARTINI, Nos. 7, 9, 11 and 13 South Fourteenth Street.

many of whom are groveling prostrate upon the earth before the sacred reminders of Calvary. At Whitsuntide one will see crowds of these simple and plous devotees crawling upon all fours, while trailing huge weoden crosses from their necks and shoulders, around every roadside shrine in all Galleia. At the little inn where I tarry in Cracow 1 made the acquaintance of a youth of 20, who had tired of Tatras peasant life and had come to the great city to seek his fortune as a kellner, or servitor.

He had led the dog's life of the city inn long enough to pine for his old mountain home with an unutterable longing. I bought his freedom of his landlord master for 80 marks and thus secured the most devoted guide traveler ever knew to the shepherd hut homes of the wild and almost untraversed Tatra Mountains.

These comprise a western spur of the Carpathian Range where the latter, between Galicia and Hungary, are broken by the great panoramic valley of Arva, and reappear beyond, in lesser ranges such as the Liptau and Neutra Mountains and the Little Carpathian Hange. The entire region reminds one strikingly of the wilder and grander portions of the English Lake district where the lordy Heivellyn rears his craggy, mist-crowned crest above the shadowy vale of St. John; only that the elevations are vastly higher; the glens and valleys more dark and shadowy; the cascades more impressive and sublime, and the forests more deep, vast and impenetrable to all save those who know their secret ways; while the splendid olden sturdy Umbrian peasantry of English Westmorehand and Cumberland, who are both shepherds and agriculturists, have here their congeners in a purely shepherd peasantry whose lives and ways have been changeless for more than a thousand years.

We went by rail to the little village of Jorjanow, and crossed a northern spur of the Tatra, thus coming directly into the valley of the Arva and the great highway from Cracow to Buda-Pesth. Along this road we tramped for a day in company with every manner of pictureque fellow

Ludvig, who seemed to move straight as the flight of a mountain bird to his own earle, orought me to the very peaks of the dividing heights.

That night we came to Ludvig's people. The reunion was touching and joyful. Between 200 and 200 souls comprised this one mountain side band. Perhaps there are 100,000 folk of the same sort in the Tatra range. They are all shepherds, principally goatherds, and the number of animals they care for must reach millions. For about four months of the winter they retire to such towns as Niedzwiec, Jabionka, Neumarket, Thurdorin, Dunajec, Mdgura, Repisko and Kriwan—although many reunain in their huts upon the mountains profiting by wooderat in trapping and snaring animals and birds—so filling up and overcrowding the villages that they become winter cities.

They call themselves Podhalians. Their language is a mixture of dialect of the ancient Magyar and the Germanic tongue. Their food is simply oats, either boiled into a thick porridge or made into a thin bread of catmeal and sait, baked before the coals like the Scotch "bannock," goat-milk whey, the wild mountain fruits and such small game as they can secure in the mountain forests. They neither have nor wish any other. Unlike the Galician pensant, who is a slave to brandy, and the flungarian peasant, who loves and can secure good and cheap wine, they drink no liquor of any sort whatever, and are huge in frame, handsome in face and physique, robust and powerful, and live to an extraordinary old age.

The band which I visited was a fair example of them all. It had just come upon the southern slopes of the mountains from the valleys with its herds, but its members had aiready built a mountain village of thirty huts. These were of tree limbs, bark and leaves, large and comfortable, but all opening to the south. All the band, including women, were dressed in the untanned stins of the goat with untanned skins of the goat with untanned skins of the goat with untanned skins of the goat, where new homes are built with each change of loca

NOW FULL OF LIFE.

The Democratic State Campaign and the Candidates.

WHO THEY ARE AND FROM WHENCE THEY COME.

ices From Governor Down-Two Candidates Without Opposition-One of the Most Interesting Conventions in the History of the Party Expected.

The General State Democratic Convention, which meets at Jefferson City July 19, promises to be one of the most exciting gatherings of Democrats in the history of the party in Missouri. There are to begin with five candidates for Governor, and they are all sure of the neuronation. the nomination. They all declare they will stay in the race and will be on hand to meet delegates as they arrive at Jeffer-City. All will open headquarters lively times generally are prom-. The candidates are letting no ised. The candidates are letting no opportunities to get votes pass them. They are now vigorously campaigning and announce they will keep this up until somebody is mominated. The prospect of a dead-lock is being seriously discussed. If this should occur a compromise candidate would have to be chosen and there are many who believe that in such an event Congressman Dockery would be asked to step in and take the stump against Maj. Warner and his ticket. The candidates now in the race do not believe, however, that it will be necessary to go outside of their ranks to get a nominee.

There are an even half dozen aspirants for Lieutenant-Governor and the campaign is still young. They represent every part of the state and they are all hard at work looking for votes.

State and they are all hard at work looking for votes.

Secretary of State Lesueur and Auditor Seibert have no opposition and they are taking things easy preparatory to the work they will have to do when the campaign is

The three candidates for State Treasurer all profess to be sure of success, but are nevertheless actively at work. They do not propose to lose any point of vantage in the big struggle.

Attorney-General Wood, who wants to succeed himself, has three strong competitors. They are flooding the State with literature, and, like the candidates for the other offices, they all expect to win.

such that the candidates for the other offices, they all expect to win.

Supreme Judges Thomas, MacFarlane and Sherwood all hope to succeed themselves, but they have strong opponents in Judges Geo.

A. Madill, Gavon D. Burgess, Willard P. Hall, and other candidates are expected to sketches of the candidates for the various

Sketches of the candidates for the various State offices are here given.

FOR GOVERNOR.

Wm. J. Stone of Nevada, Vernon County, was born in Kentucky in 1847 and came to Boone County, Mo., in 1863. He attended the common schools and graduated from the State University. For a short while during the war he served with the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry, C. S. A. He was admitted to the bar in 1867 and in 1872 and '74 was elected Prosecuting Attorney of there will be seen to be an in 1864 and '88, but declined the nomination in 1890, with the evident intention of making the race for governor. He has also been engaged in farming and stock raising, having a fine farm in Vernon County. He is considered one of the most fluent speakers in the State.







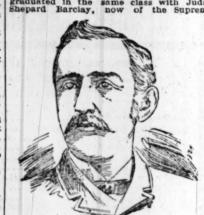


W. Pope Yeaman Previous to his coming here he had finished his theological studies. He is an able speaker, and is theological studies. He is an able speaker, and is theological studies has tump. His not active part in politics was in 1884, when he sought the Congressional nomination in the Sixth District which is now the Seventh. He is a member of the Farmers' Alliance, and has taken an active part in fighting the Sub-Treasury and land loan schemes.

schemes.

Candidates for the Lieutenant-Governorship are never scarce. In this case there are six now actively at work and more are expected to get into the field. Two of these, as is known are St. Louisans. They are John B. O'Meara and Justice W. Jeff Pollard, and both are working as hard as the others.

Mr. O'Meara was born and raised in this city and is still a young man. He received his education in the St. Louis University and graduated in the same class with Judge Shepard Barclay, now of the Supreme



John B. O' Meara. [For Lieutenant-Governor.] bench. For a long time he worked in the Citizens' Bank, and when he stepped out of there he entered the contracting business in which he has been successful.

W. Jeff Pollard has been an active, untiring campaigner, and has sent his literature all over the State. He was born in Caldwell County



tinguished party leader in Ray, Caldwell and other Counties in that part of the State and served several terms in the General Assembly. Reaching here Judge Pollard entered the grocery business and later became an accountant in the Water Rates office. Two years ago he was elected Justice of the Peace in the Fourteenth District without opposition.

ALBERT N. FLOREA.

Albert N. Florea of Nodaway County is also a formidable candidate for Lieutepant-Governor, subject to the Democratic Convention. He was born in Adams County, Ohio, June 30, 1849, and was educated



at the Georgetown High School and North Liberty Academy, Ohio. He was a school teacher for fifteen years, and was principal of two high grade schools during that time. He now lives in Hopkins, Mo., and is one of the best known citizens in that section. He was elected to the Thirty-fifth Assembly and also to the Thirty-sixth which honored him by electing him Speaker pro tempore. He lives on his farm with his wife and three pretty children.

E. FRANK HINES.

E. FRANK HINES.

E. FRANK HONES.

E. FRANK HONES.

E. FRANK HONES.

At the age of 5 he was an orphan, both his father and mother



order of the Secretary of War to Second Lieutent, First Lieutenant and Captain. Capt. Hynes never drew a pension and he says he never willy ask one, though he was wounded in the service. He settled in Haskell County in 1968 and has resided there ever since. He held several court offices and served in the Twenty-Seventh, Thirtieth and Thirty Sixth General Assemblies. He is an attorney by profession and is married.

Pettis County will, when called upon in her State Convention, present the name of Wilbur Fist Tuttle, the Speaker of the last House of the General Assembly, for Lieutenant-Governor. Col. Tuttle was born in Wellsborough, Pa., March 4, 1941. He was educated at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. He was City Clerk of Elmira, N. Y. in 1980 and 1861 and from this office he entered the Union Army. He was Captain of Company K. One Hundred a deforty dirst New York Regiment Volunteer, and was Major and Lieutenant-Colonel o the One Hundred and Sixty-first New York: He has lived in Missouri a number of year and has a large farm at Dresden in Pettis Jounty. He was elected to the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth Assemblies and was the Speaker of the last House. He is married.

ANDREW G. MACKAY.

Ex. State, Senator Andrew G. Mackay of

Ex-State Senator Andrew G. Mackay of Keytesville, Chariton County, is one of the best-known residents in the Northern part of the State. Though well along in years he is still vigorous and active and his



supporter say will make an excellent Lieutenant-G ernor. He served twelve years in the State instead and prior to that held other important offices. He announced his candidacy last anuary.

LESUECE NOT OPPOSED.

Secretary of State A. A. Lesueur, or Capt. Lesueur, as he is known the State over, is a candidate for re-election without any opposition. His record has been a good one during the past four years, and he is deserving of another derm. He was born in this city in November, 1842, and received his education in the St. Louis University. During the war he served in the Confederate service and was



A. A. Lemeur.

A. A. Lesueur.

[Secretary of State.]

a Captair of the Third Missouri field battery of Parson Division, C. S. A. He settled in Lafayett Dounty, where he was married. For year Dapt. Lesueur was the editor and proprietd of the Lexington Intelligencer. He was also President of the State Press Association. He served one term in the General Assembly In the State Convention of 1888 He was nominated for the office benow holds without opposition.

STATE TREASURERSHIP.

Lon V. Stephens, who is desirous of remaining in charge of the State Treasury for the coming four years, has a distinguished financial record. He was practically brought up in the banking business. He is a native Missourian, about 36 years of age, and has spent the greater part of his life in and around Boonville, where



Lon V. Stephens,

Lon V. Stephens.

[For State Treasurer.]

he has a number of extensive investments. The Central Missouri National Bank, established by his relatives, is part of his Cooper County property. Treasurer Stephens, it will be remembered, was appointed State Treasurer in the spring of 1890 when Noland was dismissed by the Governor. He entered the office with the record of having satisfactorily settled the affairs of the defunct Fifth National Bank of this city in his capacity as receiver. When he announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination the claim was made that the constitutional provision limiting the State Treasurer to one term would bar him out, but it has since been settled that he is eligible for the reason that he is only filling out a term on the strength of an executive appointment and not by a vote of the people. Mrs. Stephens is a sister of Mr. L. O. Nelson, the President of the St. Louis National Bank.

Richard T. Gentry of Sedalia is a very

RICHARD T. GENTRY.

Richard T. Gentry of Sedalia is a very prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. He is a member fone of the oldest and best known member of one of the oldest and best known families at he State and has been prominent in Demo ratic politics in Missouri ever since he becarie of age. He was born in Pettis County and received his education in St. Louis, raduating from the Washington University. From the university by went into a bank at



ship. He has lived in Missouri the greater part of his life, and has a strong following in the Democratic convention. He served with distinction in the confederate army, and lost an arm in the service. He has held several



[Candidate for State Treasurer.]
offices of importance in his county, and for years has been prominently identified with the Ex-Confederate Veterans' Association. He is now on the Ex-Confederate Home Board. Personally, Capt. Pitts is a genial, whole-souled gentleman, and is classed as a strong campaigner.

James M. Siebert, the State Auditor and candidate for re-election, was born in Perry County, Mo., in 1847 and received his early education in the common schools. He then went to McKendree College, where he graduated. He moved to Cape Girardeau County in 1868 and since then he has considered that county his home, though he has been in Jefferson City for nearly [Candidate for State Treasurer.]



Istate Auditor.]

eight years. His earlier years were spent in farming and mercantile pursuits. His first public office was Sheriff of Cape Girardeau County, which he held four yoars. Afterwards he was elected Collector and served four years. In 1884 he was elected State Treasurer and in 1888 he was chosen state Auditor. He is considered an excellent accountant. At present it looks as though he will have no opposition for renomination.

The Attorney-General John M. Wood, who desires re-election, was born in Franklin County, Ky., in 1850 and came to this State with his parents in 4855. They settled in Clark County, where Gen. Wood has since resided. He spent his young days on the family farm and received his rudimentary education at the common schools. He received the degrees of A. B., and A. M. at the La Grange College in Lewis County. He taught in the Alexandria College



[Attorney-General.]
for two years and was admitted to the bar in
1877. He represented Clark County in the
Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third
General Assemblies and was Speaker of the
Thirty-third Term. He was nominated
Attorney-General in 1889 and elected by a
good-sized majority. He is married.

SANUEL P. SPARKS.
State Senator Samuel P. Sparks, candidate
for Attorney-General, was born in Johnson
County, Mo., on a farm in 1845. When the
war broke out he was a student in the Chapel
Hill College in Lafayette County, Mo. He also attended McKendree



[For Attorney General.]

[For Attorney General.]
College in Lebanon, Ill., Missouri State University and the St. Louis Law School. He has been practicing law ever since he graduated and has been engaged in nearly every civil and criminal case of any consequence for years. In 1882 he was elected to the Lower House of the Legislature and in 1887 was sent to the State Senate and is still a member of that body. When last elected he had no opposition in the party for renomination. He has made a popular State Senator and has a good record.

E. F. Walker of Morgan County has been making an active canwas for the Attorney-Generalship for the past six months. He was born in Morgan County in 1880, and at the age of 16 had completed the studies taught in the common schools. He taught for a while and then learned the printing trade. He than located in Kansas City and becames reporter on a daily newspaper. In 1890 he entered the State University and graduated in 1872. In 1878 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Morgan County and served four consecutive terms. During Attorney-Ganeral Boone's ad-

EASY PAYMENTS I Am the Man.

No. 1103 Olive street is my number, and I have got what you want. I will give you more for your money than any competitor. I sell Refrigerators, Ice Chests, Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Matting, Pictures, Lamps, etc., etc. Open till 8 p. m. Terms to suit you.



Quickmeal New Process Gaso-

INCALLS, 1103 Olive St.



[Candidate for Re-election.] and at its conclusion returned to his Saline County home and read law. He was admitted to the bar in 1874. He was Prosecuting Attorney of Saline County from 1876 to 1880, and in 1886 was nominated and elected Railroad

In less was nominated and creeks and commissioner.

James Cowglil's name will be presented by the Democracy of Caldwell and adjoining counties for Rajiroad Commissioner.

He is one of the strongest Democrats in that



Judge Cowgill was born in Henry County, Ind., April 2, 1848, but has resided in Missouri since 1888. His lile has been that of a farmer and stock raiser, in which he has been remarkably successful. The town of Cowgill, the Judge's home, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, was namee in his honor, and it is one of the most flourishing young cities in that part of the State. Judge Cowgill owns a fine farm adjoining the town which he operates and keeps in the highest state of cultivation. He is not only a successful farmer and stock dealer, but he is also a successful business man, as every enterprise he has taken hold of has proven.

E. G. Williams of Fulaski County entered the race for Railroad Commissioner some six months ago and has been campaigning ever since. He is at present the Clerk of his county which has already elected delegates strongly indorsing his candidacy. He served in the Confederate army during the war. He will come up to the convention with a large following from his part of the State.

Judge George A. Madill's name will be presented to the convention by the St. Louis bar and the people of the city generally, who promise him an immense call, signed by members of the bar of all political beliefs, was prepared, asking him to permit the use of his name in connection with the nomination for the suppreme bench. He considered the matter for some time and consented to become a candidate, though he gave his friends to understand that he would make no personal effort to get the nomination. Judge a adult has achieved for himself a brilliant record at the bar and on the bench, and he has few equals in the State as a general practitioner. He was born in Pennsylvania some fifty-four years ago and received a full collegiate education. At the age of 11 years he graduated from the Albany Law School and then went to Geyen. At the age of the part of the strong for the claim of his term he declined re-election, pre-

Francis, but resigned this office a few months ago.

H. C. Timmonds, a prominent attorney of Laurar, Barton County, is one of Laurar, Barton County, is not of the latest candidates for him solidly the other day and allowed him the privilege of naming its four delegates to the Jefferson City Convention.

It would be considered strange indeed to see a Democratic State Convention where there were not from six to a dozen candidates presented for Railroad Commissioner. Usually a number of these are not mentioned until the last minute. In the convention of isss T. J. Hennessy, to the surprise of everybody, received the nomination. He was not even considered a candidate until his name was presented. There are now three candidates in the race who have been campaigning for months. They are John B. Breathitt, now on the Board; Judge James Cowgili of Caldwell County and E. G. Williams of Pulaski County.

John B. Breathitt, now the senior member of the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, was born in Russellville, Ky. but came to Missouri and settled in Saline County in 1852. During the war he served in the Confederate army under Gen. Fgrest

for the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, was born in Russellville, Ky. but came to Missouri and settled in Saline County in 1852. During the war he served in the Confederate army under Gen. Fgrest



moved to Hillsboro, Jefferson County, in 1888. He was elected to the Legislature in 1870, and served as chairman of the Judiclary Committee. In 1880 he was elected Judge of the Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit, and was relected in 1886. He was appointed to the Supreme bench in November, 1890, as one of the two extra judges provided for by the adoption of a constitutional amendment.



Lancaster, Hall & Pake. Judge Hall's legal attainments are of the best.

THOMAS A. SHEEWOOD.

Judge Thomas A. Sherwood, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was born June 2, 1884, in Eatontown, Putnam County, Ga., and educated in Mercer College, Virginia, George and Shurtleff Colleges, Illinois. He came to Missouri in 1852 and resided at different times in St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Scott, Newton, Lawrence and Greene Countles. He graduated in the profession of law at the Cincinnati Law School in 1857. In 1872 he was elected to his first term of ten years as Supreme Judge of this State and was re-elected in 1892. This is his twentieth year on the bench, and he says he is quite willing and able to serve another decade.

NATURE'S HAIR RESTORER.

Go to Auburn, Cal., and Be Thatched Again, O Bald Men. Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—People who have
an abiding faith in the beneficent designs of nature insist that for every evil which she causes she has always the cure ready at man's hand if he only knows enough to pick it up. But the thing that always made this beneficent nature appear to many a delusion

shock when he found hidden away in the

shock when he found hidden away in the mountains of California a little spring which seems to have been expressly designed by nature to be the comfort and blessing of the man with a baid head and the woman with thin locks.

Its virtues were discovered accidentally by the man on whose land it is and have since been tested by a number of other persons. All of these will say that the waters of the spring had put new life into their scaips and caused their hair to grow as nothing else which they had ever tried had done.

As you ride down the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas on the Central Pacific Raitroad, when you reach the region where the high peaks melt into long, rounded foothills crowned with the gray digger pine and the pink flowered mansanita, you find the town of Suburn, two hour this side of Sacramento. In early times it was a prosperous mining town, and all the country round it is seemed and scarred with prospector's holes. But the gold has been mostly dug up and carried away, and now instead of miner's camps there are miles and miles of olive and ofunne groves, prune and peach orchards. There is gold scattered all through the soil even yet however, and after one of their heavy winter

OUR VOYAGE AFTER WHALES

A SPLENDID CHASE AFTER A SCHOOL OF SPERM WHALES-TWO MONSTERS TAKEN -A NEW ZEALAND CRUSOE.

BY CAPT. J. H. B. ROBINSON.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

On Jan. 10 we were sent to ma sthead earlier than usual, as the mate stoutly insisted that he could "semell" whales. It is true that there is a very perceptible odor from a whale, and with the wind favorable high and a minute old" when up came a his presence is often noticed at night when it is too dark for him to be seen. On the present occasion there was a reward offered for the man who should first announce the pres-ence of a whale, provided we afterward succeeded in securing him. So we ran up the rigging willingly, although as yet we could hardly see a mile in any direction. Hardly had I reached the topsail yards when the man at the missen shouted:

the man at the mizzen shouted: "There she white waters!" And in another instant the boat-steerer at the main had caught sight of something off the lee beam, and, hailing the deck, he shouted excitedly: "Targe school of sperm whales on lee eam, sir, big ones, only about two miles

By this time every man was on deck, and the boats were rapidly lowered.

Whenever we had lowered for practice the mate had invariably succeeded in capsizing or staving his boat, and on the present occasion the big Dutchman, Hans, who was one of the mate's boat's crew, and whose duty was to see that the oars and ballers were all in the boat, made his appearance with a huge bucket, which he was placing in the boat, when the mate snarled out:

"You big double-headed Dutchman, what are you putting that in the boat for?"

"Vell, Mr. Laurie, Idon' vas know how to swim, and I dinks we bedder dake it along to ball de boad vid van we gets dipped ofer!"

The look of perfect honesty with which he said this satisfied even the mate that no reflection on his skill as a boatman was intended, but the second mate and I had hard work to smother our amusement.

Once clear of the ship up went the sails, as the whales were to the leeward of us, and away we went with a good breeze. We soon ran down among them and Mr. Perry, our fourth officer, who was harpooner in the Captain's boat, stood up with his knee in By this time every man was on deck, and

any such idea on our part

ran down among them and Mr. Perry, our fourth officer, who was harpooner in the Captain's boat, stood up with his knee in the "clumsy cleat," and every nerve braced for throwing the keen iron. We shot across the cornet of the whale flukes, and I looked over the side of the boat, where I could see the huge black fan moving from side to side, not more than two feet under us. I knew if we lifted it we should be sent flying into the air like things of no weight whatever. However, we passed safely over and shot alongside the whale's hump. I saw Mr. Perry draw back his arm safely over and shot alongside the whale's hump. I saw Mr. Perry draw back-his arm and like a flash the iron flew through the air and buried itself near the whale's shoulder blade. The second iron was poised for a throw, but the whale settled like lead upon feeling himself wounded and up went the dreaded flakes, just clearing our boat and filling it half full of water.

"Stern all! I'm fast!" cried the boat steerer. "Stern! Stern!" cried the old man, and then with a yell:

and then with a yell:

"Good God! Look out!"

Before we had time to realize what new
danger threatened us a loose whale shot its
enormous head out of the water not ten feet away, apparently coming directly for us. While we sat almost stunned and waiting to be crushed the line was flying out of our tubs as the whale we had struck "sounded" at a

Our new neighbor came slowly toward us, and when his head almost touched ours he sank under the surface and went directly under the boat, his "hump" raising us gently a few inches, but doing no damage. I cannot answer for the feelings of the other men, but I sm sure I should not have crushed an egg had it been between me and the seat !

I was aroused by the voice of the old man:
"By thunder, Mr. Perry, that was a purty
clus shave! Now get the mast and sail in
lively, and we won't haul up alongside our ish yet. There's three or four loose fellers round, and mebbe when he comes up they'll run with him and give the other boats a chance to get fast. There he is now, to wind'ard! And thar goes the second mate and mate, too, after 'em other fish. Some-

body rimme a chaw o' to-backer!'

I passed over my plug and saw half of it disappear into his mouth, while the remainder went into his pocket. To do him justice I will say that some days afterward he gave

I will say that some days afterward he gave me a pound of the weed to remunerate me. The boat steerer now went aft and took the steering car. The mast and sail were carried aft and one end of the former placed under the after thwart, while the better part of both projected far over the stern and out of our way. We then "peaked" our cars and faced the bow of the boat. The old man occupied the bow, and we pulled in the line "hand-over-hand," while the boat steerer allowed it to pass over the stern into the water. For a short distance the whale towed us at a speed certainly ance the whale towed us at a speed certainly not less than fifteen miles an hour, but the ron interfered sadly with his locomotion, and he soon allowed us to come up with him, and then the old man sent the sharp lance again and again into his vitals until the water



" We caught One.

from his spout holes began to be tinged with red, and a shout went up from the boat's crew, as we saw the infallible sign that the whale was mortally wounded.

We backed off out of the way while the death agony or "flurry" lasted. At last the ster slowly rolled over, "fin up," and we

knew he was dead.

In his agony he had wound our line more
than a score of times around his body, and
while we were clearing it the other whales,
pursued by the two boats, came close by us pursued by the two boats, came close by us and we saw an exciting chase. The old man was wild with eagerness, and danced and yelled as if he could in that way assist in the speed of the two boats, which were close to the whales, the men pulling like giants, while the officers in the stern, each eager to be the first to "get fast" under the captain's eye, used every known method to urge their men on. We could hear them like rival bidders at an auction.

tumbling in and occasionally some huge fish would be hooked which would decamp with the gear. In fact we lost about all our lines in this way finally, but not until we had loaded the two boats to the water's edge. They were a treat to us fresh, but the bulk of them were salted for future use, and we resumed our long voyage for New Zealand with nothing to chronicle of interest until April 14, when our third mate, who had long since been replaced by Mr. Perry on account of his failing health, passed quietly away, and we buried him at sea. Nothing can equal the solemnity of such an occasion, as the bell toils slowly the age of a departed shipmate and the impressive words of the burial service are chokingly read by the Captain. Though Mr. Blaine had been a reserved man and had no intimate friends on board, I saw many a bronzed face wet with tears of sympathy as the body shot from the planks into the blue waves and was lost to our sight forever.

The morning after the funeral we had a glimpse of Australia and I recalled the books "Pull, boys, pull! You ain't half pulling!
Put in another pound of backbone! Jump
her, I say! Do you want the mate to beat us?
A new shirt for every man in the boat if we
get fast before 'em! That's the way to do it!
We're gaining on 'em!"
While from the other boat a stream of profanity and entreaty, coupled with offers of
averything a sailor values, testified to the enthusiasm of her officer.
As luck would have it, poor Hans "caught
a crab" with his oar and the second mate's
boat shot abead and "Long Joe" Lumbert
firove two irons into a large bull whale. Away
thay went to windward at a terrine speed,

blow on the nose being sufficient to render them "hors du combat," but still they in-creased in number until we were very un-easy. To sit in a frail boat and look over the side directly into the cold, green eye of a ten-foot shark without flinching is a feat few can

perform. There is something blood-cardling

in the expression of a shark's eye that I am at a loss to describe.

The sea birds were also on hand in thousands, and their discordant screams as they fought for tidbits with the sharks and with

each other rendered sleep impossible, even had not the danger of our position precluded

It was a night long to be remembered—the sharks tearing at the whale's blubber, splashing and fighting, the wind sending oc-

about a mile to windward, while we could plainly see the other boats hoisted on their cranes, and the huge cutting gear was being hoisted in place. The old bark was soon near

enough for us to see that she had a large whale alongside. We towed our "double

"trying out" oil, which at last was safely

A most amusing incident occurred during the process. One dark night, when the fire was streaming from our two smokestacks as the scraps were shoveled into the fire-places, a large ship ran down within halling

distance, and the Captain shouted through

"No, thank ye," from our skipper, "we're

"We're 'trying.""
"Trying? Looks as though you were trying to set your ship afire!"
And we heard the disgusted philanthropist

"Keep her on her course again. It's nothing but a bloody Yankee whaler!"
Day after day the weather now grew perceptibly cooler. Slowly the old craft ploughed

along till at length we passed the Cape, and on Feb. 14 we were agreeably surprised to meet the bark Atlantic again. She had taken some 800 barrels of oil. We "'gammed' all day, and I came away richer by three pounds

of tobacco. On Feb. 17 we ran down between Hog Island

and the Twelve Apostles, among the Crozet Islands, where a few years before the En-glish ship Strathmore was wrecked and forty-one persons, including one lady, lived over six months on a barren rock, subsisting

on crabs and mussels, when the whaler Young Phœnix, Capt. Gifford of New Bed-Young Facued them.

While our people at home were celebrating washington's birthday, we were cutting in a

oil.

I shall not attempt to give an account of our cruise around Desolation Island, but at last the Captain gave orders to head for Amsterdam, one of the St. Paul group in the

Indian Ocean, where we hoped to obtain a supply of fresh fish. After a favorable pas-

supply of fresh fish. After a favorable passage we arrived one morning off a low, rocky island, where the kelp was so thick around the shore that it was almost impossible to force a boat through it.

The bark hove to and two boats were lowered, equipped with lines and salt pork for bait. We pulled within a short distance of the shore and then three over our lines. Great fish, small fish, fish of all colors, came tumbling in and occasionally some huge fish would be hooked which would decamp with the gear. In fact we lost about all our lines

Capt. Keys immediately answered:

under the hatches.

"Ahoy there!"
"Want any help?"

'What's all the blaze?"

his trumpet:

The mate was cursing everything "an inch high and a minute old" when up came a large whale a short distance away, and on went the boat in pursuit. This time no accident occurred and they soon started off in tow of the whale, cutting through the seas at race-horse speed. We now placed a "waif" or flag in our whale and returned to the ship, put the Captain on board, and taking some offee in a bucket, and some salt beef also, coffee in a bucket, and some sait beef also, went back to stay by our whale while the old man worked the ship to windward after the other boats.

All day we lay alongside the dead whale, while the old Triton beat to windward, and finally we lost sight of her entirely. Then night came on and a strong breeze sprang up, but we fastened our boat close to the leeward of our orige, cuts graph in his blubbach. our eyes a lite, and in revenue for being so unmercifully humbugged I determined to make it my bisiness to get even with him. Accordingly ljotted down every business or trade in which he said he had been engaged, together with the number of years he had ward of our prize, cut a gash in his blubber, and the "slick" formed by the oil prevented the boat from shipping any water. The sharks were now attracted, and the water was fairly alive with them. We killed dozens of huge man-eaters with our boat spade, one blow on the nose being sufficient to profer devoted to the same, and one Sunday, when

nothing was available for amusement, I con-fronted him with the list, which proved him, by his own confession, to be 125 years of age. He never forgave me, but in future we heard no more miraculous tales of adventures From this time until June 4 we cruised unsuccessfully for whales, going as far south as French Rock. On the date above mentioned we dropped anchor in the almost land-locked bay of Mongonul, on the northeastern ex-tremity of the north island of New Zealand. The ship C lifornia piloted us in and anchored near s. The outer harbor is several miles in ex nt, while a narrow passage between the pocks, barely wide enough for a ship to enter connects it with a circular pay or inner harbor, where no swell ever is bay or inner narbor, where no swell ever i felt, and which is surrounded by high fills. There is a wooden pier, and a small steamed arrives once a week from Auckland with the mails and what little freight there may be The town proper consists of a dozen or more casional showers of spray over us as a larger sea than usual struck the body of the whale and broke high above it. Wet, cold and hungry, as I was, I missed my tobacco more than anything else, and I mentally registered a vow never to offer the old man my plug again, if indeed I was spared and had the chance. But at last daylight came, and, to our astonish. smail houses, occupied by English settlers, two stores, archurch and a school-house. The township in all includes over forty square

The balf-caste Maoris and full-blooded at last daylight came, and, to our astonish natives bring down the famous "cowry" gum ment and delight, revealed the old Triton to the stores, where they exchange it for the

necessaries of life. The gum is shipped by

there by his advice.

We now had plenty of fresh beef every day,

and, what pleased me the most, we found ar

news, comparing pictures and boasting of the amount of hail we had received. I neglected

to state that when we were at Fayal some of us had received letters, and I noticed that one fine looking young man named Henry North, a native of Prince Edward's Island,

received normall whatever. I asked him the cause, and he confessed his family were in ignorance of his whereabouts, as he had left home three years before and never written to them. I was no saint, but I

see if he had received any letters, and also to

show him mine.

At length I found him stowed away by the heel of the bowsprit, seated on a coil of rope, with a letter in his hand and the tears rolling

down his coeks. I stole softly away, and after a which he came and held out his hand.

after a which came and held out his hand, which I is asped, fully understanding the thanks which he could not find words to express. He afterward told me of the joy his letter had brought his aged parents, and how happy he has to hear from them once more, and for the rest of the voyage his mail compared favorably with mine.

CHAPTER VI.

A RUN ASHORE.

For a few days after our mail arrived we

were kept bu.y painting the ship, but when we had finished we were allowed some lib-erty, each watch going ashore on alternate days. Of course there was the usual rush for

told him in my rough way that in com decency he ought to at least let them know that their son was alive, and finally persuad-ed him to send a letter from Fayal, and this day in Mongonui I was repaid for my trouble a thousandfold, for, as we had since become very good friends, I looked around for him to

alongside, and hoisting them on board.

LANCE

"AWAY IT WENT TO WINDWARD."

of adventure I had read at school of Bendigo mines and Keeler, the bushranger. We did not have a chance to see much of the famous Island, as a strong gale prevented our landing for water, as was intended. So we ran before the gale, and on May 6, after rounding the north island of New Zealand, we met the ship California, Capt. Brightman. She left home the December previous, and several of our crew found letters and bundles of "goodies" from friends at home. The first mate bought a hona fide banjo from one of the crew, and I was made the happy custodian of the sa.

I have meni med an old sailor we shipped in Fayal nam. Peter Lee, and also made reference to his we for spinning yarns. He had an ugly scar ca, the top of one foot, and often regaled us a the trilling tale of how he served in the eavairy with the Union forces in the war of the rebels was wounded in the foot by a bayonet, while at the same time he cut down for rebel with his saber. When we "gammed" the California we found an old shipmate of his, who assured us that from "61 to "65 they were both on a whaler in the Pacific Ocean, This opened our eyes a little, and in revenge for being so unmercifully humbugged I determined to make it my business to get even with him.

"Large Fish, Small Fish." ford, and I found a townsman of mine in the cooper, and I enjoyed a pleasant chat of home and mutual acquaintances.

and mutual acquaintances.

The glorious Fourth was much like other days except that some one stole a piece of tobacco which the Captain had carelessly left on deck, and we were informed that, until the thick was found our distribution. the thief was found, our allowance of tobacco

would be stopped. It is needless to say he was soon produced.

We cruised without seeing "fins or flukes" until at last the old man became disgusted, not having taken a whale for five months. and we shaped our course for the Friendly Islands, where we intended to obtain fresh provisions and fruit. The weather grew warmer as we gradually ran down toward the equator, and I turned myself into ship's barber and trimmed the hair of most of the white men, for which I received a stipulated

On Aug. 29, one year from home, we raised an enormous school of whales, and although three boats had excellent chances to strike, the boat steerers missed invariably, and we saw the whales disappear to the windward, leaving us disconsolate. Oct. 11, nearly eight months since we had "greased our irons," we killed six small whales which yielded us about 150 barrels, and we began to take courage once more. Again our course was changed and now the

Again our course was changed and now the report was we were bound for the Chatham Islands in lat. 48 degrees south, and about 600 miles southeast of New Zealand.

In a few days the weather grew cooler and we began to see numbers of albatross, or "goneys," as the whaler calls them. We caught one with a hook and line, but he became seasick in a few minutes and we set him at liberty again. He measured over ten feet from tip to tip, and was unable to rise from the ship's deck. So a sailor seized the tip of steamer to Auckland.
For the first few days after our arrival we were busy carrying water-casks ashore, filling them at a little spring, towing them

the ship's deck. So a sailor seized the tip of each wing, and with a "one, two, three," swung him up over the bulwarks into the wind, when he at once regained control of his movements and sailed majestically away to tell, perhaps, of his miraculous escape, which was owing to the Captain's superstition or kind, heartedness. I never know when spouter" to the vessel and found the second mate had been obliged to cut from his whale on account of darkness, but the mate had been more fortunate and had killed his withkind-heartedness, I never knew which, A favorite amusement with us was to tie a piece of pork to either end of u fathom of manila rope yarn and throw it among a flock of these monster birds. In an instant each piece was swallowed by different birds and For several days after the events recorded in the last chapter we were hard at work work was finished the crews of the two ships work was finished the crews of the two ships work was finished the crews of the two ships work was finished the crews of the two ships they would attempt to fly away. Of course their flight was suddenly arrested, and either one or the other would involuntarily dis-gorge his share, which would be almost chorus of one rollicking sailor songs.

After we deen here a week the steamer Iona arrive with our letters, and all work was susper ed for that day. I had several from relati sand friends, and an abundance of Boston a pers, which I read and reread until I almost knew them by heart. After I had read my letters the first time I had an one gorge his share, which would be almost instantly swallowed by another ravenous "goney," and the pieces of pork would be wallowed and resurrected many times behad read my letters the first time I had an op-portunity of watching the rest a little, and it was a sightnever to be forgotton. Some had received pictures of relatives and friends, and soon we were all telling each other about our

the little public house, and as the California's men were given liberty at the same time a large majority of the men were soon drunk and noisy. We were each allowed six English shillings to spend as our tastes might incline us, and, with two others, I paid the landlord 4 shillings to spend as our tastes might incline us, and, with two others, I paid the landlord 4 shillings of mine to get us up the best dinner the house afforded, and we dined in royal style on wild game, including pheasant, squabs, rabbit and duck, and topped off with a good cigar, an antiquated copy of the London Punch and a bottle of execrable claret. There was a plano also available, and I made out to bang out an accompaniment, to the deligh of the bost and his family. Toward night we ard a terrible war of words in front of thouse, and upon rushing out to ascertain as cause we found every one half or wholly arunk, and it appeared that one of the crew of the California had struck Peter Lee, where upon an athetic half caste, who stood near by, marched up to the aggressor shouting.

"You are a coward to strike that old man. Come out here on the green and strike me!"

A ring was quickly formed, and when I saw the Maorf square himself for battle I knew the sailor had no chance, but, as he was a quarrelsome man I felt rather glad than otherwise.

The sailor, whose name was Macan, rushed

erry, each watch going ashore on aiternate days. Of course there was the usual rush for the little public house, and as the California's men were given liberty at the same time a large majority of the men were soon drunk and noisy. We were each allowed six English shillings to spend as our tastes might incline us, and, with two others, I paid the landlord 4 shillings of mine to get us up the best dinner the house afforded, and we dined in royal style on wild game, including pheasant, squabs, rabbit and duck, and topped off with a good cigar, an antiquated copy of the London Punch and a bottle of execrable claret. There was a plane also available, and I made out to bang out an accompaniment, to the deligh of the bost and his family. Toward night we' and a terrible war of words in front of t' house, and upon rushing out to ascertain be cause we found every one half or wholly frunk, and it appeared that one of the crew of the California had struck Peter Les, where upon an athletic half caste, who stood near by, marched up to the aggressor shouting.

around him, the sturdy pioneer has lived to a good old age, while his sheep number over 10,000 and over 100 cows are grazing on the green hills. Of late years it has become a custom for whaling ships to call there, as beef can be bought for a trifle, and wild sheep may be captured by the score without price. The jovial old chap gave us an ox. eighty sheep, the wool of which was inferior and valueless to him, and turned us loose in his dairly to drink milk to our hearts' content. We also purchased a field of potatoes and dug them ourselves, but as the supply of hoes and shovels was limited, I, among others, was obliged to use my fingers. A cracked old plane was in the house, and in the evening I was invited to favor the company with a few selections. I insisted that my fingers were too sore from my agricultural efforts, and after that I dug no more "spuds."

The island comprises 16,400 acres of land, he informed me, and at that time he employed four white men and two Portugdese. He had a large herd of horses, which, however, are useful only for riding. A sound young horse in some parts of New Zealand, by the way, is worth only from £1 to £5 sterling.

The old man Hunt was passionately fond of

The old man Hunt was passionately fond of music, and on this account I was always one of the crew to pull the Captain ashore in the evening, and my musical performances, which would have disgraced a dime museum, were simply marvelous to the unsophisticated settlers. I had collected a piccolo, harmonica, banjo and flute from various sources, monica, banjo and flute from various sources, and, as one of our crew played very nicely on a large German accordion, we had several "star" pleces which we performed in a most agonizing manner. Under the combined influences of our music and repeated potations the old gentleman finally dragged his better half to the plano one night, and together they sang "The Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" in the fashion of half a century ago. Words are weak to describe the performance, but they meant well, and I felt quite encouraged in regard to the merits of my own efforts in that line. Two of our men ran away here and hid in the hills, and we went to sea for a week's cruise, knowing that went to sea for a week's cruise, knowing that they would be glad to return by that time.

for several days we kept company with the Alaska, and "gammed" at night.

One evening I was chatting with the second mate of the Alaska, an old but stalwart negra, when he informed me that his Captain and himself had been boat steerers together. As he evidently felt how much more favored the Captain had been by Dame Fortune, he remarked sadly:
"Yaas, sir; we was bofe ob us boat steerers

togedder, and now he's marster ob dis ship, an' dis poor ole debbli kaint hed no better'n South!''

South!"

No one but a sailor can fully appreciate the simile, but it expressed his meaning better than a more elaborate speech could possibly have done.

At last we caught our two runaways and At last we caught our two runways and resumed our cruise. We took several large whales during the remainder of the season, and on April 11 we raised a strange sall, which proved to be the new ship Horatio, Capt. Chas. Grant, one of the oldest and most successful of Nantucket captains, who had been over sixty years at sea. He was accompanied by his wife, who had spent nearly all her wedded life with him on whale ships, and was a first-rate sallor. They were near neighbors of mine at home, and I was kindly received by them, and presented with letters and a large box of home comforts sent

by my mother and sisters.

One of our Portuguese died of consumption shortly after we had left the Horatio, and we buried him at sea.

Nothing occurred to break the monotony for

several weeks, until at last we met the Eng-lish ship Spiendid from Dunedin. She had a motley crew, including an ex-Lieutenant in the British army and a Maori prince, who in-formed us he shipped "for the fun of the thing, you know. At length we turned toward New Zealand

once more, and on June 1 we dropped anchor in Mongonin to refit our ship and prepare for a cruise among the Friendly Islands.

[To be continued.] HE WAS WITH STANLEY. Remarkable Work of a Noted Explorer in the Congo District.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. BRUSSELS, April 28.—The return home of Capt. Van Gele has awakened renewed interest in the development of the Congo country, which is a subject of deep concern here. Capt. Van Gele has been engaged for ten years in most responsible work on the Congo and its tributaries. He was a favorite Lieutenant of Stanley, who speaks of him in one of his books in the most complimentary terms. He has been foremost in recent ex-plorations in Congo land, and it was he who inally settled the vexed question of the identity of the Welle Makua with the Mobangi, the Congo's greatest northern tributary, by ascending the Mobangi, in spite of the hostility of the natives, until he nearly joined his surveys from the west with those of Junker, who had descended the Welle Makua.

indorsed the paper thus and sent it back:

There is no statute law that compels any one to make his private business known to the world except he chooses to do so. No Government has ever acted such a thing before that I can find out. I do reinse to answer our question. GEOSCICES.

Failing to secure the answer, the Government, through its agent, had Groselose appear before Justice of the Feace Gless Miller at Longmont, and the court yesterday bound the defendant over to the United states Grand jury to appear at the May term.

and reckless extravagance. No one is likely to do so, because reflections on the long narrow pig-trough are construed as malevolent attacks against the spirit and majesty of the great American people, and lead to angry comparisons. Yet, if all the streets of London were permanently up and all the lamps permanently down, this would not prevent the New York streets in a lump from being first cousins to a Zanzibar foreshore, or kin to the approaches of a Kaffir Kraal. Gullies, holes, ruts, cobblestones awry, curbstones rising from two to six inches above the level of the slatternly pavement; tram lines from two to three inches above street levels; building materials scattered half across the street; lime, boards, cut stone and ash barrels generously anywhere; wheeled traffic taking its chances, dray versus brougham, at cross roads; sway-backed poles, whittled and unpainted; drunken lamp-posts with twisted irons, and lastly, a generous scatter of filth and more mixed spart from the winter wind can carry away, are matters which can be considered quite apart from the "spirit of democracy" or and reckless extravagance. No one is likely to do so, because reflections on the long narrow pig-trough are construed as malevolent attacks against the spirit and majesty of the great American people, and lead to angry comparisons. Yet, if all the streets of Longary and the langer permanents with and all the langer are matters which can be considered quite apart from the "spirit of democracy" or

and killed each other in the name of their God for four years.

In a heathen land the three things that are supposed to be the piliars of moderately decent government are regard for human life, justice, criminal and civil as far as it lies in man to do justice, and good roads. This Christian city, where they think lightly of the first, their own papers.

man to do justice, and good roads. This Christian city, where they think lightly of the first—their own papers, their own speech and their own actions prove it—buy and sell the second at a price openly and without shame, and are apparently content to do without the third, one would almost expect the racial sense of humor would stay them from expecting only praise—slab, lavish and slavish, from the stranger within their gates liu they do not. If he holds his peace they forge tributes to their own excellence which they put into his mouth, thereby treating their own land, which they profess to honor, as a quack treats his pills. If he speaks—but you shall see for yourselves what happens then. And they cannot see that by untruth and invective it is themselves and themselves abne that they injure. The blame of their city evils is not altogether with the gentlemen chiefly of foreign extraction, who control the city. These find a people made to their hand, a lawless breed, ready to wink at one evasion of the law if they themselves may profit by another, and in their rare leisure hours content to smile over the details of a clever fraud. Then says the cultured American, "Give us time. Give us time and we shall arrive." The otherwise American

bread, ready to wink at one evasion of the law if they themselves may profit by another, and in their rare leisure hours confirmed. They there is no thing are the cultured american, "Give us time. Give us time and we shall arrive." The otherwise American, who is aggresse, straightway proceeds the aggresses of the aggresses of the alien by the alien for the alien by the alien for the alien, tempered with occopy the chianaman washes the dirty linen of other lands.

Yes, it is very good to get away once more and pick up the old and ever fresh business of other lands.

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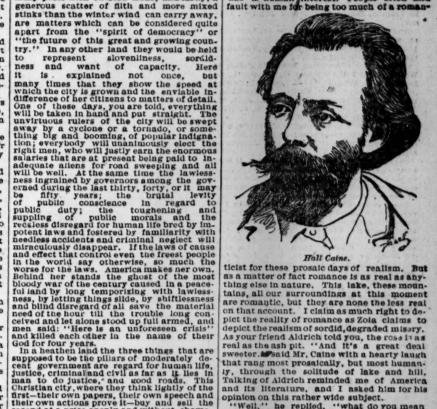
Yes, it is very good to get away once more and pick up the old and ever fresh business of the dogs, babies and perambulators half the world over, and minished the processes of the dogs, babies and perambulators half the world over, and the straight instantly seallowed by another raveous the instantly seallowed and resurreted many times before the rope yars finally broke and allowed for the tropy area finally broke and allowed the chair instant to retain the choice morsel, the chair instant to retain the choice morsel, in November we again had no poportunity of junker, who had descended the Weile of Junker, who

white label says: "scarlet Fever." On most excellent municipality of St. Paul! It is because of these little things and not rowdying and racketing in public places, that a nation becomes great and free and honored. In the cars to-night they will be taiking wheat, jeering at hinneapolis and sneering at Luluth's demand for twenty foot of water from Duluth to the Atlantic—matters of no great moment compared to those RUDYARD KIPLING.

A CHAT WITH HALL CAINE.

THE AUTHOR OF "THE DEEMSTER" DISCUSSES AMERICAN BOOKS.

LONDON, April 26.—It was a lovely morn. Derwentwater lay before us sparkling in the York in a proper spirit; that is to say regarding it as the shift- less outcome of squalid barbarism fir-clad shore. Behind us Great Skiddaw, towering into the blue ether, frowned over



ly, through the solitude of lake and hill, Talking of Aldrich reminded me of America and its literature, and I asked him for his opinion on this rather wide subject.

"Well," he replied, "what do you mean by American literature? The literature produced in America? That is, the literature of American authors. I see no American literature. It is all English. If I were living in Russia and talking to a Russian, as I am now talking to an Englishman, do you think I snould not claim Mr. Howeits' "Silas Lapham' and Mr. James' "American' as English books? Where is the difference between them and Mr. Hardy's "Tess' and Mr. Meredith's "Feverel?" It is only a difference of scene. The essential parts of them, the real characteristics, the humor (in Ben Jonson's sense) and the language are practically the same."

'Well,' I said, "what of the literature of

merican authors?"'
"Some of it, if I may dare to say so, is in my humble judgment, curiously out of harmony with what I know of the scene. So far as I

Ladies, there is nothing better for lunch than a bottle of the "A. B. C. Bohemian Bettled Beer." Its pure hop flavor commands it to all. It is more invigorating than a ton of medicine. If your groose don't keep it telephone to American Brewing Co., No. 2089, and it will be sent to you.

Married on an Eleven-Year-Old License

From the Chicago Herald.
Vaciar Koran and Elizabeth Fredric made husband and wife by Justice Downself it of a marriage certificate issued Sist, eleven years ago. The license being ature of County Clerk E. F. O. Koran is now & years old, and singular their yearning hearts so many was the veto of an angry father. A fithe father died, and after waiting months for propriety's sale me constitution.

WITH THE FLYERS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE ON A RACE TRACK.

It is generally supposed that races which the programmed for 2 or 2:30 of a fine warm fternoon begin at that hour. This is not, owever, the fact. Long before the racepers are out of bed in the morning the day's ing has commenced, not only for that ticular day, but for others several days

All of this beforehand preparation takes great deal of patience and time and a great many people. From the start to the finish many characters are encountered, each with his own well defined place and each with his ion and part in the affair, which, when fully prepared, is over in seemingly

Half the race is before the race-goer rrive, and by far more than half the people who bring about results are never seen. There are a great many of these now at the Fair Grounds, scattered from the far western stables clear down to the main gate of the

stables clear down to the main gate of the grounds on Grand avenue. Beside these there are the better-known officers who have the control of the track, grounds, etc.

These are more generally known than any and can be recited briefly.

Of the Fair Association proper the officers are Rolla Wells, President; L. M. Rumsey, First Vice-President; Ellis Wainwright, Second Vice-President; Alvan Mansur, Third Vice-President; A. B. Ewing, Treasurer; W. M. Lockwood, Secretary and C. W. Bellairs, Superintendent.

Directors—Rolla Wells, L. M. Rumsey, Ellis Wainwright, Alva Mansur, A. B. Ewing, C. C. Mamtt, Julius S. Walsh, Richard Kerens, Chas. H. Turner, W. F. Nolker, D. R. Francis, James Green and John W. Tur-

Inside the organization of the St. Louis Ag-

Inside the organization of the St. Louis Agricultural & Mechanical Association is the St. Louis Fair Grounds Club, formerly known as the St. Louis Jockey Club.

Of this the Governing Board is Julius S. Walsh, Chairman; George D. Capen, L. D. Dozier, S. R. Francis, W. H. Lee, T. T. Lewis, Joseph D. Lucas, C. O. Mamitt, Edward Martin, G. W. Niemann, O. F. Stifel, J. A. St. John, F. J. Wade, F. A. Wann, E. F. Willems and Rolla Wells, ex-omicio.

Then there are the racing stewards, who are Rolla Wells, chairman; Julius S. Walsh, O. C. Mamitt, Edward Martin and Joseph D. Lucas.

Capt. Reliairs. the Superintendent, is now

Lucas.

Capt. Bellairs, the Superintendent, is now acting as official handicapper. The officers so far mentioned are usually permanent officers of the club, elected for a year, two years or any other specified term.

Then come the officers and actors in the races, who only exist officially during the racing season and are only identified with the racing proper. The most important of these are the presiding judge and starter. Both must ba men of character and coolness, with judgment and discretion and almost unlimited experience with the tricks of jockeys, horses and with the tricks of jockeys, horses and

THE STARTER.

The starter has a position where the eyes of the public is upon him and he is blamed for a



great deal he does not do, and his position almost parallels that of the base ball umpire. His work begins when the horses go to the post for the start. A short distance back of the starting post is a stand set in the fence, where he takes his place with his fing in one hand and a memorandum for noting fines, etc. in the other. Upon his work thousands of dollars depend and to him every one looks to see that eachhorse has an equal chance with the rest as far as the beginning of the race is concerned. His power is almost unlimited, and he has the right to fine and rule off a jockey if his judgment so decides. When his fing drops the cry "They're off," is heard and the race has really begun. The Fair Grounds has had already two starters, and has now secured a third of national reputation. the starting post is a stand set in the fence

and the race has really begun. The Fair Grounds has had already two starters, and the state of the state, and which him better results were had and he did his work well under the unfavorable conditions. Caldwell, the last starter secured is the most work well under the unfavorable conditions. Caldwell, the last starter secured is the most successful man who ever waved a flag and saiding. He will be pold the pretty little sun and says "go" to the horses and jockeys.

The assistant starter is the terror of the precipt to do violence upon some offending jockey. He carries a whip like a circus ringmator, and is an expert with it. He seldom for, but a disobedient jockey often feels the buckskii hash of the long whip the state of the state of

attendant. He is a young colored man who seems to know a little bit of everything about races and racing. He is a very useful and necessary adjunct of the judicial department and is always off on some americancy work or necessary adjunct of the judicial department and is always off on some emergency work of making himself useful in the stand. The



Owner and Trainer.

Owner and Trainer.

B. Badger, who is very dignified and grave, but equally as efficient as he is solemn. He always thinks before he talks.

CLERK OF THE SCALES.

Back in under the judges' stand are some mysterious characters—the clerk of the scales and his assistant. John Duffy is now the clerk and his helper is Ed Maguire. The connecting link between the scale-room, judges' stand and timer's stand and the Secretary's office is Henry Bruce, who has no title whatever, and no title would fit him. He does a little of everything. Bruce is a colored boy who for ten years was with Dick Roche, the bookmaker, who is now making a fortune in New York. When Roche left here on account of the pool-room laws, Bruce was cast adrift for awhile, but he is a very useful individual now. Next to Bruce comes Moses Sargent, who is trusted with all of the money taken in at the gates and who takes the register from the turnstiles and makes himself useful to the treasury department. When there is no racing he is regularly employed at the Third National Bank.

Watchmen, gate-keepers, ticket sellers,

makes himself useful to the treasury department. When there is no racing he is regularly employed at the Third National Bank.

Watchmen, gate-keepers, ticket sellers, porters, detectives, messengers and others, who may have been overlooked unintentionally, make up the rest of the local end of the big race track. Then come the 'horse reporters.' They are in plain view all the time, and are generally obstructing the view of the people behind them, so need no detailed description. Then comes the army which travels about with the various stables as they wend their way from track to track during the season. The most important figure in this array of people is the owner. He is sometimes with his horses, but if he is a 'big' owner he generally leaves his various 'strings' to his trainers and only drops in occasionally, when some big race is near and he wants to be by to see things done properly. On these occasions he can be seen in the morning standing, watch in hand, next to his trainer—also with a stop watch—timing the pace of a prospective winner. If the owner is a man of national racing reputation with five or six celebrated horses and any number of young possibilities, these are moments of intense excitement to the professional betting men. Ranking next in importance in the horse world comes the trainer, who is expected to know the horses from the tips of their ears to their heels. In a big stable the trainer is a a big man, and it is between him and the jockey that the honor or blame of a race is divided. Next to the head trainer for a big stable comes the trainer and owner consolidated, the man who owns and runs his own horses and trains his own stable. But he is not as big a man generally as the trainer of a string of horses which never start for less than a few thousand dollars.

The cook is a very important personage in the make-up of a racing stable and nearly all of them carry one, with the necessary assistants. Sometimes the cook is a very arbitrary person, who will take no advice about his department fro





ROD AND FLY.

FISHING CLUBS PREPARING FOR THEIR SUMMER OUTINGS.

The May blossoms that are visible up and down the banks of the rivers and on the water's edge of the sloughs, the croaking of the green from that emanates from every pond, slough and river in all this broad land, are some c the few indications that spring has tired l gering in the lap of winter and old Sol has fot down to work in dead earnest, which is a gentle reminder to the Nimrods and members of the numerous fishing clubs that the ampling season is on and months of

and members of the numerous fishing clubs that the ariging season is on and months of pleasure ate in store for them. For the past two weaks garrets, cellars and spare rooms have been ransacked, and fishing backle of every description conceivathe have been brought to light for repairs. Fishing boats are being repainted, nets and seines are being overhauled and numerous other preparations are being made for the summer trips.

The first excursion.

The season will be informally opened this month by the Gliead Slough Hunting and Fishing Club, one of the largest clubs in the city, having a membership of about 150. On May 28 the steamer Bald Eagle will leave St. Louis at 90 clock p. m. with the members of the club and all other who have tickets for the club's headquarters in Calhoun County, Ili. This is the second annual opening of the Calhoun County Hunting and Fishing Club, and the excursion is being looked forward to with the considerable interest by those who are fascithe excursion is being looked forward to with considerable interest by those who are fasciconsiderable interest by those who are fascinated with an evening's sport with the finny tribe. Preparations are being made to accommodate at least 800 excursionists and a gala time is anticipated. After a day spent at the sloughs in Caihoun County the Bald Eagle will land its cargo of worn out bleasure seekers in St. Louis at 10 o'clock St day night, May 29. At a meeting of the me bers at the club rooms, No. 1008 Chestnut: reet, last night, all the preparations and nai arrangements were perfected

of clocks fiday night, May 29. At a meeting of the me ibers at the club rooms, No. 100 clocks fiday night, May 29. At a meeting of the me ibers at the club rooms, No. 100 clocks fiday night, May 29. At a meeting of the me ibers at the club rooms, No. 100 clocks fiday night, May 29. At a meeting of the me ibers at the club rooms, No. 100 clocks fiday night, May 29. At a meeting of the club; A. E. Winklemeyer, Secretary, and H. Schuartz, Jéressurer. The members this year who have be fair responded to roll call are:

F. Abell, H. Ackerman, R. Adams, Dr. F. C. Ameles, J. Aarnold, H. Allemeyer, Theo, Albress, f. J. Baron, William Bromwich, E. E. H. Ben, P. Bachliguplo, J. Bougner, E. Barrold, E. Brinkwirth, A. Bauman, A. E. Benkle, P. Bachliguplo, J. Bougner, E. Barrold, E. Brinkwirth, A. Bauman, A. Fath, G. E. Farl, D. Delebar, D. J. Diesson, T. J. Doolleha, D. Feltus, E. Eikhoff, P. Eckard, C. E. Farl, D. Delebar, D. J. Diesson, T. J. Doolleha, D. Feltus, E. Eikhoff, P. Eckard, C. E. Farl, D. Delebar, D. J. Diesson, T. J. Doolleha, D. F. Godt, H. Golden, F. G. Gars, Chas. Hoare, F. Godt, H. Golden, F. G. Gars, Chas. Hoare, D. H. Harris, J. Hender, H. Howard, H. W. Kochle, J. H. Howard, H. W. Koemis, J. Kenrney, H. Hoessler, J. Helder, H. Golden, F. W. Koemis, J. Kenrney, H. Kinze, H. Koltenbanch, W. C. Kockle, O. B. K. Kinze, J. Helder, H. Golden, G. Koltenbach, F. W. Koemis, J. Kenrney, H. Kinze, H. Koltenbanch, W. C. Kockle, O. B. K. Kinze, J. H. Koltenbanch, W. C. Kockle, O. B. K. Kinze, J. H. Koltenbanch, W. C. Kockle, O. B. K. Kinze, J. J. C. Lebrecht, C. Lecounier, C. L. Miller, J. Masson, G. Murnan, C. F. Miller, F. Mescler, H. Mack, E. H. Koltenbanch, W. C. Kockle, O. B. K. Kinze, J. J. C. Lebrecht, C. Lecounier, C. Schwelcher, C. Schwelcher, G. Schwelcher

largest organization of its kind in St. Louis, has gone by the wayside. The club-houses on Current River have been sold to pay debts and the business has been wound up and the club is no more. The members have joined other clubs, and the club that was recognized last year as one of the leading fishing clubs in St. Louis will not be heard of, except when referred to as one of the good things that died young.

when referred to as one of the good things that died young.
Secretary John A. McDonough reports the Kings Lare Fishing Club in a good condition and all the members are anxious for the season to ppen. The membership of the club numbers early 200.

One of the swellest fishing associations in the city the Quivier Fishing Club, limited to twenty members, with Gill Wright as President J. C. Van Blaucom as vice-President and Geo. D. Dana Treasurer. The clubhouses are located at Quivier in St. Charles County.

dent and Seo. D. Dana Treasurer. The clubhouses are located at Quivier in St. Charles
County.

THE GRAND PASS.

The Grand Pass Hunting and Fishing Club
will be lively this season. It has a membership limited to tweaty-five members. This
club is a reorganization of the old Gordon
Club, quite a popular organization last season and for five years past. John F. Shepley
is its President and James D. Marlin Secretary. The club houses are located at Grand
Pass on the Kansas City branch of the Chicago & Alton Raliroad, one mile from the Ililnois River. The club has 640 acres of marsh
land under fence and when the Illinois River
overflows the members enjoy a time at flyfishing for black bass and cropple. Secretary
John W. Noble was one of the principal organizers of this club and contemplates
spending a week at the resort this season.

The Ark Fishing and Hunting Club was
organized in 1889 and is quite a popular one.
The club-houses are erected at Girard slough
in Calhoun County. sixty miles from St.
Louis. Its membership is limited to twenty
with N. Stiles as President.

The Ellberry Hunting and Fishing Club has
its club houses at Prairie slough, in Lincoln
County, to, that is, there is where a new
club-ho. e will be erected this spring at a
cost of .0. The organization has just been
effected. Henry Koehler, Secretary and N.
Stiles, Theasurer.

The Shing Light Hunting and Fishing Club
has a lease on about three thousand acres of
sloughs near Dameron, Mo., where excellent
tishing for black bass and croppie can be
had. The Club has a membership limited to
twenty.

The Calhoun Hunting and Fishing Club has
a membership of seventy-five, with S. J.

sloughs near Dameron, Mo., where excellent fishing for black bass and croppie can be had. The club has a membership limited to twenty.

The Calhoun Hunting and Fishing Club has a membership of seventy-five, with S. J. Clifford as President, and H. A. Feldbush, Secretary. The club-houses are located in Calhoun County, Ill. Bill Finlay, the super-intendent of the lakes, and known to quite a number of the St. Louis sporting fraternity, is in the city, and reports that the prospects for good fishing this season are exceedingly flattering. The lakes fin Calhoun County are stocked with the finest black bass that were ever angled out of the sparkling water.

The Clover Leaf Hunting and Fishing Club will probably receive a few more members, it has a membership limited to ninety. The persons 'tilled in the horrible railroad accident la' winter, still fresh in the minds of St. Lou ans, that resulted in the death of eleven loople while out sleighriding, were mostly lembers of this club. A. H. Buschmann if the President and James Fells, Secretary, and Treasurer. The club-rooms in the city are located on Eleventh and Locust. The Licede Fishing Club is a new organization, with club-rooms on Sixth and Market, with William A. Fox as President, Sol C. Martin, Secretary, and George Howorth Treasurer. The first expedition will occur on the lift inst., and the troublesome stream of Big River has been selected as the resort.

is among the popular associations, with headquarters in Southeast Missouri. The St. Louis Hunting and Fishing Club. Knoble Fishing Club. Camp Frather, Piney, Murdocks and all the fishing and gun clubs of the city are preparing for the coming season with unusual interest, and during the hot summer months the fishing resorts will all be generously patronized. Even at this early date it is no unusual occurrence to see a pale-faced, worn-out merchant going over the hills with a fishing rod on his shoulder, hieing away to the brook to get his feet bedabbed with mud.

AN EQUINE BICYCLE. Novel Invention of an Indiana Horse

Trainer. Indianapolis, Ind., May 5 .- There are many fine young colts in training on the stock farms around Indianapolis. Some of these colts will be entered for the July races on the new track at the Fair Grounds. The horsemen here, like those of other places, are looking for better methods for training colts, and some, it is said, are being found. Many good colts, horsemen say, have been made

good colts, horsemen say, have been made unsound by too much weight being placed on them or by the placing of too much of a load behind them.

An Eastern man has invented what he calls the equine bicycle, which he claims not only relieves the horse of the weight of the rider, but runs so easy as to hardly impede his speed. The Philadelphia Record says that in no other way yet known can the rider or driver be carried with so little tax upon the horse's strength or power of endurance. The location of the wheels along the sides and flanks of the horse avoids the friction on the curves of the track. This bicycle does not swing a particle on the shortest curves. The reason is that the point of contact between the tire on the wheels and the track is opposite the propelling power. The greater the distance between the wheels and the sides of the horse the greater the momentum of the swing and consequent drag on the curves. Sulkles sometimes swing several feet on sharp curves. In this the horse can be turned around in the space he stands on,





their utmost stride.

In sulkies and wagons tugs may be used, but a short strap attaching the side ring to the shafts gives a firmer hold on the vehicle, therefore handles it more directly and easily. The collar of the breast or Dutch harness in present use draws against the points of the shoulder joints. This strain upon them is unnatural; they tire sooner than the rest of the body, and it restrains the action of the forelegs.

DWARF AND GIANT.

Remarkable Freaks on Exhibition in the Berlin "Panoptikun."

Special Correspondence NUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. have never been put side by side than the dwarf and glant at present on exhibition in the greatest museum for all freaks, the "Pan-optikun." In this city.

The glant is an Englishman, 21 years old.
He is the tallest among the known glants of the world, but withal he is well proportioned, and has an agreeable face, the features being yery regular.



The midget is 32 years old and sports a handsome mustache, of which he is very proud. Despite his smallness he is an elegant dancer and delights the spectators with an exhibition of his terpsichorean art. Like all midgets he is fond of displaying jewelry, and the watchchain with locket appendage which dangles from both sides of his vest is larger by far in proportion than the modest adornment of his giant companion.

Storks Travel Very Far.

From the Detroit Advertiser.

A Belgian nobleman once managed to catch 200 storks and labeled every one of them with a piece of pasteboard, giving the address of the experimenter and asking the captor to inform him where the bird had been caught or killed during the winter season. These curious passports were attached in a conspicuous manner to the neck or leg of the birds, and one of them returned next spring with a measage to the effect that he had been caught in a meadow near Sidi Belbes in Western Algeria.



gives to every man and woman an opportunity to purchase a Watch or any kind of jewelry on the Easy Time-Payment Plan. Watches of all makes and styles. You can select. Also, Rings, Chains, Charms, Lockets, Emblems, Earrings, Breastpins or anything you wish in the jewelry line. OUR PLAN is to make you not feel the cost.

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agents will call and see you with samples.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

STODDARD WATCH CO. IIS North Street.

GALLAGHER'S NINE.

THE "FENOMENAS JUNIOR" AND THEIR

RED-HEADED CAPTAIN.

Some days ago a small red-headed boy walked into the office and timidly asked for the man "wot prints de paper." He was asked what he wanted and replied. "Want to challenge de Never-Toutched-Me's." It was finally understood that he had a challenge for a game of base ball. He produced it. It was written on a coarse sheet of grocery wrapping paper. It read as follows:

The Patch Fenomenas Juniors are organized for the season with the following. well-known players: Gallagher, p., captain and manager; Kelly, c.; Laupe, b.; J. Scully, 2b.; J. Scully, 2

the was written in a very scrawly hand, but every word was spelled correctly and carefully punctuated. The only puzzling word was 'Fenomenas.'
''What are 'fenomenas?' '' was asked.
''Fellers like Kelly an' Anson an' Comis-

key."
'Oh, I see; but why do you call them junfors?"
'Dere be's some growed-up f'nomenas in de patch, my brudder's pitch. "Oh, oh! Yes. Who is the little shaver with you there?"

"Dat's my kid brudder. He's de mascot."
"All right, your challenge will be pub-The boys went away satisfied. The chal-

lenge looked queer. Gallagher could not have written it, and that it was the composition of the mascot was not to be entertained. The longer it was scanned the more curiosity it aroused, and finally so much interest was excited that a decision was reached to learn more about "Gallagher" and the "Fenomenas Junior." A trip was made to the "Patch," which

A trip was made to the "Patch," which everybody who is anybody knows the location of. Armed with the printed slip as it was published that afternoon Captain, Manager and Pitcher Gallagher was sought. When the "patch" was reached, a troop of some forty boys were playing ball, half in the street and half in a let obstructed with stones, wagons and holes.

"Do any of you boys know Capt. Gallagher?" was asked on a venture. agher?" was asked on a venture.
"Well I guess yass!" yelled half a dozen at

"Laupe, we took him on coz he had two bastes he swiped in Forest Park an' a glove fer first, an' he's 14, but he kin ride on a chilly in de cars."
"What's a chilly?"
"A children's ticket," said the captain, looking sorry because some people were so ignorant.

pirin'."
"Who put up the extra dime?"
"De subs, o' corse; who else ud do it?"
"Then they don't win even if the nine does?" "Naw; dey don't play, do dey?"
"No?"
"Well den dey ain't no stuff coming
is dere?"
"No."

"No."
"Well den wat's eatin' ye?"
"Nothing, nothing, who are the best
players?"
"Me and Kelly a'corse."
This roused the nine.
"Say, mister," said Collins, "I seen Cap'n
shoot 'em into Kelly wid a league and never
faze him."
"'An de cap'n aint got no glass arm
neither," said one of the Scullys. "He's got
a out."

neither," said one of the Sculys. "He's got a out."
"Dey ain't many kin hold him," added the other Scully.
"'Cepen me," modestly put in Kelly.
"Some 'ayouze 'ill git nned in a minnit if ye don't shut up," said Red. "I kin do all de tellin', and den de man 'ill get it straight, see!"

de tellin', and den de man 'ill get it straight, see!'
"He kin burn me out," First Baseman Loupe half whispered as a final tribute he must pay despite the danger of a fine.
Gallagher sent the Mascot for a bran new 'professional dead' bail, costing 50 cents, which the historian volunteered to purchase in return for his kind reception. The expense seemed sin'ul to them at first, but Kelly and Gallagher decided that it would be a good thing to "burn out" such riff-raff as had pretentious enough to want to join the nine.

A TEXAS RANGER'S TALE.

A Wounded Horse Helped Him Do One of His Bravest Deeds. tten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Of course you have heard of the Texas Rangers, said to have been in their best days the bravest and manliest set of men that the bravest and manifest set of second ever cowed and overcame frontier outlaws. It was the writer's good fortune recently to meet one of that band, the one, indeed, who meet one of that band, the one, indeed, who was said by all who knew him to be the bravest of them all, the only one who was absolutely fearless upon all times and occa-

He was a small man, decidedly under the medium in stature and weight, and young, for he looked less than 80. But in his eyes there was a fearlessness, and his manner and expression said very plainly he was no ordi-

nary man.

Certainly, for a man under 30 to have been Marshal of the wickedest town on the border, to have cleared it of the worst gang of roughs on the frontier, to have held the paim for courage even among the Texas Rangers, never to have given up a contest even when the roughs were three to one, and never to have failed to get the man he went for proves a man to be decidedly more than the ordinary.

But he was modest as he was brave, and only the utmost persuasions of old-time friendship by one of the party could induce him to speak a word about his adventures. And when he did begin to tell of his own and his fellow-Rangers' deeds of daring, he constantly tried to belittle his own actions and

merits.

Here is one of the tales that he told, after having said, in deprecation of some remark about his courage, that a man may get a reputation for pluck which he doesn't deserve through circumstances that he cannot con-

trol.

"For instance," he said, "there was an incident once while I was with the Rangers which won for me more reputation for nerve and grit than anything else I ever did. But I really did not deserve it.

"A party of two cowboys had been getting drunk in El Paso and chasing around town rather lively, but they hadn't done anything we could arrest them for until at the end of their spree they came galloping up to the police station. A policeman off duty stood in the doorway. They barely reined in their horses, calling out to him that they were going to kill a policeman and he'd do just as well as any. Then they pumped lead at him until they emptied their revolvers, when off they went again as fast as their horses could gallop.

WARRING RUSTLERS

THE INCIDENTS WHICH LED TO BLOOD SHED ON THE WYOMING RANGE.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 5.—The curiously
contradicted accounts of the outbreak in Wyming two weeks ago puzzled the readers of
the stirring news. A Vigilance Committee
was described as hunting down a band of desperadoes who had stolen cattle on the range.
Another description was that of peaceful and
the walding settless who had been shot down kings and their agents. From one point view, the man who was killed bevillain and a thief; from anher, he was a hero dying in defense of his other, he was a hero dying in detense of his home. Statements that were favorable to the party invading Johnson County came from Cheyenne, while those favorable to the rustlers were from points in Central and Northern Wyoming. Cheyenne is the home of the cattle kings; up north the small stockor the cattle kings; up north the similistication men have taken possession. When after a few days the telegraph wires went down and stayed down it became evident that one side had the sympathy of the majority up there. In the end it would not be strange if this majority should win, although long indeed has been the fight in Wyoming between men and

money.

To sketch the facts bearing on the present situation one must giance back to the laception of the cattle business in Wyoming. In 1876 Crook drove the Sioux. Cheyenne and Shoshone Indians from the North Platte country and opened up a vast new range for the use of the cattle grazer. The latter was not slow in seizing his chance. From western Nebraska, from Colorado, from Utah, even from Texas, he rushed in his herds. Cattle kings elsewhere transferred their herds by the thousands to choice spots in the new range. In 1877 the Searight Brothers drove from Texas to Casper Creek, Wyoming, 14, 600 head. The following year they brought up a herd of In 1877 the Searight Brothers drove from Texas to Casper Creek, Wyoming, 14,000 head. The following year they brought up a herd of 18,000. A score of other large firms nearly rivaied these figures. Lesser men shared in the good fortune. Those who had been only frontier scouts or "squaw men" laid claim to whole scouts or "squaw men" laid claim to whole scouts or an active or shares, and in a short time were worth in land and cattle twenty, fifty, or a hundred thousand dollars. Tom Sun, for instance, an illiterate Canadian half breed, found himself in three years, after wandering about with his entire fortune in one pony, the master of a fine-range and a herd of 6,000 head. Later, the news of the chances for a short cut to fortune brought to Wyoming rich and adventurous young blood from the East. It ran in the veins of the sons of bankers and other capitalists, and they in turn, as the country filled up with cattle, interested men across the ocean in the sandy grass land where growing beef paid regularly 38 percent., and at times 50 or 60, annually. By 1881 the accents prevailing in the Cheyenne Club, the headquarters of the stockmen, were no longer Western; they were those of New Yorkers, Bostonians, sectehmen and Englishmen.

Fortune alighted in more than one shape on the lucky ones of the early days. Not only did beef grow in Wyoming as it had never grown in Texas, but beef in the Eastern stock yards,

beef grow in Wyoming as it had never grown in Texas, but beef in the Eastern stock yards,

not as a cattle ranger, and the homestead pre-emption and timber culture acts, under which land is taken up, ordinarily allow entries for only 160 acres each. The desert land act, the other law under which the settler might enter a land claim, permits 600 acres to be taken, but the watering of every forty-acre tract of the 640 acres, which the law requires, had generally stood in the way of reducing the act to practice in Wyoming. The long-headed legislators, however, went ahead circumventing Federal law with Territorial law. One of the laws they passed forbade, under fine and imprisonment, the cut-

and sheep growers in Wyoming, idano, and adjoining strips of grazing country, although the list of membership then comprised only about 250 names.

The association's acts were beneficial to its members, if not in all respects to the growing country. Herds driven into the territory were subjected to inspection and a count, and the drivers learned to fight off other men's cattle. Most of the branding was done on the general round-up, in the presence of representatives of the stockmen of an entire locality, and under the circumstances honesty became the best policy, for each stockman obtained about his rightful proportion of the calves. Cattle thieves were discouraged. Ben Morrison, the association, that the settlers know how to operate federal land laws against Wyoming law; that is the three Young brothers, Port, Bill and terrorized others. In 1881, and terrorized others. In 1883, and terrorized others. In 1881, and terrorized others, Port, Bill and Claib, enterprising Texas couplets, which were advancing their fortunes with a small herd on the Sweetwater, were dissuaded. Port, arrested for an alleged murder committed in Texas, was obliged to submit to an extraordinary advertising. He was arrosted by a Pinkerton man from Ohicago, and the cattle thieves. Then, man from Pawins, in Western Wyoming to the route he was exhibited as a murderer from Texas, and, incidentally as a horrible example of what cattle thieves in Wyoming might to fill the property of the stockmen and the cattle owners on a nearly stockmen and mostly lawless murder committed in Texas, on the route he was exhibited as a murderer from Texas, and, incidentally, as a horrible example of what cattle thieves in Wyoming might to fill the property of the stockmen of the cattle. The big men said they would forestall the rustlers with the trademarks of the latter. The big men said they would forestall the rustlers with the trademarks of the latter. The big men said they would forestall the rustlers with the trademarks of the latter. The big men said they w



besigned in wyoming as it had never grown in Texas, but beer in the Eastern stock yards, to which Myoming as it had never grown in Texas, but beer in the Eastern stock yards, to which Myoming as it had never grown in Texas, but beer in the Eastern stock yards, to which Myoming as it had never grown in Texas, but beer in the Eastern stock yards, to which Myoming as it had been worth about 185. In the Cattle interests of Wyoming in their hands, then. In 1878 it had been worth about 185. In various ways the newly acquired wealth promoted progress. The cattlemen living in Cheyenne proceeded to rebuild the town. A fever for diamonds seized every Wyoming attlemant's wife. At the Cheyenne Club the members drank 1500 worth of champage in a single night.

Among the rising millionaires were some grited with foresight. They, in a quiet way, went into politics and took their cattlemen risends with them. They went into the Legislature in a body and, once there, had practically no opposition. Through their eforts there appeared on the Territorial statute beoks a list of laws that favored the occupants of the ranges, their heirs, assigns, etc., but were not in the least encouraging to the new settler. A new form of land tenure, giving "possessory rights" was for first occupants, to the excusion of fine rentile interests of Wyoming in their men who were holding the cattle interests of Wyoming in their hands. A cattle king was happy without thieves to champe and the fact the interests of Wyoming in their hands. A cattle king was happy without thieves to cattle interests of Wyoming in their hands. A cattle king was happy without thieves to the hand earlied was the hand even for diaments of the men who were holding their hands. A cattle king was happy without the hands. A cattle king was happy without theirs and their hands. A cattle king was happy without their hands. A cattle king was happy without the hands of the men to be pleased over the hand a series of the men to be pleased of the men to be pleased of the men to be please

who killed them were cattlemen.

The invaders started toward Buffalo, but the country had been aroused, and rustlers, small stockmen and even grangers had armed themselves and started in pursuit of them. They took shelter in the T. A. ranch, thirteen imiles from Buffalo, where, at 2 o'clock on Monday morning, they were attacked by the rustlers' party. The fight was kept up all day, Sheriff Angus and his posse coming up in the mean time. On Tuesday the Sheriff appealed to the State, and, finally, to the Federal authorities, and on the morning of the 18th three troops of United States cavalry from Fort McKinney arrived at the T. A. ranch. To them the besigged party surrendered. None of them had been injured. The rustlers' party, which also had met with no loss, dispersed.

The invad g vigilantes were a dozen to

of them had been injured. The rustlers' party, which also had met with no loss, dispersed.

The invad g vigilantes were a dozen to twenty big o lemen, several foremen, and a gang of such detectives" as may be picked up in ani quarter where the idle men are—in all sixty-two men. The leader was Maj. Walcott, who got his title in the rebellion. He is a man approaching 60 years of age, and for the past sitten years has been the owner of a large herd. The home ranch of which is a kind of baronial gastle on Little Deer Creek, south of the Platte, a hundred miles south of the ranch where kay and Champion were killed. The Mayor has been looked on by the small stockmen as an aristocrat, and it is asserted that he has not a single head of cattle in Johnson County. The second in command was Billey Irvine, who has had large interests in the cattle business of the Territory and State of Wyoming ever since 1878. He is a stock owner and the manager of the Ogalaila Company, his home ranch being on the Dry Cheyenne, the locality of small stockmen and rustlers. Irvine is 41 years of age. He came West from Carlisle, Pa., where his father was a reputable and wealthy physician. His family, consisting of wife and four children, lived on the ranch. There is a feeling that if any one of the cattlemen has acted under great provocation it is Irvine. The third in command was Ben Morrison, the detective. The party had been organized at Casper, on the Platte, about sixty miles west of old Fort Fetterman, and had ridden forty to fifty miles northward across the Poison Spider to attack the K. C. ranch.

The cattlemen were escorted by the cavalry to Fort McKmney. On the 18th the prisoners.

THE WHIPPING-POST

HOW THE CAT-O-NINE TAILS WAS AD-MINISTERED IN DELAWARE

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
BALTIMORE, May 5.—In Delaware criminals placed in the pillory and lashed at the whipping-post. The State of Maryland has a whipping-post for wife-beaters only, and since its establishment wife-beating has been

inflicted upon eight culprits at the jail in New Castle, Del. The construction which includes pillory and whipping-post is very sim-ple. A post, about 12 inches square and 16 feet high, is placed firmly in the ground. On each of the sides of this post is an iron band, astened by means of a staple. These bands are about 5 feet from the ground, and the hands of the culprit are placed in them and fastened tightly. Ten feet above the ground around this post is built a platform 5 feet square. Four feet above this platform is a board 10 inches wide running through the post and placed upright. In this board are holes through which the head and hands of the criminal are placed. It is the general opinion that when a person has once been pun-ished in the pillory and at the whipping-post the humiliation is so great that he loses all respect for himself and every one else and becomes a hardened criminal. But the Sheriff of New Castle County says this is the case

only with a few of the worst.

There is no penitentiary in Delaware.
When a prisoner is sentenced to confinement he goes to the jall, where he remains in idleness until his term expires. The New Castle Jail is taxed to its utmost capacity at the time of these floggings, there being six or seven prisoners in one cell.

A man from the West, who also witnessed A man from the west, who also witnessed the punishment, said that many people in his part of the country had never heard of such an listitution in the United States, and those who had would like to know more of it. At 10 o'clock in the morning the gates of At 100 clock in the morning the gates of the jail yard were thrown open and a crowd of about 250 men and boys, white and black, came in to gaze upon two negroes who stood in the pillory from 10 until 11 o'clock. One was sentenced for horse stealing and the other for murderous assault. The horse thief. in addition to standing in the pillory for an the bare back, and the man who committed the murderous assault instead of lashes got five years in jail. During the time they remained in the pillory they suffered intensely mained in the pillory they surered intensely from the cold, the thermometer registering 28 deg. Both men wore gloves loaned them by the warden, and one of them, who was very thinly clad, had a canvas blanket thrown over his back for protection from the

very thinly can, thrown over his back for protection from the cold.

When they were released they could hardly straighten themselves, their limbs had become so stiff from cold. The one of them who got five years in jail was formerly a fisherman on the Delaware River, and he remarked to one of the spectators, whom he apparently knew, that it would be a long time before he would fish again.

The next culprit placed in the pillory was a contract of the spectage of the spectage of the policy was a contract of the spectage fellow.

one of the spectators, whom he apparently knew, that it would be a long time before he would fish again.

The next culprit placed in the pillory was a young white man, a delicate-looking fellow, who seemed to feel severely the westher and the punishment. He stood in the pillory for one hour.

At 12 o'clock the whipping commenced. The Warden brought out one man at a time stripped naked to the waist, manacled his hands to the whipping-post and read the sentence declaring the number of lashes he was to receive. Then the Sheriff, whom the law requires to do the whipping, laid on the lashes, the Warden counting them as they were given. The whipping was done with a cat-o'-nine-tails. This is a piece of white oak wood, about two feet long and an inch thick, with a handle. A piece of heavy leather is fastened to the other end, trom which hang nine round strips of leather two feet long, three-eighths of an inch thick near the stick and tapering to a point.

Every lash which the law requires to be laid on is in effect nine lashes, and if laid on hard will draw the blood. After a criminal has been whipped he is taken back to his cell and his back is permitted to heal up without any medical attention. The Sheriff in administering the lashes is not permitted to bring his hand over his shoulder, but must strike from under.

The first culprit brought out to be whipped was a negro sentenced to receive five lashes. His back was covered with large scars, showing plainly that he had suffered

BAGGIT, Colon, May B.—In 1886 come bornal control with a serior of particles of the publishment veri, and id also another of particles of the publishment veri, and id also another of particles of the publishment veri, and id also another of particles of the publishment veri, and id also another of particles of the publishment veri, and id also another of particles of the publishment veri, and id also another of particles of the publishment very and the publishment very an another of particles of the publishment very an another of particles of the particles of t

Crown Princess of Greece, the musband who is stated to have been chosen for her is an elderly and dissipated man of over 40. He is very fat, enjoys a more or less deserved reputation of bring good humored and devotes his whole time as well as a considerable portion of his enormous wealth to the able portion of his enormous wealth to the pursuit of selfish pleasures that are more gross than delicate. Far more of a gourmand than of a gourmet, his life, at any rate until a few weeks ago, has been dissolute in the extreme, and marked by a long and almost uninterrupted succession of scandais which have rendered him unpleasantly conspleuous among the most dissipated princes of the present era. This is the man to whom Princess Margaret, a young girl still in her teens, delicately and carefully reared amidst surroundings of the most elevated moral and religious character, is to be sacrificed by her brother, Emperor William, for the sake of incorporating more thoroughly and more indissolubly into the German Empire the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, which, ever since the dismantiement of its fortress, continues to rank as one of the most important strategical points in Europe.

But there are love matches among royalties. Francis Joseph was destined for one lady, but fell in love with her sister and married her in spite of political opposition. Alexander II. of Russia fell in love with the lady known as the Princess Marle of Hesse. There were doubts of hef legitimacy, and Grand Duke Louis refused to recognize her as his daughter or allow her to appear at court until Alexander's persistence forced from an unwilling official recognition which was never genuine.

Other love matches have been those of Queen Victoria and Princes of Greece, of the late King Alionso of Spain with his first wife, the lovely Queen Mercedes, of Archauke Frederick of Austria, and of Prince Henry of Prussia.

Political marriages are called in the language of diplomacy "marriages de conven-

Crown Prince and Princess of Greece, of the late King Alfonso of Spain with his first wife, the lovely Queen Mercedes, of Archduke Frederick of Austria, and of Prince Henry of Prussia.

Political marriages are called in the language of diplomacy "marriages de convenance politique." The marriage of the present Czar, aithough it has brought him so much domestic happiness, was not by any means a love match. His bride had previously been betrothed to his elder brother Nicolas. The latter bore a striking resemblance to his beautiful mother; he possessed the same delicate, clear-cut and refined features and the same slender, elegant and graceful figure. His physical graces were on a par with those of his mind. Witty, clever and sparkling, his kindly epigrams and his charming verses remain to this day as an illustration of his brilliancy of intellect. He was an ideal lover and under the circumstances it was not astonishing that his betrothed should have been passionately attached to him. Her grief at his death was intense, and it was certainly not love which caused her just one year later to give her hand at the altar to his younger brother. She only parted from the medallion containing her dead lover's hair and portrait which she wore round her throat when she donned her wedding dress on the morning of her marriage to Alexander III. The latter, too, appeared during the whole period proceding the wedding to see his dead brother's specter arising perpetually between himself and the fair lady whom the exigencies of national politics required that he should make his wife. For, during the entire courtship—if courtship indeed it can be called—he avoided ever being en teteated with the Princess, or meeting her except on official occasions, it was to his younger brothers viadimer and Alexis that he left the duty of representing him at all other times by the side of his future wife.

Queen Marguerite of Italy and her husband are on excellent terms now, but when she marriade and her wedding to the lady who possessed Humbert's

IN DEATH VALLEY.

Curious Salt Bridge, Partly Natural and

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

DAGGET, Colo., May 5.—In 1883 some borax works were built on the east side of Death Valley, a couple of miles or so above the mouth of Furnace Creek Canon. The road



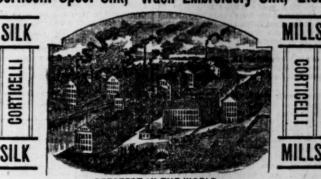
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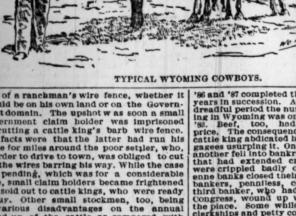
Bedroom Suits\$12.0	Gasoline Stoves\$3.00
Parlor Suits\$22.7	Carpets, Brussels 50c per yard
Folding Beds \$14.00	Carpets, Ingrain 35c per yard
Hall Trees\$5.7	Oil Cloths 25c per yard
Sideboards \$12.00	Lace Curtains \$1.00 per pair
Wardrobes \$5.99	Portieres \$4.50 per pair
Cook Stoves	Rugs \$1.90; new patterns
CLEB OD PLCY DIVNEUTS	ADEN PURNINCE HATH O OUT OF

DUELING IN THE NAVY.

THESE WERE NOT AFFAIRS OF THE BOR-ROWE-FOX VARIETY.

Written for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.
Whan Lieutenant-Commander Richard Somers of Tripolitan fame was a midshipman he was attached to a frigate in the Mediterran hean. The renowned Stephen Decatur was one of the midshipmen in the steerage with somers, and the two were very intimate, in fact, sworn friends. They had salied together.

Décatur was an overbearing, arrogant man and treated Somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen is the steerage, significant of their heads that Somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen is the steerage, significant of their former intimacy, got it into the heads that somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen in the steerage, significant of their former intimacy, got it into the heads that somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen in the steerage, significant of their heads that Somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen in the steerage, significant of their heads that somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen in the steerage, significant of their heads that Somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen in the steerage, significant of their heads that Somers at times rather cavallerly. The midshipmen in the steerage, significant of their heads that somers at times rather cavallerly. The somers resented by challenging the entire most of the steerage significant of the steerage signifi



ting of a ranchman's wire fence, whether it should be on his own land or on the Government domain. The upshot was soon a small Government claim holder was imprisoned for cutting a cattle king's barb wire fence. The facts were that the latter had run his fence for miles around the poor setzler, who, in order to drive to town, was sobliged to cut out the wires barring his way. While the case was pending, which was for a considerable time, small claim holders became frightened and sould out to cattle kings, who were ready to buy. Other small stockmen, too, being at various disadvantages on the annual round-up of the cattle as compared with the capitalists, disposed of their herds to the latter. Thus it came about, in 1885-4, that Wyoning's capite interests were in the money markets of the East and England, Several companies. With shares on sale in the money markets of the East and England, the Powder River-were capitalized at \$1,000,000 sech, and many others at \$1,000,000 sech, and many oth

had ridden forty to fifty miles northward across the Poison Spider to attack the K. C. ranch.

The cattlemen were escorted by the cavalry to Fort Mckinney. On the 18th the prisoners, under a strong guard of cavalry, were started on the march for the railroad on the Platte. Fort Fetterr an was reached on the 28d. Maj. Fechet, in command of the escort, there turned his carge over to Maj. Expert, commanding C. apanies G. and C. of the Seventeenth Infat. Fy, and on the 19th the railroad journey of 30 miles was made southward to Fort Russel, three miles from Cheyenne. There the phisoners have been made comfortable and archermitted to receive all the visitors who call to see them. How they are to be tried, by grhom and where are questions in the tried of the sevential of the second of the

SPOOK RUN SWAMP.

ED MOTT, THE HUMOROUS, TELLS OF THE EAUNTED FROG.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

If you should ever go up on the Old Passadanky sit down in the tavern, select anyone of the old woodsmen you will find already sitting there, exchange a dime, at not too infrequent intervals, for a certain tipple called rum and tanky, and refer inquiringly to the Haunted Frog of Spook Run Swamp.

It is a strange tale you will hear, this one of the Haunted Frog of Spook Run Swamp. It may put your credulity to the test; do not even by word or sign let any of the natives know that you have doubts about the frog. As the story goes the oldest settlement in all that region was made on the Old Passadanky. The swamp was there when the first settlers came. So was the creek that had its source in the swamp. Neither had any name,

source in the swamp. Neither had any name, and it was not until people began to see ghosts along the creek and about the swamp that appropriate nomenclature for them was

suggested.

Silas Grubb shot a deer one day. It fell and he slipped up to it to cut its throat. As he was standing astride the deer he supposed was dead the deer arose suddeely and went bounding down the creek with Silas on its back, clasping its neck and vociferating loudly that help would be welcome. Job Finch, hunting along the creek, saw the deer in its wild flight and emptied his rife into it. He not only killed the deer, but bored Silas Grubb with his rife ball as well. Not long after that a specter deer bestrode by a specter rider appeared at intervals in the woods, dashing madly down the creek until it reached the spot where Job Finch's shot had done its fatal work, and there always vanished. Not long after that wicked old Chris Yetter, the blacksmith, was kicked by a horse he was watering at the creek.

After projecting some strong language in his native tongue at the borse that had kicked im, old Chris passed from the banks of the unnamed creek to the shores of Jordan. Persons traveling by that spot for long years afterward never failed to hear an invisible spectar fearfully swearing in Dutch at the invisible horse. Then people got to calling the Creek Spook Run and the swamp Spook Run Swamp.

From all accounts the Nivers family, among the early settlers on Old Passadanky, were of much account and prominence. There are numerous Niverses in the Passadanky country still, and one of them, Curley Nivers, referring to his ancestors, describes their importance thus:

"The Niverses," says Curley, "was the some-punkinest folks in all the ol' Passadanky clearin's. An' they haint got over it wit by Jupes!"

Dave didn't stop to shoot. He didn't stop to do anything till he got home, wild-eyed and bale, and locked the door behind him.

"That's w'at he picked them pokeberries

foun' their cattle dyin' an' their cows givin' bloody milk, an' their taters shrivlin' up. An' one night sol Peters were goin' past her cabin 'long to' ards midnight, an' he seen the ol' granny settin' straddle o' the ridge pole o' the cabin, lookin' up into the stars, an' her are were blesin' more'n the stars was. Fe sol eyes was blazin' more'n the stars, an her eyes was blazin' more'n the stars was. Ez Sol kim along she seed him an' glared down at him an' glve a yell. Sol said thet more'n forty black things with eyes blazin' jist like the ol' granny's, riz right up all around him, an' berun to catterwaul an' screech, an' snatched at him so thet w'en he foun' hisself layin'

in his own dooryard his cloe's was to to tatters, an' how he got to his dooryard he never know'd. Sam Ruffler, w'en he heerd w'at Sol had seen, snickered an sinivated th't he see Sol goin' home overpowerin' drunk that night but ev'ry body know'd that Sol had got the best 'Sam in a hoss trade a spell afore that an' consekently that 'counted for Sam's siniva-tions. 'Sides that Sol's wife were a Nivers, an' consekently w'en he said he seen them things at Granny Withers', he seen 'em, by

Now Janey was terribly afraid of Granny Withers, but love gave her courage, and she not only managed to steal out and meet Simon now and then, but she agreed to his plan for an elopement. They fixed on a night when they were to go to the county seat and be married. Simon confided to his friend Absolam Grover, who was to have his horse and wagon at a certain place where the eloping couple were to meet; Absolam was there. So was Janey. But Simon was not. It was found out afterwards that he had left home that evening as he had agreed with Janey, and Sile Griffin saw him passing by Spook Run Swamp, the night being bright moonlight. But he was not seen after that, and no trace of him could be found. Everybody worried and lamented over young Simon's mysterious disappearance—everybody except old Granny Withers and Jeptha Swaley, both of whom seemed to gloat over it as if there was more satisfaction and joy to them in it en they were to go to the county seat and was more satisfaction and joy to them in it than there would have been if somebody had left them a fortune. The worst of it all was that Janey got it in her head that Simon had proved faithless to her and had run away, proved faithless to her and had run away, and she mourned and moped, and her heart

A few nights after young Simon was so strangely and completely removed from society on the Old Passadanky, Sile Grimn came into the tavern and he was much agi-

"It's ben forty year sence it done it afore,"

stated. See the service of young stime of the student and service of young stime of the service of young stime of the service of the service

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

FUN AT A GLANCE.

REPREHENSIBLE CARELESSNESS

MANAGER. - Mr. Cues, in your performance last night, after saying "Ha!-I am foiled again!" you forgot to draw in your breath with a low, hissing sound, —don't let it occur again, sir. - The traditions of the stage must not be violated in this theatre!

A LITTLE TALK BEFORE THE WEDDING.

"Now. Howdy, when we walks up de ile, doan walk too fast becoze I wants t' shake dis diamon' pon-pon on mah haid in time wid de musick."

"The Eyes Have It,"

A SIGN OF SPRING.

The Return of the Swallows

1

OTHERWISE BLIND. MRS. WAYBACK—" Here, mister: I haven't got anything smaller 'n ten cents, an' I want tew give yew a nickel. Jest yew give me a nickel change."

BLIND MAN—" Can't do it, mum. It's a Canadian coin."

THE ABSENT-MINDED ART

CONNAISSEUR

boy, Jack, had seen a frog doing some strange things a day or two before. "The frog were durn nighes big ez my ol houn", Jack says," said Davy. "It were up along Spook Run and were pickin' ripe poke berries. W'at kin a frog want o' poke ber-

Then Levi Compton declared that a big frog

Then Levi Compton declared that a big frog had come into his yard along in the forencon and stole a handkerchief that was drying on the grass. But the strangest thing of all was the story Erastus, old Simon Nivers' hired man, told about a mysterious big frog.

"Ye know, that brindle helfer's young Simon's," said Erastus. "Nobody couldn't never milk that critter but Simon hisself, W'en he up an' dug out t'other night I tried to milk her nex' day, but she kicked me endways. I laid down by the barnyard fence to recooperate, an' w'ile I were layin' there up from to'ards Spook Run Swamp kim the consarndest biggest frog th't ever hollered, I'll bet. I couldn't get away or I'd a' dug out o' there, that frog looked so skeery. But I hadn't got my wind all back yet, an' I had to lay there. W'at does that frog do but come up, squat down by that heifer an' milk her ez slick ez she ever were milked, an' she stood still an' chewed her cud ez cool an' pleasant ez could be. An' that frog's ben a comin' and milkin' that critter night an' mornin' ever sence, an' I leave the pail

ben a comin' and milkin' that critter night an' mornin' ever sence, an' I leave the pail there fer him to do it in. Sumpin' 's gointer happen to somebody or sumpin', you mark w'at I'm tellin ye."

"Yes; an' it 'll happen to that frog, if I find out th't it was him th't lugged my jug o' rum away!" said Dave Crane. "I'll take a look at him to-morrer."

"Ye better let him alone!" exclaimed Sile Guffin. "He's ha'nted, an' you bet I'll give him plenty o' room."

But the next day Dave Crane took his gun and walked around the Spook Run Swamp. By and by he saw a frog sitting on the root of a big water ash. From its enormous size Dave knew that this was the one Sile had seen the night before. If Dave had had any doubts of it they would have been dispelled by the fact that alongside of the big frog sat by the fact that alongside of the big frog sat a pig, and Dave recognized that pig as his. The frog had its head in its hands and looked as if it was feeling awfully rocky.

"I'll put him outen his misery," said

Dave and raised his gun to shoot. The frog discovered the movement, and before Dave could pull the trigger the frog hoisted a white cloth, which was fastened to a stick and lay near. In big red letters was inscribed on the cloth. scribed on the cloth:

Don't Shoot! I'm a spook frog and y'll only waste yer powder.

some-punkinest folks in all the ol' Passa danky clearin's. An' they haint got over it yit, by Jupes!"
Young Simon Nivers was the grandson of the original Nivers in the Passadanky country. At the age of 22 he was the most popular youth in the whole settlement. He was the sole heir to his father's clearing.
"It beat all, the way them gais used to try to snake Simon up to the dough-trough," says Curley Nivers; "but he wouldn't be snuck, by Jupes!"
About that time a queer old woman, who brought with her a beautiful young girl, appeared in the Passadanky settlement. No one knew where she came from, and she wasn't made particularly welcome. She was thin and stoop-shouldered, with scraggly white hair, which she never covered with hat or bonnet, and she walked with a staff. She became known as Granny Withers and lived in an old cabin in the outskirts of the settlement. She said the girl, whose name was Jane, was her granddaughter, but no one believed it, the girl was so pretty and gentle and shy. Granny Withers used to go out about the settlement telling fortunes, but she never permitted anyone to enter her cabin and no one cared to.

"Folks got skeert o' Granny Withers from the start," says Curley Nivers, "fer some on'eme wouldn't let her tell their fortun's foun' their cattle dyin' an' their cows givin' bloody milk, an' their taters shrivin' up. An' one night Sol Peters were goin' past her cabin, lookin' up into the stars, an' her cabin, lookin' up into the stars, an' her arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't find any one the cabin, lookin' up into the stars, an' her arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't find any one cared on good one apply the cabin, lookin' up into the stars, an' her arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't find any one the cabin, lookin' up into the stars, an' her arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't find any event across the country find any event across one talked of having her arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't find any event across one capacity. At

Haunted Frog. Some talked of having her arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't find any evidence, and she kept on gloating. At last it got around that Granny Withers was going to marry Janey to Jepsha Swaley, and before long, too. The poor girl was so broken up over Simon's disappearance that she didn't have any heart to hold out excitet didn't have any heart to hold out against

and pathetic refrain "I'll Hang my Harp on the Willow Tree." arising from the bogs, and he recognized the voice of the Haunted Frog pouring forth the saddening strain. Next morning persons passing that way saw the frog sitting disconsolately by the water ash marking something on the tree. Erastus the hired man staid long enough to see what it was. It was these words that Sile Griffin had heard the frog giving voice to the night be-

The lady I love will have a bride, With the diadem on her brow; Oh! why did she flatter my boyish pride? She's going to leave me now!

That sight brought tears to Erastus' eyes, and every one who heard about it wept ex-cept old Granny Withers and Jeptha Swaley, and they actually almost went wild with

So Jabez he said that as soon as the moon fulled at midnight he'd try his hand. It happened that the moon fulled at midnight that very week.

"Wen the moon fulls at midnight," said

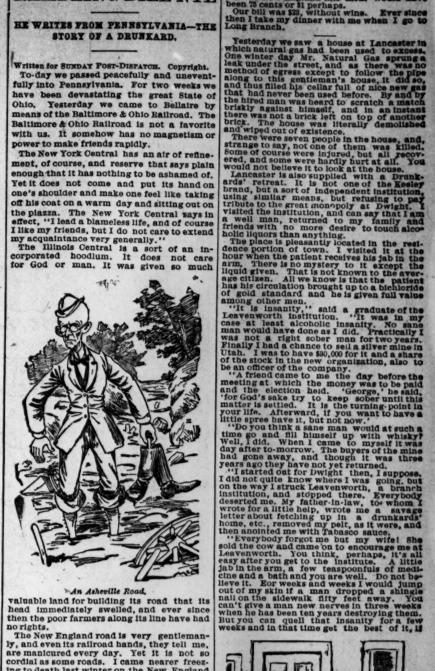
"Wen the moon fulls at midnight," said Jabez, "if that is any one doin' witchin' around here th't this here Ha'nted Frog is mixed up in, whoever's doin' the witchin' 'll hef to come out at midnight an' walk three times around the water ash where the frog sets, or else they'll hef to do their witchin' al over ag'in. Now, if some one kin git three hairs outen a white hoss's tail, an' 'll go down an' bore a hole in the water ash an' plug the white hairs in the tree, the witch mowt better stay to hum, fer sumpin' 'll be apt to hap-

MR. MYRON LONGEREATH hard. Now for a good strong

-Ah!!!"

RAMBLING BILL NYE

HE WRITES FROM PENNSYLVANIA-THE



then the poor farmers along its line have had no rights.

The New England road is very gentlemanly, and even its railroad hands, they tell me, are manicured every day. Yet it is not so cordial as some roads. I came nearer freezing to death last winter on the New England road than I ever did in a snow blockade on the Union Pacific.

The study of the personal peculiarities of railroads in the United States is a very interesting one indeed to me. I have been thrown among all kinds of railroads this season, but never so hard as I was by the Baltimore & Ohio. It was on the Baltimore & Ohio that I passed a very restless night once in lower eleven. Upper eleven was occupied by a boy who was car sick. Of course the rough road was to blame mostly for it, but the things he had eaten would disturb anybody's digestion a little, I think, He did not try to conceal anything from me. He was perfectly frank with me regarding the matter.

I am glad to notice in the matter of highways that country roads are attracting a good deal of interest. Two great magazines have recently printed excellent articles on the subject and the whole country is waking up to the fact that millions of dolars annually go toward road building that might as well go to the bottom of Victoria Nyanza.

Our wagon roads throughout the country are generally a disgrace to civilization, and before we undertake to supply sealskincovered Bibles with flexible backs to the African it might be well to put a few dollars into the relief of galled and broken-down horses that have lost their health on our miserable highways.

The country system, as I recall it, was in my boybood about as poor and insufficient as it could well be. Each township was divided up into road districts, and each road district was presided over by an overseer of highways, whose duty it was to collect so many dollars from

wis son

when that might as annuthat might as outbook that an annuthat might as the wist of the property of the country system, as I recall it, was in
my boyhood about as poor and insufficient as
if ould was be. Each township was divided
trict was presided over by an overseer of
highwars, whose duty it was to collect so
and taxpayer in the district, of course not
taxpayer would pay a dollar when he could
come and make mud pies on the road all days
are his dollar too. The result seemed to
be that the work done was misdirected
and generally an Injury that the system is the country of the country o

The other day we ran across a young man who was formerly a caterer for a big Broadway restaurant. Now he is running a thriving hotel out West. He is a cordial and bright young German, and in the course of an evening told us a good deal about the New York walter and caierer.

"There is a regular system," he said, governing walters in New York, and the man who is not in it gets left away behind. Walters do not of course depend upon their saiaries, and not entirely on their tips. At big dinners no one knows just exactly what quantity of anything is used, especially the wine.

big dimers no one knows just exactly what quantity of anything is used, especially the wine.

"In the kitchen two bottles out of each case are turned bottom up in the case at once, which means that they are empty. They are clear gain. Then you know waiters are instructed to keep the glasses full, sq even the host does not know how many glasses are actually consumed at the table, for glasses half and two-thirds full are filled up as well as those that are empty. Many guests do not drink or smoke. Their wine and cigars of course become the property of the waiter.

"At the big balls, like the Arion, the waiters, if on good terms with the head waiter, tip him a little and get desirable boxes to wait on, boxes occupied by wealthy and liberal people. With two such boxes, and if he is able to 'put up' for twe he will, of course, for thus he can serve wine in a way to make each box pay for the same bottle. With such a chance, I say, the waiter easily makes \$25 to \$50 in one evening, and then before the dance is over takes off his badge and dances with one of the society girls, chastely swinging her two times in the corner with great delerence and aplomb.

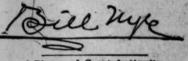
"The waiter also eats the titbits, the best pieces of the steak, the liver and tenderion of the terrapin and the eggs and fins of the green turtle.

"A waiter friend of mine at Coney Island made eight dollars in one day with a bone."

"How was that?"

"Well, he had a sirioin steak bone and used it on all his sirioin customers. He would get a cheap forty cent steak in the kitchen and insert this bone underneath it en route, then he would bring the sirioin steak so ordered, with the bone apparently cut out and laid on one side. After the guest would have it carved, and of course the guest would. Then he would bring the sirioin steak so ordered, with the bone apparently cut out and laid on one side. After the guest was through, Mr. Waiters are often, I am afraid, somewhat given to this sort of thing, especially at the senside resorts. So also are the proprietors. I am gl





A Phrase of Great Antiquity,

From Judge.

Snooper: "It is very odd how slang phrases come into use. They are a product of our modern civilization, I suppose."

Swayback: "Not altogether. Some of them

Swayback: "Not altogether. Some of them are venerable with age. One I recall now dates back to the exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt."

Snooper "Which is that?"
Swayback; "I'll relate the incident which gave rise to it. When the Israelites had been wandering in the wilderness for twenty years, one day a Hebrew father was telling his 16-year-old of the plagues which visited Egypt because Pharach -would not let the people go. The father told of the swarms of files which made life intolerable to the Egypt. lans, and the boy asked, 'Didn't the fles torment the Hebrews too?' No,' replied the father, 'there were no files on us.' And thus an immortal phrase was born."

Proper Disciplina

From Life.

Meek little Hennpect lay at the point of death. With streaming eyes the family had assembled about the bedside to hear his last assembled about the bedside to hear his last sad words.

"John! John!" cried the weeping wife,
"you musn't leave me!" Slowly Rennpect's dimmedeyes sought her face and in an apologetical little voice he murmured meekly: "Just as you say," haria, just as you say."

Mr. Howeljames: "Emerson, I fear that I have detected you in an untruth.
Emerson Howeljames (hanging his head;
"Yes, father."